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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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Six Sections; 96 Pages

The Weather
SUNDAY—FAIR
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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

Today

Daylight Saving? Why?
Bishop Cannon Acquitted.
Burning a Dog?
Danger for School Children.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

DAYLIGHT SAVING begins again, although under "the new era," that seems an aimless proceeding. Why daylight saving, adding an hour to the working day, or an extra hour to leisure at the end of the day, when government is busy cutting hours of work as low as thirty a week? What to do with leisure, not how to squeeze out another hour of it, is the problem.

BISHOP CANNON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is acquitted by a jury in Washington, D. C., of diverting to his personal use, and concealing substantial sums of money given to help defeat former Governor Al Smith when the latter ran for President. That disposes of the charge.

When the verdict was announced an enthusiastic lady embraced the Bishop with respectful ardor, saying: "We know you are not a criminal. It is victory for Protestantism.

That presents a new view of the case. It was understood that only one Protestant, not Protestantism was on trial.

MR. MARTIN, aged 24, admitted having picked up an unfortunate little stray dog, soaked it with gasoline, applied a match and amused himself watching the unfortunate animal burn to death. The jury fines Mr. Martin one dollar. The practical court adds $40.95 costs. The judge declines to add hard labor to the one dollar fine, saying that Mr. Martin, because of publicity "had been subjected to considerable embarrassment and humiliation."

The dog also was submitted to "considerable humiliation" and worse.

A SCHOOL BUS filled with children stopped on a highway. A seven-year-old girl got out, crossed the road, was struck and killed by an automobile coming 48 miles an hour behind the school bus. The driver of the automobile said he did not know it was a school bus.

School children are transported too frequently in ramshackle unfit buses of every shape, description and color. There is political graft there as in everything American. All school buses should pass state inspection and be painted alike everywhere, so brilliantly as to be identified at a distance, the style of paint selected being used exclusively for school buses. Bright yellow and white stripes might do. Any automobile driver recklessly passing such a bus discharging children on the highway, should spend some time in jail, even if he happens not to kill a child.

SOON UNCLE SAM will start building twenty of the ninety-five warships needed "to give the United States a fleet second to no other navy in the world." The work begins wisely, with six good-sized submarines, 1,300 tons each, twelve destroyers of 1,500 tons, and two destroyer leaders of 1,850 tons. These will cost something less than forty million dollars.

THE RECENT EXHIBITION of our surface ships passing through the Panama Canal, at the mercy of enemy airships, might persuade the government to do something about "an AIR-FLEET second to none in the world."

When, by the way, will this country establish one department, under the President, to manage its entire air force?

We put our precious dollars in a separate department of the Treasury, and scatter our air-fleet, dividing it in little pieces to amuse the Army, Navy and other departments.

The reason is plain. Our government understands the importance of money, and does not understand the importance of airplanes. It will understand it, too late, if war comes.

HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITY says beware of worry, it kills many, especially American businessmen. That thought is not brand new. Since time beginning men have fled from worry. In the East, a belief in fate, "What is to be is to be," helps. Among Christians, resignation to the will of God keeps some from worrying. Christian Science, telling you that what you are worrying about is not real, frees you from worry, if you believe in Christian Science.

But the sure remedy for worry, is hard work and then death.

A CHILD comes into the world gasping, worrying about its next breath. Later, it dies, gasping and worrying about what comes next.

We are put here to worry, and worry brings improvement.

Our ancestors worried about the slow gait of oxen and tamed horses. Worry about slow stage coaches brought the locomotive. Worry, another word for dissatisfaction, has given us everything we have. Let us avoid it individually, and be thankful for it collectively.

IT IS VERY SAD to have "many American business men die of worry." They should avoid that if they can. But the important thing is that they should *worry at least enough* to keep them working to the extent of their ability. Dying is not important, getting things done is important.

SIR ARTHUR EDDINGTON, a very "deep" British scientist, has a "new formula" for the universe, into which the recent ideas of Einstein, Jeans, etc., fit very nicely. It includes the relativity theory, the fourth dimension, which is time, and as many other dimensions as you could reasonably desire, also the fact that light does not travel in a straight line, and may eventually come back to its starting point. Even the "quantum

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Five.)

ORTALE SCORES DIRECTORS OF BANK HE HEADS

Ill Man Ridicules Charge Of Embezzling $106,700 And Dodges Responsibility

The majority of the directors of the Bank of America Trust Company don't know a check book from a savings account book—that's what William Pascale Ortale, president of the bank, said yesterday in an exclusive interview with the Sun-Telegraph.

Banker Ortale, charged with embezzling $106,700 of the bank's funds, rose from a sick-bed in his mother's home, 111 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, to accuse bank examiners and his directors of ignorance and voice his innocence of any "irregularities."

RIDICULES CHARGE

Dressed in plain but expensive clothes, covered with a green dressing robe and seated on a costly divan in the living room, the accused banker said in part:

"It's ridiculous to charge me with embezzling $106,700 from the bank. Why, you couldn't embezzle that much money from that bank if you tried to.

"The bank examiners claim that I embezzled $100,000 on or about April 1. That's silly.

"They certainly don't know much about the banking business because I was at home sick at that time.

"The directors passed on all transactions. What happened while I was sick is a mystery to me."

Ortale told of how, during the period of general bank collapses, he worked to keep his institution open.

RAPS DIRECTORS

He said:

"They (the directors) may be good fellows and a success in their various lines of business,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

HOOVER, BURKE IN POWER QUIZ

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Testimony that former President Herbert Hoover, while Secretary of Commerce, rushed through the government printing office a pamphlet opposing public ownership of utilities today was on file in the records of the Federal Trade Commission.

The testimony was contained in hitherto unpublished files of a secret Pennsylvania joint legislative commission, which in 1929 investigated the influence of utilities on legislation.

The testimony was given by Samuel S. Wyer, of Columbus, O., a consulting engineer, who wrote the pamphlet for the Smithsonian Institution.

Wyer, testifying before the commission, said a reprint of the first edition of the pamphlet was hastened in 1929 "because a cabinet officer wanted it rushed through the printing office."

Morris L. Cooke, Philadelphia member of the investigating commission, asked:

"Who was the cabinet officer?"

After first declining to answer unless Cooke assumed responsibility, Wyer finally replied the cabinet officer was Mr. Hoover.

The evidence showed the Duquesne Light Company, of Pittsburgh, paid $500 for the first printing of 25,000 copies of the pamphlet.

The Pennsylvania commission's files also disclosed that power company officials allegedly attempted to have the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft and the late James Francis Burke, one-time counsel for the Republican National Committee, influence the Smithsonian Institution to give the pamphlet wide distribution, but there was nothing to show that Taft and Burke did so.

The testimony concerning Mr. Hoover came to light when the files of the Pennsylvania commission's investigation were presented to the Federal Trade Commission in connection with its present probe into publicity and propaganda activities of the Standard Gas and Electric Company.

Baseball Pitcher's Children Drowned

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 28.—Anna May, 5, and Robert, 11, children of Edward Jackson, independent baseball pitcher, were drowned in the Ohio River here today.

The boy lost his life in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue his sister who fell from a sand barge while playing.

Sharp Earthquake Felt in California

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 28.—(INS.)—A sharp earthquake was felt here and at Santa Clara today.

The epicenter of the earth's movement was so close that experts at the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton reported they were unable to determine the exact center of the disturbance. No damage was reported.

How lawless would a modern girl be in order to procure a "good time," which she thinks is her right? Elsie Robinson writes on this question in her "Listen, World*" column in tomororow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Society Woman Tells Of Mule-Back Hunt for King Solomon's Mines

MRS. ELIZABETH REED BROWN . . . 600 MILES ON MULEBACK

600-Mile Trek Over Abyssinian Desert in Quest for Queen of Sheba's Gifts Ended In Tea Party With Emperor

How she rode 600 miles on mule back across the scorching hills of Abyssinia in search of the treasure mines of King Solomon, but failed to find any, was described yesterday by Mrs. Reed Brown, Pittsburgh social registerite.

The trip, which ended at Addis Ababa, the capital, in a tea party with the Emperor, was conducted by Count Byron de Prorok, of Paris.

But emeralds and gold, brought by the wild natives of the hills for barter, were the nearest approach the party made to the great king's treasure, reputed to include gifts of the Queen of Sheba.

Mrs. Brown said:

"We went across 600 miles of Ethiopia in six weeks. What the hurry was for, I don't know. Count de Prorok seemed quite pleased with our performance.

"On our return to Paris, he told some pretty exaggerated stories. He referred to two of the party, ordinary persons like myself, as his doctor and professor. I don't know what's wrong with him."

GRASS 10 FEET HIGH

Seated in the drawing room of the stately family mansion at 5101 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Brown talked of riding through lanes of parched grass towering 10 and 12 feet high in a temperature of 115 degrees Fahrenheit.

Panthers, rhinoceroses and leopards sometimes disturbed their rest at night, she said. For sport she shot monkeys, while others of the party of 10 hunted gazelle and wild boars.

Mrs. Brown, who spends most of her time in Paris and is known here as a fashion leader, told of finishing the trip with only one skirt and blouse besides her riding outfit.

The party's baggage had been lost near the Abyssinian border. On the boat trip back through the Suez Canal the men had only shorts to wear.

Shortly after passing the border, Mrs. Brown said, the archeological party was joined by a guard of 50 soldiers sent by the Emperor. At night natives flocked from the several grass huts they called villages, bringing provisions and wine.

NATIVE WINE GOOD

Was the wine good? Some of the party thought it was too good.

Part of the journey, on which the party saw no other white persons for three weeks, ran through the country of the fierce Benishan Goul tribe. But the King's guard, headed by an army general, forestalled any hostilities.

On one occasion they were favored by a moonlight dance of tribal warriors with tom-toms and all the movie accompaniments.

As for seeking treasure, the Count seemed to confine himself to looking at a few caves, Mrs. Brown said. In fact the journey turned out to be only sort of a preliminary survey from the treasure angle.

Mrs. Brown said she was hoping to return to Abyssinia some day, but that she was very glad to get back to Paris and outfit herself with some of the new styles.

The party included another Pittsburgh native, Warron Hayman, the Countess de Jouvenal, a Parisian journalist, and in all five French people and five Americans.

Mrs. Brown is now in the city to visit her two children.

INDUSTRY LOAN PLAN ADVANCED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Legislation estimated to provide $280,000,000 for loans by Federal Reserve banks to private industry was approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

The bill, offered by Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, was approved by President Roosevelt, Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve board, and Secretary Morgenthau.

The Glass plan represents a compromise between original proposals by the reserve board for creation of a system of 12 credit banks in the reserve bank districts and the bill offered by the Virginia Senator for direct loans through the banks.

Under the approved bill, reserve banks would be authorized to make five year loans to industry, either direct in extraordinary cases, or through financial institutions with the latter bearing 20 per cent of the risk.

The bill provides for direct loans to "an established industrial or commercial business," when a Federal Reserve bank finds such a business in its district "is unable to obtain requisite financial assistance on a reasonable basis from the usual sources."

DAVIS DENIES 'CONFESSION'

Testifying that he had been subjected to third degree methods at the hands of state police, Tom Davis, 19-year-old high school boy fighting the electric chair, yesterday repudiated his alleged confession to the murder of State Highway Patrolman Herbert Brantlinger.

Testifying in Criminal Court, Davis declared:

"They told me they'd kill me, that I'd never leave that place alive unless I signed the confession."

He referred to Lieut. C. C. Keller and John A. Funck, ballistics expert, of the state police, when they first questioned him after his arrest in Carlyle, Ill.

Telling of an all-day visit to lonely Middle Lake Lodge, near Carlyle, young Tom testified:

"They hit me, pushed me and made me stand with my hands over a hot stove."

He declared Lieut. Keller told him:

"'As soon as you are ready to repeat what I tell you, you can sit down.'"

Explaining why he had finally

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

GIANT PAYOFF RALLY HERE TO GREET M'LEOD

Congressman Will Tell Theater Assemblage of Bank Proposal Wednesday

Supporters of the McLeod bill providing for immediate payment in full of the deposits tied up in closed Federal Reserve banks look to the mass meeting to be held here at noon Wednesday as a barometer of sentiment in behalf of the measure.

Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, will speak at the meeting in the Nixon Theater, telling of the provisions of his plan and of the struggle to obtain passage of the bill in Congress.

Many businessmen in the Pittsburgh district and tri-state area have indorsed the plan to release $1,800,000,000 in frozen deposits at once. The supporters of the measure maintain the release of this amount would be a big spur to business and would discharge the moral obligation they claim the government bears toward the depositors of closed Federal Reserve banks.

SENTIMENT GROWS

McLeod yesterday was optimistic toward the prospects of Congressional action on the measure despite efforts to smother the bill. Public sentiment in favor of it has grown rapidly throughout the country. Organizations have been formed in several cities to petition Congress to act.

Formation of an active organization here to join the movement is proposed, and a plan for such a group will be presented at the Wednesday mass meeting.

More than a half million petitions and letters in behalf of the bill have been received by Congressman McLeod.

He said:

"I doubt whether such a demand for a measure pending in

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Four.)

PAPER MAILERS SETTLE STRIKE

Differences between striking mailing room employes and the three Pittsburgh daily newspapers were settled by a compromise reached last night, the workers returning to duty at 8 p. m.

As a result, delivery service was resumed immediately.

The strike had caused an interruption in the deliveries since Friday morning. The differences had involved the mailers only and no other departments or trades unions of the newspapers.

The assistance of NRA representatives, in bringing about a settlement, was effective.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, conferred with Jacob Lobiner, head of the Pittsburgh Newspaper Mailers' Union, in a long-distance telephone call from Washington.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, flew from Washington and helped to bring about the compromise in conjunction with John Moore, representing Senator Wagner and the National Labor Board; Joseph Washington, mediator for the State Labor Department; Dr. Arthur C. Jewett, of the Pittsburgh Regional Labor Board; George Riley, president of the Pittsburgh Stereotypers Union, and William McCann, representing the International Typographical Union.

Stork Near Italy's Crown Princess

LONDON, April 28.—(INS.)—The birth of a child to Crown Princess Marie Jose, wife of Prince Humberto, heir to the Italian throne, is expected shortly, the diplomatic corps at Rome has been officially informed, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch today.

Crown Princess Marie Jose is the daughter of the late King Albert, of Belgium. She did not accompany Prince Humberto to Brussels in February for the funeral of her father.

Life Guard Saves Fourteen in Surf

MANHATTAN BEACH, Cal., April 28.—(AP.)—Fourteen mothers today had Life Guard Alvin Bixler to thank for the lives of their children.

Caught in a riptide, the pupils were swept out to sea. Bixler plunged into the swift surf and rescued three children the first trip. He returned and brought three more to safety.

Bixler again swam into the strong current, grabbed a hand here, a head of hair there and returned with four pupils, then rescued the other four in another trip.

Boy Playing in Auto Killed by Brother

Thirteen-year-old John Henry, of Greenock, was shot and killed yesterday by his brother, Frank, 11, while playing in their father's automobile at home.

The police said Frank found a pistol in the rear seat and accidentally discharged it.

The children were sons of Louis Henry, an employe of the Reick's Dairy Company.

Chicago Politician Seized As 'Brains' of Kidnapers In $200,000 Bremer Plot

Dickens Uses Every Device To Revive Old Love Flame In Second Letter to Maria

Yesterday's installment told of the reawakened romance of Charles Dickens and Marie Beadnell Winter in 1855, when they both were married and middle aged. How Dickens warmed to the epistolary advances of the sweetheart of his youth is revealed in the accompanying installment.

By H. H. HARPER

TO THE Hotel Meurice there came, as soon as the post could bring it, a letter from Maria Winter, entrusting him with a little errand, as he has suggested, *which gave her a good excuse to write him again.*

Encouraged by the success of her first effort, she increased the intimacy of her second letter, which Dickens answered immediately. His first letter having "softened Maria's emotions" in sympathy with his own, he now employed every device at his command to revive the old flame, in which effort he succeeded quite beyond his expectations. She had evidently asked for a letter "All to herself" and had assured him it would go to no one else. He therefore wrote with greatly increased fevor. This letter read:

HOTEL MEURICE, Paris,
Thursday, Fifteenth February, 1855.

My Dear Mrs. Winter:

(I had half a mind, when I dipped my pen in the ink, to address you by your old natural Christian name.)

The snow lies so deep on the Northern Railway, and the Posts have been so interrupted in consequence, that your

(Continued on Page Ten, Part Two.)

Clue to Kidnaped Child Seen in Holdup of Cafe

By A. M. ROCHLEN
Universal Service.

TUCSON, Ariz, April 28.—Two machine-gun handits, with a child in their possession who strongly resembled kidnaped June Robles, six-year-old heiress, late today held up and robbed a cafe near the Mexican border southeast of here, and escaped.

A few minutes after this news was flashed here Undersheriff C. S. (Jake) Farrar dispatched Apache Indian trackers and a posse of officers and citizens to Garden Canyon, near Fort Hauchuca, where the robbery took place.

Meanwhile Capt. Morgan Jones of the United States Military Reservation at Fort Hauchuca, located on the Mexican border, had placed a blockade on the four roads leading out of Garden Canyon in the hope of intercepting the two men and the child.

The two men, one armed with a machine gun and the other with a rifle, with the child between them, drove a small black sedan answering the description of the car into which the Robles girl was dragged three days ago as she left a school playground here.

Stopping in front of the cafe, the man carrying the machine gun entered, held up the woman manager and robbed the cash register of more than $50.

The bandit ordered:

"Hurry up and cook a lot of soft boiled eggs. We need 'em for the kid."

The proprietress cooked the food, along with some toast, and gave it to the bandit, who jumped

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Sunday Baseball Makes Bow Here

For the first time in the 42 years of major league baseball history, Pittsburgh today will see the Pirates play baseball on Sunday.

The Sunday opener here was made possible by an election last fall when the voters by an overwhelming vote modified the Eighteenth Century blue laws to permit open-air sports on Sundays between 2 and 6 p. m.

With fair and warmer forecast for this afternoon, the Pirates expect to meet the Cincinnati Reds before a crowd of 25,000 or more at Forbes Field.

$5,000,000 Fire Ruins Old Whisky; 1 Dead

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 28.—(AP.)—Twenty thousand barrels of whisky, some of it 21 years old, were destroyed in a spectacular $5,000,000 fire that swept the Schenley owned James E. Pepper distillery near Lexington today.

A watchman, Stanley Travis, 24, died in a hospital from burns received when he was trapped between two blazing buildings. Investigators said the fire started about 1 o'clock this morning when Travis threw gasoline into a heating stove.

Thomas Mellon's Secretary Succumbs

DENVER, April 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. Virginia D Hyde Vogl, one-time Pittsburgh newspaper woman and secretary to the late Thomas Mellon, father of Andrew W. Mellon, is dead at her home here.

A native of Philadelphia, she married Albert L. Vogl, an attorney, in New York in 1900 and they came here to live in 1903. Her husband survives.

Tallulah Bankhead, doomed six months ago to permanent invalidism by Broadway rumors, is having a high old time in London—so reports O. O. McIntyre in his breezy "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

DILLINGER, PALS FACE 2 TRAPS

Universal Service.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 28.—Federal sharpshooters assembled here tonight to besiege a house believed to be a hide-out of John Dillinger and his gangsters. Armed officers have been placed at strategic locations.

Operatives from Chicago and a carload of Indiana State Police have been sent to reinforce the local agents.

Universal Service.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 28.—Machine-gun barricades were set up over a 150-mile square area on highways in the north woods today while police and sheriffs combed the country to drive the Dillinger gunman, George (Baby Face) Nelson, into the open where they can capture or kill him.

Squad cars and gun crews reported every few minutes to strategic center offices by telephone and radio, while Nelson in a newly stolen car, driven by fear and hunger, sought by cunning to elude pursuers in the game of hide and seek—his life at stake!

Vengeance for the death of a federal officer was the determined

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

U. S. Starts Search Of Cash Boxes to Find Ransom

GAMBLER LINKED

Old Time 'Boss' Held With Son, And Racketeer

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—An old time political boss, John J. McLaughlin, was dubbed by the government today as the "brains" of the $200,000 Bremer kidnaping plot and with his own accuser was "put on ice" for trial at St. Paul while federal agents hunted his treasure boxes for the Bremer ransom.

The 66-year-old prisoner, protesting the whirl of events that put him behind federal bars in $100,000 bond, declared:

"I think they're dreaming."

"Ridiculous!" he exclaimed when told that his son, Jack, 17, had been seized on the floor of the Board of Trade. But Department of Justice men said they were convinced McLaughlin and his accomplices still held most of the $200,000 collected from Edward Bremer after his abduction January 17, and they believed the son had the keyes to his safety deposit boxes.

HIDDEN PAPERS SEIZED

Jack, an employe of a grain company, was held without charge, and federal operatives who took him in were reported to have discovered a sheaf of papers secreted in the lining of his hat.

Two others, their identities closely guarded by federal agents, were taken into custody late today in the same case.

The man who sent the officers after McLaughlin was William E. Vidler, a gambler, in whose pockets federal agents found $2,665 of the $5 and $10 Bremer ransom bills. He, too, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker and put away under the prohibitive $100,000 bond for a removal hearing on May 7, when witnesses from St. Paul must appear against both men.

Prosecutor Leo J. Hassenbauer said:

"We have information that McLaughlin was the 'brains' of the kidnaping plot, even if he himself did not personally participate in the kidnaping. We believe that he may still have in his possession the unfound portion of the ransom."

The warrants specifically charged conspiracy to possess portions of the ransom, offenses in violation of the "Lindbergh" federal kidnaping act.

MAIL ROBBERY SUSPECT

McLaughlin was already under $25,000 bond on a federal indictment charging him with a part in the $250,000 Chicago mail robbery of December 6, 1932, when Edward Bremer, the St. Paul banker, was snatched last January 17 by kidnapers who nabbed him in his own car as he stopped for a traffic light. Bremer was a captive 23 days before the tremendous ransom was collected and the band turned him loose near Rochester, Minn.

So the charge of managing a big "fence" for "hot" money and bonds was no novelty to McLaughlin. An old timer among political bosses of the west side, he was for years a member of the Illinois State Legislature, a reputed payroller sans portfolio in the grafting era of the Chicago Sanitary District, and liked with the late Edgar B. Lebensberger, who killed himself the day they were indicted, while disposing of the quarter-million loot gathered from registered mail sacks at Clark and Adams streets.

Shift to Daylight Time Made Here for 17th Year

The citizenry eased into the daylight saving habit today like putting on an old shoe.

It was the seventeenth consecutive year that Councilman Bob Garland's plan to economize on sunlight had been put into effect.

Clocks—most of them—had been turned ahead one hour last night. Today church bells were to ring 60 minutes earlier. By tomorrow the whole routine of life for workers, young and old, will be adjusted to the new time.

In virtually every business establishment the new time will be in effect. Courts will continue on eastern standard time, but will open an hour earlier. Railroads will adjust schedules to meet needs of commuters.

Traffic lights also go on daylight time, according to Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer. An extra hour, extending operation to 1 a. m. daily and 12 midnight on Sundays, was announced.

Mayor McNair's postcard poll vindicated daylight saving in Pittsburgh, but in many communities of the state, particularly in rural districts, the inhabitants cling to eastern standard time. As a result a Pittsburgh motorist traveling east may pick up an hour.

Thirty million people will join in adding an hour to the tag end of the day for recreation and outdoor pursuits, according to an estimate by the Associated Press.

In Massachusetts and Rhode Island, daylight-saving is required by statute. Pennsylvania observes it in about 70 communities, New York in 202, New Jersey in 118, Illinois in 21, Indiana in 19, Delaware in three and Vermont in one.

State laws forbid the time change in Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire, but merchants' associations report daylight saving is observed in many cities and towns nevertheless.

The fast time will continue here until the last Sunday of September.

If you really want to be informed, if you are interested in the what, why, when and where of the big events shaping now, read Paul Mallon's "News Behind the News" from Washington in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day.

"Innocent looking infections of the hand are dangerous," says Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his regular article on "How to Keep Well" in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph—and Dr. Copeland tells why.

Senate Passes Air Mail Bill Restricting Former Contract Owners

FEDERAL PROBE OF LINES VOTED IN MEASURE

McCarran Compromise Plan, G. O. P. Battle for 'Fired' Carriers Go to Defeat.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—After beating off all amendments proposed, the Senate this afternoon passed the McKellar-Black administration air mail bill.

It provides for one year of competitive bidding, but places restrictions which make it difficult for holders of the cancelled contracts to obtain new ones.

The measure would create a commission of seven members, not more than four from one political party, appointed by the President, to make a probe and report findings to the next session of Congress.

$100,000 APPROPRIATION

Maximum pay of commissioners would be $10,000, and for a secretary $7,500. It would appropriate $100,000 for expenses of the commisison.

Unless the commission prescribed otherwise, eventual control would go to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It would divorce manufacturing and carrying companies and bar holding companies.

Action was taken after the Senators had rejected a Republican drive in which two amendments were proposed to restore the status quo of air line companies prior to February 9, the date on which Postmaster General Farley cancelled the contracts.

The McCarran plan, voted down 26 to 46, would have created a permanent air mail commission of five members, to be appointed by the President with Senate confirmation.

M'KELLAR-BLACK VOTE

The McKellar-Black plan was approved by a record vote, 54 to 20. Two Democrats and 18 Republicans voted against it. The Democrats were Senators King, of Utah, and McCarran, of Nevada.

The Republicans voting against it were Austin, Barbour, Davis, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Kean, McNary, Patterson, Robinson, of Indiana, Schall, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott and White.

Many Democrats were sympathetic to the McCarran compromise amendment which the Senate rejected, but under the whip of the party lash they were held in line for the McKellar-Black measure. The Democrats with insurgent Republican backing previously had routed a Republican drive to amend the bill to reinstate air mail contracts cancelled on February 9.

Senate Debate Near On Bankruptcy Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—The Senate today made the Municipal Bankruptcy Bill its unfinished business, but recessed until Monday before beginning debate on it.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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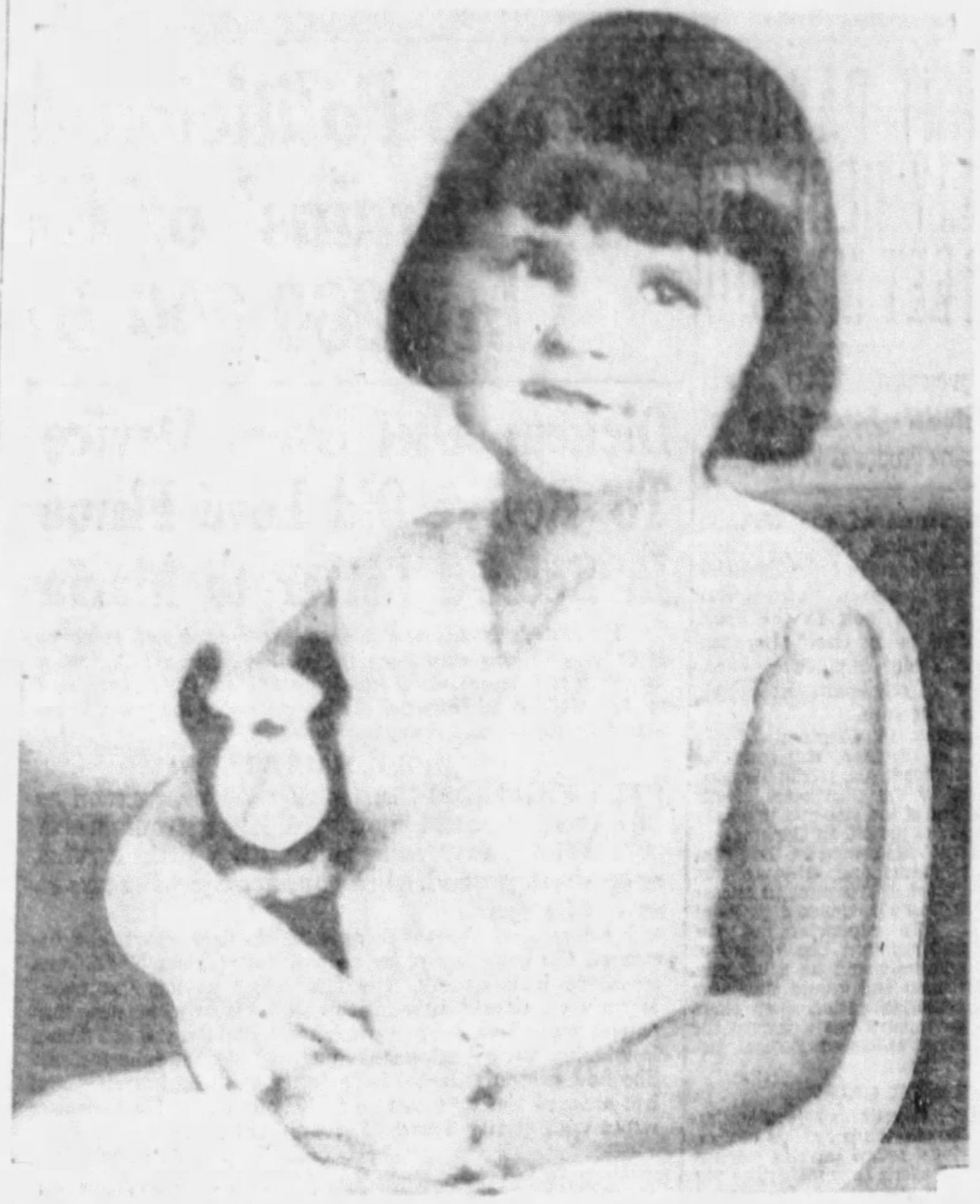
SCHOOLGIRL KIDNAPED IN STREET



JUST 6—June Robles, the little Tucson (Ariz.) child snatched from the street in front of her school by an illy-dressed man. Thousands searched widely for her as the family made contacts. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

12 Midnight	32	1 p. m.	48
1 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	50
2 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	53
3 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	56
4 a. m.	31	5 p. m.	55
5 a. m.	29	6 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	30	7 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	32	8 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	34	9 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	37	10 p. m.	48
10 a. m.	39	11 p. m.	48
11 a. m.	43		
12 Noon	48		

Sunrise today...5:20 | Sunset today...7:14

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	34	62	SW	5	Clear.
Noon	48	32	W	10	Clear.
8 p. m.	53	23	W	5	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	69	64	55	64	65	42	59	53
Low	37	38	32	52	47	31	35	39
Mean	53	51	44	58	56	36	47	46
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.04	.15	.46	.00	.04

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	78	42	.00	Louisville	60	34	.00
Atlanta	54	44	.10	Memphis	64	46	.00
Bismarck	86	44	.00	Miami	80	64	.00
Boise	74	42	.00	Minneaplis	86	46	.00
Boston	50	36	.00	Montgomry	56	52	.06
Buffalo	38	24	.03	Nashville	60	42	.00
Chicago	66	34	.00	N Orleans	70	66	.06
Cleveland	50	32	.00	New York	52	34	.00
Columbus	56	30	.00	Oklahoma	72	40	.00
Denver	76	46	.00	Omaha	76	46	.00
D Moines	74	42	.00	Parkersbrg	58	28	.00
Detroit	54	28	.00	Parry Snd	38	20	.30
Duluth	42	38	.00	Phila	54	34	.00
Elkins	54	22	.00	Phoenix	98	64	.00
Harrisburg	56	32	.00	PITTSBGH	56	29	.00
Helena	66	44	.00	Raleigh	60	40	.00
Huron	84	46	.00	St. Louis	64	42	.00
Indianplis	60	32	.00	Salt L City	78	54	.00
Jacksonvil	70	66	.00	San Anton	78	52	.00
Kans City	74	44	.00	Tampa	86	64	.00
Knoxville	60	38	.00	Washingtn	54	34	.00
L Angeles	78	58	.00	Winnipeg	68	28	.00

Roosevelt to Sign Sugar Control Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt expects to sign the Jones-Costigan sugar control bill early next week, subject to a favorable report by the Secretary of Agriculture.

DILL GIVEN AID FOR PHONE QUIZ

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Administration leaders indicated today they would help Senator Dill (Dem.) of Washington, obtain adoption of a resolution authorizing a special investigation of the operations and activities of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, its subsidiaries and affiliates.

The resolution was referred to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, of which Dill is chairman. Senator Robinson (Dem.) of Arkansas, majority leader, said the resolution undoubtedly would be approved by the Senate if the committee reported it favorably.

One phase of the proposed investigation would touch contracts between the A. T. & T. and such manufacturers of electrical equipment as the Western Electric Company.

The inquiry would be directed toward learning whether cost of service to the public is increased by extortionate equipment contracts.

BRITISH DEBT 'TRICKERY' HIT

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Failure of Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, to provide for payments on England's debts to the United States was assailed today by Senator Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana, who charged Chamberlain had "made scraps of paper" of the debt agreements.

After asserting that the British Treasury surplus and the amount of interest due this country were nearly identical, Robinson said:

"Chamberlain is an adroit statesman. The similarity between the $149,000,000 of surplus revenue in the British Treasury and the $150,000,000 of interest owed the United States was too striking to stand. So Chamberlain has deliberately cut the surplus to 796,000 pounds."

PRESIDENT ACTS TO STRENGTHEN RECOVERY PLAN

Congress Told to Curtail Relief Cost in Bid for Industry's Confidence.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Roosevelt quietly has notified his leaders in Congress to curtail huge federal relief expenditures while his administration encourages private business to take up the burden of stabilizing the national recovery program, it was reported reliably today on Capitol Hill.

The administration appeared ready to adopt a new policy of strengthening existing economic remedies and then "resting on its laurels" while giving the country a chance to recover. The hiatus would be used by the President to determine whether his recovery program is succeeding.

WORRIED BY REACTION

Congressional leaders were told frankly that the bill, giving the President power to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements, must be enacted. They replied that it would be passed. He also indicated a desire to have both the NRA and AAA strengthened before Congress quits. But he definitely indicated opposition to increasing federal relief expenditures.

It appeared administration heads were worried by popular reaction against the new tax bill, which would increase federal levies by $417,000,000 over a year ago. The President's advisers were alarmed even more by fears over what will happen whenever higher taxes are asked to help pay for the cost of the recovery program. Interest on the public debt alone is nearing $1,000,000,000 a year.

CLASH OVER SILVER SEEN

The President meanwhile faced a clash with Congress on the monetary issue. It may force him to modify his program to the extent of proposing some new monetary measures, although at the present moment, he is adamant against remonetizing silver.

The President's leaders on Capitol Hill have assured him the new tariff bill will be enacted. In its present form, it will authorize him to negotiate trade agreements, without requiring Senate ratification, for a period of three years. The plan will be fought heatedly by Republicans and so-called tariff Democrats, but the administration will win in the end.

Two other bills were on the President's program. One would clarify the powers of the Secretary of Agriculture in inforcing the agriculture adjustment act. The other would give the NRA authorities greater power to whip industry into line.

Legislation already enacted has given the government wide powers to help agriculture and industry. The President was reported to feel that these remedies must be tried out and given a chance to prove their usefulness in restoring recovery, before any further steps are taken. In the meanwhile, the administration will try to whip up public confidence to a point where private business and industry can take over the job of bringing back prosperity.

SILVER BACKERS REJECT TRUCE BY ROOSEVELT

Bloc Pushes Campaign To Force Remonetization Law Through This Session

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Unimpressed by a White House compromise offer, the Congressional silver bloc today expressed determination to continue with plans for forcing the administration to give the metal a big and firm position in the nation's monetary system.

Virtually all members of the group predicted enactment of legislation at this session making remonetization of silver mandatory.

President Roosevelt's suggestion was that an international agreement be negotiated whereby the nations would increase their silver holdings until their monetary reserves consisted of 70 per cent gold and 30 per cent silver.

Pending the conclusion of such a pact, he asked that no silver legislation be enacted. He holds that the laws already give him all the authority necessary to make the silver purchases such a plan would entail.

Silver backers got a word or two into Senate debate on their subject today, deploring the publication of a long list of names of those who have been dealing in silver, compiled by the Treasury and submitted at the request of the Senate.

Chairman Smith of the Agriculture Committee asked whether any "moral turpitude" was involved in buying silver and "what right have they to pillory these people in the press?—it's only a commodity isn't it?"

Later Senator Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, said the silver lists were compiled in an effort to show the silver bloc was engaged in some mysterious market rigging," adding:

"It would be just as ridiculous today for the Secretary of the Treasury to publish a list of those who bought cotton in anticipation of the cotton legislation as to publish those who bought silver."

Meanwhile, talk of a Senate investigation of silver holders continued. In sending the list to the Senate, Morgenthau said it was far from complete, many difficulties were encountered in getting the information and suggested the Senate conduct its own independent inquiry.

Any action to remonetize silver and increase its price as a commodity would receive the approval of the silver bloc. They heartily indorsed the idea behind the President's compromise offer, but said they believed it too tenuous and unnecessarily far in the future.

Moreover, they said they believed they could muster enough votes to pass mandatory legislation at this session. They are planning a meeting for early next week, and another visit to the White House soon after that.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, persistent champion of inflation by silver or otherwise, estimated today that on the basis of the Treasury's present gold holdings, it would have to buy $1,386,000,000 worth of silver to increase its silver stocks to the 30 per cent figure.

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Consult Mr. Colle without obligation.
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ATLANTIC 0554

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"The Most Popular Vacuum Cleaner"
It's the cleaner you have always wanted. These used cleaners have been carefully rebuilt by our expert. Guaranteed for one year.
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Write Today, Just say: "Send particulars and terms on your rebuilt Electrolux"
CUT THIS ADV. OUT
Do It NOW—
Lest You Forget
Vacuum Cleaner Co.
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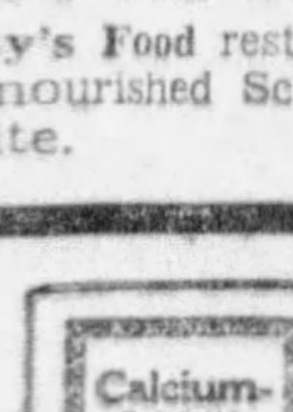
Thousands of men and women now use some remedy but only for temporary relief. Eliminate them forever with the famous
ALBERTY'S FOOD
The Health, Strength and Body Builder
It is the highest protein food known and the greatest aid not only for combating ailments but also as a body-builder. It remineralizes and revitalizes the body, eliminates ulcers, indigestion and rebuilds the digestive tract so ANY FOOD Can Be Digested WITHOUT Distress. Dyspepsia, Mucus Colitis, Anemia, Acidosis, Skin Disorders, Rheumatism, Wasting and Deficiency ailments yield to LIFE-GIVING ALBERTY'S FOOD. It builds rich red blood, firms flabby flesh and eliminates toxic poisons. It supplies the body with Magical Calcium and replaces lost minerals. Every person should know about Alberty's Food because of the wonderful things it has done. When other systems have failed—try this Miracle Food.
Do You Want to Increase Your Weight?
Alberty's Food restores the power of assimilation. It builds up undernourished School Children and gives zest to the finicky appetite.

JOSEPH JEWEL
Lost 58 lbs. in weight because of stomach trouble and ulcers. He regained his weight and was restored to health on Alberty's Food.



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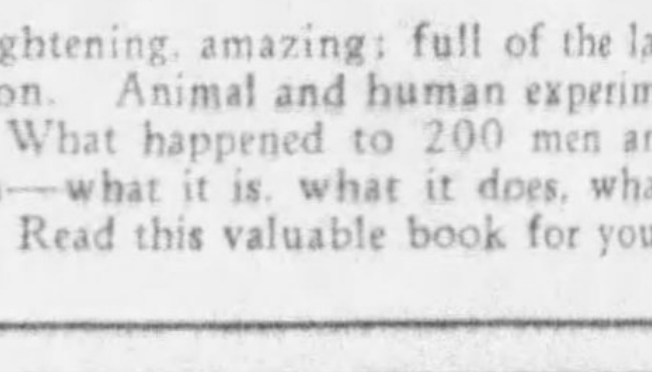
A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free, Write for It
It's enlightening, amazing; full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means and how we get it. Read this valuable book for your health's sake.
Free Food Advice
MISS DAVIS
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative
Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.
Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Age 6 mos., wt. 6 lbs., 18 ozs.

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4 mos. after wt. 22 lbs.
No More Experimenting on BABY
The puzzling, heart-breaking Infant Feeding problem has been solved.
$100 Cash
Will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Most babies, who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.
ALBERTY'S FOOD
—enough for ten (10) days: enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND Can $1
Large 5-lb. can, 3.75
Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, 1.15
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New Model
PHILCO
SUPERHETERODYNE
GETS ALL BROADCASTS & POLICE CALLS
Never in the history of radio has so little money been able to buy such a big-performing radio! A genuine PHILCO Superheterodyne with a full-size Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Illuminated Dial, and PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes. Receives police calls, too! See and hear it NOW.
PAY ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY
Small Deposit Delivers
NOW! $20 COMPLETE
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT
Open Saturday Evenings LEADING JEWELERS
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WHY PAY MORE FOR GLASSES THAT SHOULD COST only $5.
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ WEEKLY
3 Registered Optometrists at Your Service

PERHAPS some glasses should cost $9.00, $12.00 or more.
BUT....
Others should cost only $5.00, $6.00 or $8.00.
So WHY pay more for your glasses if you prefer a selection at a lower price?
64 fine styles for selection in a liberal range of popular prices. A small down payment is sufficient for the purchase of any pair of glasses
COMPLETE GLASSES Including White Gold-filled Frames and spherical lenses, priced as low as... $5.00
An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
ONLY FIRST QUALITY LENSES AT WILKENS'

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES FREE
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Whether your glasses were secured here or elsewhere, one of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to make adjustments without cost or obligation to you. This will be done at any time.
UP-TO-DATE SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT
Your eyes are your most valuable possession. Should they need attention, you are certain of every courtesy at Wilkens, and in addition, the aid of the most up-to-date equipment, with examination by an expert registered optometrist. Glasses are individually fitted with the utmost care.
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Dog Once Dead Lives 15th Day, Treated by Doctor Like New-Born Baby

YOUNG CHEMIST IN ALERT VIGIL OVER 'PATIENT'

Names Unconscious Animal '13'; Nervous and Unkempt In Weird War on Death.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 28.—(AP.)—Bewildered at the widespread interest in his scientific experiments to reclaim a dead mongrel dog, Dr. Robert E. Cornish took a little time off today to tell of himself and his reasons for the weird operations in his University of California laboratory.

Meanwhile the dog began the fifteenth day of its second life.

In telling the story the young scientist said he had depleted his funds in carrying on the work in an old laboratory placed at his disposal by university authorities.

More than six feet tall, the young research chemist and biologist attends the subject of his strange experiment almost as though the dog he put to death and revived two weeks ago were a new-born child.

PATIENT NO. 13

As the unconscious animal, lying under a blanket to protect it against cold, lifts its head, a smile flits over Dr. Cornish's face. He explained:

"The dog is living, brought back to life after it was put to death in my experiment to determine whether dead men also may be made to live again."

His hand again brushed aside his unruly hair, and he bent forward eagerly, replacing a cover over his patient, nicknamed "13" because it was put to death clinically Friday, April 13.

Dr. Cornish said:

"Since I was a young student at the University of California, I have been thinking of a means to restore life to victims of drowning, electric shock, asphyxiation and heart failure.

"I conducted experiments on sheep but found that their circulation was retarded when the animal was off its feet. Then I decided to experiment on dogs, whose anatomy is comparable in some ways to that of man.

"I wasn't discouraged when two dogs died. I and my assistant, Dr. Roderic Krider, selected two other animals for further experiment. One we called 'Friday,' and the other '13,' which we selected for our third experiment."

NERVOUS HANDS

Again the nervous hands swiftly replaced the covering as the dog moved, and Dr. Cornish continued:

"The laboratory is kept at body heat so the animal will not catch pneumonia. He is living, eating liver and drinking water and milk, but I am worried whether his brain will function fully again. He suffered severely from shock when he was put to death, but the death was painless.

"He is in a deep stupor and that part of his brain which controls his intellect may not be able to restore itself. But I believe we have gone further in our experiments along this line than ever before. There have been cases where the hearts of animals have been made to beat, but never before has life been restored to such a highly developed creature as a dog.

"If the dog's brain mends itself, then we feel he will be restored completely, both mentally and physically. And if we succeed, human beings also may be brought back to life by similar methods of revivication."

SHOES NEED SHINE

So eagerly have Cornish and Krider been working that they haven't given any care to their personal appearance. Dr. Cornish's dark blue suit needs pressing, his shoes are unshined and his tie is askew. Krider wears a soiled pair of pants and scuffed shoes.

Dr. Cornish was born in San Francisco, December 21, 1903, the son of a lawyer, and Dr. Krider was born at Huntington, Ind., October 12, 1905. Cornish received his Ph.D. degree when he was only 22 years old, and Krider his B.S. when he was 27.

They became firm friends five years ago and Dr. Cornish interested Dr. Krider in his unique experiments.

ELOPED IN A TAXICAB

BRIDE—Miss Eleanor Longenecker, 25, Pittsburgh socialite, today the bride of Bennett Rodgers, 32, attorney and society figure, after their middle-of-the-night elopement from Pittsburgh to Wellsburg. Their wheeled vehicle: A taxicab!

WOMAN SEEKS TRADERS' POST

Setting a precedent recently by letting down the barrier that kept women from its membership roll, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce was confronted with a new situation yesterday.

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, former city welfare director and active in civic affairs, who is the first of four women to take advantage of the chamber's bid to membership, immediately announced her candidacy for a place on the board of directors.

Mrs. Rauh was the first woman member of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade.

The first of the chamber's Good Will tours will leave Pittsburgh May 8, returning the next day. Visits will be made to Washington, Pa., Moundsville, W. Va., Wheeling, W. Va., Marietta, O., Parkersburg, W. Va., Clarksburg, W. Va., Grafton, W. Va., Fairmont, W. Va., and Uniontown, Pa. Some of the members will take their wives. Only one of the chamber's four lady members has made reservations for the trip, however. She is Mrs. Catherine Sheaff.

1-LB. BABY BOY IN INCUBATOR

Mother and baby are both doing well, although the baby only weighs about one pound!

He is James Clarence Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox, of 827 Phineas street, North Side.

After his birth last Thursday his father took him to Allegheny General Hospital. Doctors hurried to wrap him in cotton wool and to put him into an incubator crib.

There he chortles happily when nurses feed him with medicine droppers.

Dr. Charles S. Textor attended Mrs. Cox before and after James was born. It is rare, he says, for such a small child to be alive and well.

The father is unemployed, although he has had a few days of relief works division work lately.

High School Teacher Dies While Painting

Heart failure caused the death of Lonnie L. Statler, 40, South Hills High School teacher, while he was painting a house at 729 Bellaire avenue, yesterday, according to a Coroner's report.

Statler, who lives at 52 Harwood street, became ill while working at the top of a ladder. He climbed down and collapsed.

BENNETT RODGERS

SOCIETY COUPLE ELOPES IN TAXI TO WELLSBURG

Bennett Rodgers, Attorney, Weds Miss Longenecker After 2 A. M. Ride to W.Va.

Hiring a taxicab at 2 a. m., Bennett Rodgers, 32, widely known Pittsburgh attorney and socialite, and Miss Eleanor Longenecker, 25, who likewise moves in the city's most exclusive circles, sped to Wellsburg, West Virginia's Gretna Green, early yesterday.

They were married there by the Rev. C. B. Barcus, pastor of the Church of God, and former Wellsburg laundry driver.

The couple apparently had guarded their plans from members of their own families and most intimate friends. None of them yesterday had been informed of the marriage and all professed ignorance of the honeymooning couple's whereabouts.

PARK AT COURTHOUSE

Mr. Rodgers and Miss Longenecker were sitting in the taxi, parked in front of the Wellsburg Courthouse when the marriage license bureau opened.

They immediately went to the home of the Rev. Barcus.

Frank Winters, of 6580 Frankstown avenue, a driver for the Green Cab Company, who drove Rodgers and Miss Longenecker to Wellsburg, was drafted as a witness for the ceremony. Mrs. Barcus also served.

Then they sped away toward Weston, W. Va., where the Rodgers' car and chauffeur had been summoned. Their destination from there had not been learned last night.

Rodgers, who lives on Woodland road, a neighbor of the Mellons, Laughlins, Hillmans and Reas, has been married once before.

DIVORCED IN 1933

He was divorced in December, 1933, by the attractive Penelope Hoopes Rodgers, society favorite, who two or three days later, married William Blackstock Rodgers, brother of her first mate, in an elopement to New York.

Miss Longenecker, who lives in fashionable St. James street, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, long prominent in Pittsburgh society. She acts in the capacity of social secretary to many of the elite.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN

Her engagement to John Milligan Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, of Colonial place, announced in June, 1930, was broken off without explanation.

The Rodgers' chauffeur returned to Pittsburgh with the cab driver, and Rodgers, at the wheel of his big sedan, headed southward on a wedding trip of unannounced destination.

House Members Back Burlesque Man for Post

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—James J. Lake, who passes out passes to Congressmen for burlesque shows at his Gayety Theater, was indorsed by 43 House members today for appointment to the local boxing commission.

Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrns, the majority leader, were among signers of the petition presented to the board that governs the District of Columbia. South Trimble, clerk of House, said:

"Jimmy is very popular on Capitol Hill. Members of the House don't have to pay when they go to the Gayety. I just call up Jimmy and he produces the passes."

HOME LOAN BILL BECOMES LAW

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill guaranteeing the principal as well as the interest of home loan bonds.

In addition to guaranteeing fully the $2,000,000,000 of home loan bonds authorized by the last Congress to relieve the hard-pressed home owners, the measure will permit advances for rehabilitation, enlargement, repairs and maintenance.

The bill went to the White House earlier this week without the amendment which President Roosevelt had indorsed to outlaw politics in the selection of Home Owners Home Loan Corporation employes.

10c Papers
SUITABLE FOR ALL ROOMS
10 Rolls Wall
20 Yards Border 89c
15c Papers Sun Tested
10 Rolls of Wall
20 Yards Binder
6 Rolls Ceiling 1.49 Complete
Up To 50c
Heavy Embossed and Sun Tested
10 Rolls Wall
20 Yards Border
6 Rolls Ceiling 2.40 Complete
30-INCH PLASTIC
25c Value! 12c Roll
Sold With Decorations
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All reg. $2.10 colors Special this week.
$1.39 Gal.
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GRANT'S LAST DAY OF ECONOMY SALE "Round-up"!
Savings $ Savings $ Savings Savings

New Rayon Underwear
Dainty! Inexpensive!
Bloomers, Stepins, Panties, Vests!
Glove silk applique, lace and other fancy trims!
Start the season right with a fresh supply of undies!
Plenty of Extra Sizes
ONLY 25c EACH

Women's Fast Color House Frocks!
Charming frocks of fast color Percales in a wide assortment of shades and patterns. They're so crisp and fresh looking that you'll love them. They are colorful and dainty and very inexpensive. They're going fast—better buy early!
Sizes 16 to 20
36 to 44
50c

I'SIS Super Quality Hosiery
Never before have we been able to offer so great an improvement in quality at so low a price!
59c

Opportunity Is Knocking!
A Sale of Men's Dress Shirts
Preshrunk broadcloth that won't buckle after laundering. Plain colors and fancy colors. Color fast.
These shirts are inexpensive. Yet they stand for the comfort and taste that has always been attributed to expensive shirts alone!
only 69c each

Women's Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS
One of the finest assortment of slips we have ever sold. All popular styles and beautiful trimmings!
50c
Special Closeout Women's Brassieres only 19c

Women's Fabric GLOVES
White and eggshell shades, for summer wear. Many dainty styles and trims, including organdy and mesh cuffs.
39c and 59c

Summer Purses
In white and eggshell, to match your ensemble. Many new novelty styles.
Priced at 50c
Your initials attached 5c each

Men's Work TROUSERS
Sturdy, dark grey "Moleskin" materials in plain colors or striped patterns! Full cut and well tailored all the way through.
SIZES 30 TO 42!
Pair $1

Another Lot of Men's and Boys' Broadcloth Shorts and Summer Weight Cotton Shirts
These go on sale today. They won't last long at this price, so buy early.
19c

Grant's A-1 Paints
Paints that make your Spring painting jobs easy and economical!
10c Handy Can 25c pt. 50c qt.
Quick drying enamel, stains, varnish, brushes and all painters' needs for low prices!
All polishes, wax and cleaning supplies for less at Grant's!

Our Final Blanket Sale 70" x 80"
'Viking' Blankets
On Sale Today 54c

Children's Socks and Anklets
A beautiful assortment now on display at our Hosiery Department! Dainty patterns, with a real serviceable quality.
15c and 20c

At Our Mezzanine Luncheonette
Everyday Special Luncheon
25c
including
Meat or Fish
Vegetable, Potatoes and Relish
Roll and Coffee or Tea
ALL HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKE A-LA-MODE
10c

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Priced from
$55
Delivered—Installed
Pay 15c a Day
Sizes 4, 5, 7 cu. ft.
All Guaranteed
Illustration Shows Brand New Double Door—7 cu. ft.
Regular $189 Value
Features
- 3-Yr. Guarantee
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Floor models and trade-ins. Don't miss these values. Only a few to sell.
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We have succeeded by honest, effective effort and not by extravagant advertising claims, or offers of QUESTIONABLE BARGAINS.
CAN YOU AFFORD TO GAMBLE WITH YOUR EYES?
John Hughes Co. Inc.
Optometrists
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BERLIN BLAMES WIDOW'S SUIT ON 'POLITICS'

Stenographer's Claim for $910 Back Pay Laid to Foes by Congressman.

Congressman William M. Berlin, of Greensburg, twice has pleaded "politics" in response to difficulties besetting him in his home district.

The latest plea was in comment on a suit by a widowed stenographer he employed, who claims $910 in back pay is due her.

The suit was filed by Magdalen H. Woods, mother of three children. She charged she got checks for $93.33 each month, but was allowed to keep only $25 a month.

CHARGES POLITICS

Berlin said the suit was entered to alienate votes against him in the current campaign—that "politics" was responsible. He admitted that Mrs. Woods got only $25, but said she agreed to that amount.

Earlier Congressman Berlin, representing Westmoreland County district, had changed his stand on the McLeod bank pay-off bill because of "politics." He had told constituents he was for the measure, but later voted against it, and in explanation, said political ties bound him to vote against the bill, despite the wishes of folks back home.

Berlin said checks from Mrs. Woods' salary were mailed to Greensburg, indorsed by her and returned to him at Washington. He said she agreed to accept $25 a month in return for whatever service she rendered and the balance to be paid to other employes who did stenographic work she was unable to do.

His governmental expense account, for the employment of secretaries and other help, is $5,000.

The House dispursing officer, in Washington, says Mrs. Woods is on his books for $93.33 a month.

GOT ONLY $25

Mrs. Woods' suit charges:

"Three of said checks were presented to her by members of the defendant's family, who demanded her indorsement and paid her only $25 per month, leaving a balance due in the sum of $70 per month; all of which was done under protest and with the understanding that the balance would be paid later.

"The remaining 10 checks we remailed to the office of L. A. Lebling, acting as agent for the defendant, who likewise demanded the indorsement of the checks and paid plaintiff only the sum of $25 out of the proceeds of each check, leaving a balance of $70 per month due the plaintiff."

Prisoner Makes Test Of Sterilization Law

McALSTER, Okla., April 28.—(AP)—Preliminary steps in a test of the Oklahoma sterilization law as it applies to habitual criminals were begun here today when a guardian was named for George W. Winkler, 28-year-old third termer.

If upheld, the stehilization statue would affect 225 Oklahoma convicts.

STATE DENTAL SESSION HERE

An address of welcome by Dr. H. C. Metz, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society, will open the society's annual convention in the William Penn Hotel at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Sessions to include clinics and discussions of every phase of dental practice have been arranged for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Hundreds of delegates, members of the Dentist State Golf Association, will play at the Edgewood Club tomorrow.

Other events are a bridge tea for women visitors in the William Penn at 2 p. m., and a Pitt luncheon Wednesday at noon.

The annual banquet and ball will be held in the William Penn's main ballroom at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Dr. William D. McClelland heads the arrangements committee.

ORTALE SCORES HIS DIRECTORS

(Continued From Page One.)

but they don't know anything about banking. I spent 30 per cent of my time keeping the bank open and 70 per cent fighting with directors."

The dapper bank president told of how he refused to take a salary during the turbulent period of bank "fold-ups." Regarding his salary he had this to say:

"I didn't take any salary during that period, but last year my income was decreasing and I needed money for my expenses. A bank president can't eat in a five-and-ten-cent store.

"Every quarterly meeting of the directors last year I'd ask them for a salary.

"Last April they finally offered me $125 a month, but I refused.

"Last month they put me on the payroll at $200 a month. My salary was to start the first of this month."

BORROWED ON POLICY

The banker said that he had not asked for a salary until after he had exhausted the loan capacity of his $128,000 insurance policy.

With flashing eyes, he said that the directors would take loans from the Bank of America Trust Company but would bank their money elsewhere.

About the remaining $6,700 he is accused of embezzling, Ortale had this to say:

"It was a legitimate transaction. I've given the examiners a sworn statement regarding that."

Commenting on Ortale's verbal punches at directors, Director Salvatore Sunseri had this to say yesterday:

"His alibis should not be taken into consideration."

Director Fred W. Wimmer said:

"If you want to listen to what he tells you, that's up to you."

Service for 'Army' Home Head Today

Farewell services for Maj. Anna Coate, retiring superintendent of the Salvation Army Home and Hospital at Bellevue, will be held in Salvation Army headquarters, 425 Boulevard of the Allies, at 8 p. m. tonight.

At the same time, Adjt. Bertha Williams, of Cleveland, will be welcomed to Pittsburgh to take her place. Col. Cinra Vanderschouw will come from New York to conduct the services.

VORONOFF VILLA READY FOR BRIDE

ROME, April 28.—(AP.)—The Villa Voronoff today was in readiness to receive its famous master, Prof. Serge Voronoff, 64, monkey gland specialist, and his 20-year-old bride, Hilda Schwaetz.

The villa itself is on the green slopes of Ventimiglia, overlooking the blue Ligurian Sea and within a stone's throw of the French frontier.

The couple will arrive tomorrow, according to a caretaker, who said they would stay three weeks or a month.

The villa once belonged to Grimaldi, Prince of Monaco. Prof. Voronoff's brother, Alexander, already is here and has been superintending the arrangements.

"The laboratory of youth," in which Voronoff carries out his experiments to lift years and generations from the shoulders of the elderly, has been maintained in complete efficiency, attendants said, but, they added, they did not know whether their master intended using it during his stay.

Ferguson to Attend Credit Convention

C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., will head a delegation of Pittsburgh retail credit executives who will attend the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association in Memphis June 19 to 22.

One of the most important subjects to be discussed will be methods of retail credit reporting. At present the local credit bureau has ratings on approximately 850,000 persons in this district.

BUESCHER
True Tone NEW MODELS
SAXOPHONES, TRUMPETS and TROMBONES
Used, endorsed by the world's leading artists. Also distributors for Olds, Selmer, Epiphone and Vega.
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EASY PAYMENTS
Our Service Is Continuous . . . Public Sentiment Is Proof.
NUNGESSER BROS.
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Filling all your HARDWARE NEEDS
TOOLS, CONTRACTORS, R.R. MILL AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
TIRES
RADIO SETS
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WOOD ST. and SECOND AVE.

✦ If Mavis Talcum Powder was not a *better* talcum—purer—actually beneficial to the skin, it would not be, as it is, the largest selling and most popular Talcum Powder in the world....Mavis Talcum protects *without* clogging the pores. It is indispensable for men, women and children—*Use all over at least once daily.* Absorbs perspiration—deodorizes.

There is no powder line. Use Mavis Talcum from shoulders down, Mavis Face Powder, for throat and face.

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Monday Morning at 9
GRAND OPENING
Of Our
NEW STORE
at
6101 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
Corner of Penn and Sheridan
Only ½ Block From Our Old Location
Come in and get acquainted with East Liberty's newest and most beautiful family SHOE STORE.
Our beautiful new store assures you maximum comfort and convenience in shopping.
FREE!! Souvenirs for Everyone No Obligations to Buy
Quality considered .... our modest prices cannot be duplicated
Many new styles of Spring and Summer footwear have been added to our already large selection, of shoes for the entire family. All at most attractive prices.
KIRBY'S

The Last Day
FRIEND'S 908-910 PENN AVE.—PITTSBURGH
Open Mon. Night
TRADE-IN SALE
$25 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
$10 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
$10 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
$10 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX
$5 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE
$5 FOR YOUR OLD RUG
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
HURRY!
No time to lose now! Tomorrow is the last day of the Trade-in Sale and may be your last chance to profit by these EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES—the most generous allowances in the city, in spite of the fact that our prices are AS LOW AS EVER!
EASIEST TERMS!

3-Piece Suite
Less $25 for your old Suite—you pay only . . .
Last chance to trade in your old suite on this fashionable new one at such big savings! Sofa and BOTH Chairs $64
$5 DELIVERS

3-Pce. Mohair
$25 for your old Suite . . . you pay only . . .
You'll never forgive yourself if you miss this marvelous trade-in value! Mohair Sofa, Lounge Chair and Button-Back Chair! $84
$7 DELIVERS
Full Trade-in Allowances Given Regardless of the Age or Condition of your Old Furniture!

$5 for Your old STOVE
Console Range
If you trade in your old stove, this modern porcelain range will only cost you 24.95
$2 DELIVERS!

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
$25 Trade-in Allowance . . . You Pay
Not just 3 pieces... you get ALL FOUR. Walnut finish Dresser, Bed, Chest and Vanity! Last chance $64
$8 DELIVERS!

$10 for Your old ICE BOX
One More Chance To Trade In Your Old Ice Box on Any Electric Refrigerator and Receive a $10 Allowance!
A Sensation Everywhere!
APEX Electric Refrigerator
Standard Price $99.50
Less Allowance 10.00
You Pay Only
$89.50
No need to tell you about the dependability of Apex Electrical Applinaces! They have been making them for nearly 20 years! Millions are in use today! That's why we gladly recommend this Apex Refrigerator! It is, we believe, the greatest dollar-for-dollar value obtainable! 7.5 square feet shelf area capacity. Delivered, Installed, Guaranteed and Serviced for One Year!

9-Pce. Dining Suite
With Your Old Suite . . . Pay Only
In SOLID OAK! Buffet, Table Combination Server and China Cabinet and 6 Chairs! Trade in your old suite! $94
$8 DELIVERS!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
9x12 Felt Base RUGS
Only a few left to sell at this amazingly low price
$5.95

9x12 Axminsters
Sale Price $29, Less Trade-in Allowance, You Pay Only
Your last chance to replace your old worn-out rugs for such a liberal allowance on a beautiful new Axminster Rug! $24
$2 DELIVERS

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged!

'GREAT NAMES' LIST EVOKES PRAISE, DISSENT

Selection of 100 Leaders Not Confined to City, History Group Explains.

Commendation and protests have marked the publication of a list of 100 "great names," selected by a committee of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society.

The list, published last Sunday, paid tribute to the 100 men considered by the committee to have contributed most to the history of Pittsburgh, although the selections were not limited to the city proper.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid, John E. Potter, Robert Garland, Dr. S. B. Linhart and Charles W. Dahlinger formed the committee.

TITUSVILLE AROUSED

Jacob Goldstein, merchant and president of the Titusville Chamber of Commerce, took issue with the committee for the inclusion of Col. Edwin Drake, who drilled the first oil well in the state, on the grounds that he had not been a Pittsburgher.

Col. Drake was included because of the widespread influence and benefit his invention has had on Pittsburgh. The Drake drilling process is still in universal use.

In including Col. Drake the committee had no intention of slighting Titusville, Judge Reid pointed out.

DIFFICULT TASK

Some of the letters received by the committee objected to the omission of certain names the writers believed should have been included in the list, while others praised the work for its fairness in naming the group of 100 men and women, now dead, because of important contributions to the growth of the district.

Judge Reid said:

"The task was not an easy one. We know there are many names, linked definitely with the growth of the Pittsburgh district, that were not included, but we selected those whose accomplishments we considered most important."

Wills' Resignation Brings Regret Note

In a letter to A. L. Wills, who has resigned as head of the Allegheny County Juvenile Detention Home, the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania has expressed its dismay and regret in learning of Wills' resignation.

The letter, signed by Mrs. George G. Bray, secretary, and Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, president, reads in part:

"The council has always been extremely appreciative of the fine, intelligent work you have done for the children who must come in contact with the detention home."

U. S. Extends Rum Import Privilege

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Extension of unlimited liquor importation by licensed importers until August 31 was announced today by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., federal alcohol control administrator.

A previous order permitted unlimited importation until July 1.

Standup Drinking Sometimes Won't Work Both Ways

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

New York Legislature legalizes drinking on the hind legs.

You can stand up and take your drink. But can you take your drink and stand up? It's a neat trick if you do it.

This law will not stop the boys from getting sawdust in their hair. There will be many a lad who will sit down by advice of attorney.

It might have been just as well if the N. Y. Legislature stuck to its work and allowed questions of social deportment to be settled by Emily Post.

We are waiting for her new book on table manners at the free lunch counter. Should an eligible bachelor kiss the barkeep good night? And are both elbows on the bar bad manners or good company?

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service.)

Pittsburgh Pair To Wed in New York

Miss Isabel McCauley, of the Wendover Apartments, and James P. Growdon, a Pittsburgh engineer, obtained a marriage license in New York yesterday. They will be married at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York.

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Buys a Brand New
REMINGTON
Portable Typewriter
With Standard Keyboard

Think of it! You can buy a new standard Remington Portable Typewriter for but 10c a day. Beautiful finish. Carrying case included FREE. Demonstrated free without obligation. Call AT. 8470.

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Please tell me how I can obtain a new Remington Portable typewriter for 10c a day:

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(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflamation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1506 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

CINCINNATI GIRL DELIGHTED LOST 18 POUNDS FIRST MONTH

READ WHAT SHE SAYS: "My idea of SYL-VETTE is that it is the most wonderful discovery for reducing on the market. I have tried other methods, but this is the only one which gave me results and kept me from being weak, tired, and irritable. I used one jar of SYL-VETTE and by substituting it for one meal a day I lost 18 pounds in a month. I can recommend SYL-VETTE without reservation. It does not harm the system in any way and positively does prevent hunger."
Miss Myrtle Land,
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

NO DRUGS — NO THYROIDS — NO SALTS — SYL-VETTE IS A FOOD

SYL-VETTE is a drugless, safe system of weight control, a condensed hunger-satisfying food substitute of which one teaspoonful equals a breakfast or a lunch.

SYL-VETTE not only satisfies hunger, but supplies nourishment and strength—also prevents sagging muscles, wrinkles, and that distressed, haggard look so common with other reducing treatments. That's because SYL-VETTE is rich in non-fattening proteins and carbohydrates.

HERE'S PROOF—19 out of every 20 users lose 3 pounds or more the first week — 10 to 15 pounds a month—which is pronounced safe by doctors. Economical, too,—30 slenderizing meals $1.00.

SYL-VETTE
"A MEAL IN A TEASPOON"

FOR SALE AT ALL **SUN DRUG STORES**

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in
NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid ... all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

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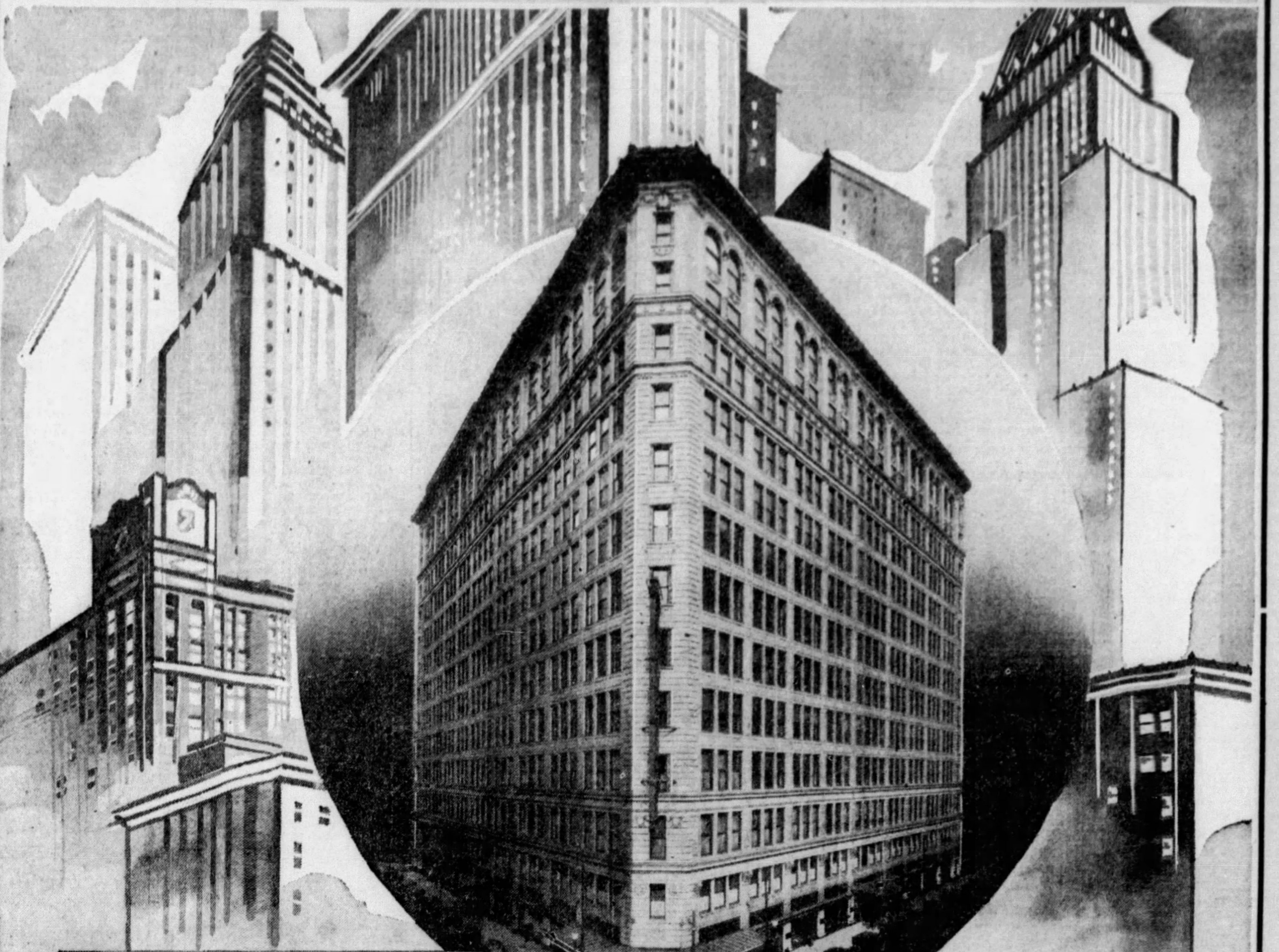
Celebrating 20 Years of Progress with Pittsburgh



Sixth Avenue, looking toward Smithfield Street, in 1913

a GREAT **Business City**

Remember the corner at Sixth and Smithfield twenty years ago? The church was on the corner then (you can see it in the background of the small picture below) ... a row of small shops across ... and only a few far-sighted Pittsburghers anticipated the development that was to come to this section. Then Gimbels went up ... and how we towered above our neighbors for a while.

What a distinguished group of neighbors the growth of Pittsburgh business has brought us since then! The Philadelphia building ... the Bell Telephone ... Koppers ... Gulf ... a new Federal Reserve Bank ... a new Post Office ... and in the near future, a new Pennsylvania station.

We're proud, of course, to have been one of the pioneers in building up this end of town ... but prouder yet of our growth with Pittsburgh business ... proud of our own contribution to the lives and happiness of the enormous body of workers around us.

To celebrate our twenty years of progress with Pittsburgh business, we offer next month's event ... hoping to make a greater contribution than ever before to the needs of the hundreds of men and women working around us, with us ... by offering values which even we could not duplicate during the rest of the year.

Charge Purchases
Made Tomorrow Will Be Delivered May 1st and Billed as of June 1st

TOMORROW IS A DAY OF ADVANCE BUYING

GIMBELS
Anniversary Sale

PHILLIPS SET TO OPEN DRIVE FOR GOVERNOR

Butler Man Decides on 'Last-Minute' Campaign After State-Wide Study.

Former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, whose candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination has been held in abeyance for several weeks, Monday will begin an intensive drive for votes throughout the state.

Headquarters will be established in Pittsburgh in the Hotel Pittsburgher, with Alexander P. Lindsay as chairman. Through Lindsay an appeal will be made to independent voters to support Phillips.

Decision of Phillips to start a last-ditch two weeks' fight for the gubernatorial nomination is based on reports made to him from practically every section of the state. The former Butler congressman was told that the public generally is apathetic toward the candidacies of the men who have been touring the state, but that there is much latent sentiment for him.

He was advised that there was a chance for success if he would get busy, even though the primary is but two weeks off. Among those who so advised him, meeting in a conference Friday night in Butler, were some men who have been affiliated with the Pinchot movement.

Attorney A. T. Morgan yesterday was named campaign manager in Allegheny County for Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon. The vice chairmen are A. J. Logan, Mrs. John B. Dierst, of Swissvale, and Mrs. G. M. Armstrong, of Bellevue; treasurer, Willard Perry; assistant treasurer, Harvey Barto; chairman of speakers' committee, Edward O. Spotts, Jr.; chairman of publicity, E. E. Roeser.

Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, Pittsburgh, was named vice chairman of the Western Pennsylvania committee to assist the chairman, former Gov. John K. Tener.

Unless there is a change in policy, the Attorney General will practically abandon Allegheny County as a vote field, confident that he will secure sufficient votes elsewhere to offset antagonisms which have arisen to his candidacy in this county.

There continues an uncertainty within the Schnader ranks over the attitude to be adopted toward Senator James J. Coyne, who is in the Attorney General's corner through the influence of the Mellon-Vare-Grundy leadership. Some of the Schnader lieutenants want Coyne eliminated, and others insist he shall be affiliated because he represents the only element of organized strength in the Schnader camp here.

Former Mayor John S. Herron continues to be an uncertain factor in the campaign. He is understood to have flirted with the Schnader camp on the condition that Coyne be eliminated. The Senator and the former Mayor are reported to have held a conference on the subject, but the conclusion reached between these former allies was not announced.

Prothonotary John Vogt yesterday indorsed David E. Kaufman, of Towanda, as a candidate for nomination as Lieutenant Governor in the Republican primary. He said Kaufman's candidacy was free of factionalism. Many of the county officials here who are for Shannon have swung to Kaufman, despite the hookup in Philadelphia between Shannon and President of Council Edwin R. Cox, also a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Struggle for County Offices Year From Now Bound Up in Primary Gubernatorial Fight Here

Democrats Threaten G. O. P. Domination Of Choice Posts

COYNE IN SCENE

Herron Eyes Future, Withholds Stand In Campaign

SHANNON GAINS

By MARK SHIELDS

Bound up in the Republican gubernatorial primary battle in Allegheny County between Attorney General William A. Schnader and Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon is much more than a contest involving votes for this campaign.

Mr. Shields

Dovetailed into the campaign is the county office struggle of next year, in which three County Commissioners, a district attorney, treasurer, clerk of courts, recorder of deeds, poor directors, prothonotay, two judges of County Court, and one for Common Pleas bench, are to be selected.

Additionally, there will be four members of City Council and a city controller to elect.

All of these positions now are filled by Republicans, and members of that party are hopeful they can retain them, despite the growth of Democratic sentiment in city and county.

The party faction which establishes dominance in the gubernatorial primary will enter the campaign next year with an advantage, but there are various methods of establishing that dominance and procuring the advantage. It is because of this uncertainty, and a desire to decide safely and correctly, that some Republican leaders have been withholding announcement of their position.

Alternative Politics

Among them can be listed former Mayor John S. Herron, who is seeking some way to surely rehabilitate himself politically and at the same time protect such followers as stuck by him loyally after his defeat.

The alternative politics of the situation runs something like this:

Those who line up with the Shannon forces, should the Lieutenant Governor carry Allegheny County, will have demonstrated their power locally even though their candidate loses in the statewide battle. Having shown that they are forces to be reckoned with, it is possible the successful Republican candidate then would make overtures to them for assistance in November, it being recognized that the Republican party at the general election will need complete unity against any Democratic candidate.

One Side of Picture

Even should the winning primary candidate consign the Allegheny County Shannonites to outer darkness, feeling an assurance that they would go along as a matter of party regularity, fearful that Democratic statewide victory would communicate its fever to the county in 1935, the Shannon combination of county officials and independents would continue forceful on their own hook.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOHN S. HERRON . . . . . . HE'S HUNTING A WAY . . . . . .

That is one side of the picture. The other is this:

If a Republican leader should go against the Shannon combination here, yet eventually find that he had backed the statewide winner, and should that nominee become Governor, then through the medium of state patronage that leader might be able either to fortify himself or undertake a job of rebuilding.

As against second alternative is the fact that affiliations with state government are not always lasting, as Senator James J. Coyne and the late Mayor Charles H. Kline discovered after they supported Gov. Pinchot in 1930.

Herron's Position

Mayor Herron is one man affected because he is expected to be a candidate for County Commissioner at the primary next year. If he should affiliate with the Shannon movement, supported by several county officials and the Pinchot contingent led by Judge Ralph H. Smith, then the former Mayor would seem to have some expectation of support from these circles.

There are, however, complications. The Pinchot contingent, now represented in the County Building only by Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, may want some representation on the slate. Col. McGovern has declared for Shannon, but he did so individually, and as no part of the arrangement completed between Judge Smith and County Controller Robert G. Woodside, representing the original Shannon faction.

Col. McGovern may wish to run again. So may Commissioners William D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr, though the latter has said that he unwillingly became a candidate in 1931, and did not want the job.

Place for Cain

Another place also must be found for County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, not eligible to succeed himself, if he wishes to remain in public office. There are a lot of people to be satisfied, for it is assumed that all of the county officials who go into the Shannon-Pinchot alliance with a hope of demonstrating dominance in the county will wish to continue in office—and the terms of Coroner W. J. McGregor and Sheriff Frank I. Golmar are the only ones which do not expire next year.

McGregor is expected to be for Shannon, but Gollmar has remained silent.

City Controller James P. Kerr is in the Shannon camp.

Senator James J. Coyne, of course, is with the primary ticket headed by Attorney General William A. Schnader for Governor and Senator Harry B. Scott for lieutenant governor. He is there through the influence of Auditor General Frank Baldwin, who dispenses patronage in Allegheny County through Senator Coyne, and W. L. Mellon, who along with former United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy and William S. Vare, is supporting the Schnader-Scott slate.

Coyne in Picture

Whatever the actual campaign managers for Mr. Schnader in this district think, and however vehemently they may disavow Senator Coyne, his place in the picture is settled, though he may not exhibit much enthusiasm or energy unless he has some private understanding with Mr. Schnader that the attitude of his campaign managers can be ignored if the attorney general wins.

Summarized, the present campaign is setting the stage for a battle between the Coyne and anti-Coyne forces next year. Mr. Herron would like to be identified with the anti-Coyne movement, but he apparently would like to achieve that position without giving offense to the Oakland leader.

So far as the state campaign is concerned, Mr. Schnader in this county is in desperate plight. The only concerted political movement for him revolves about Senator Coyne, whom his managers would disavow. The independent forces to which he might appeal had his campaign been aimed that way two or three weeks ago are directed toward Gen. Shannon, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti or former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler.

Gen. Shannon, because of the merger of Pinchot forces with county officials, appears to have a definite edge, with second place lying between Margiotti and Phillips.

Situation in State

But the picture for the whole state cannot be viewed through Allegheny glasses alone. Elsewhere through Pennsylvania there are Pinchot leaders who have swung to Mr. Schnader, joining with lieutenants of the old state organization which once was omnipotent in statewide political campaigns. In Bucks County, where Mr. Grundy is supreme, the trend is to Schnader, as it is in Montgomery and Luzerne, especially. In Luzerne Judge John S. Fine, as much of a Pinchot leader as Judge Smith is here, is hook, line and sinker for the Attorney General, and he will benefit.

Though Gen. Shannon apparently has the edge here, it is evident that there is no militant enthusiasm. The county officer groups backing the Lieutenant Governor have never been noted for their independence, and it sticks in recent memory that the Shannon leader, Mr. Woodside, in 1930 was for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Capt. John Hemphill, against Gov. Pinchot.

By and large it is a sad campaign, both in the Republican and Democratic parties. There has been little or no appeal direct to the people. The Friday night meeting in North Side Carnegie Hall for Gov. Pinchot was the first and only mass meeting for any statewide candidate so far in the campaign. Perhaps there are others scheduled, but if so they are mysteries to the people whose votes will decide the issue.

Wet Blanket

The Democratic campaign is as much of a wet blanket as the Republican contest. George H. Earle, third, of Philadelphia, is making the manner of campaign one would expect from a candidate backed with the power of federal patronage.

But his challengers, Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, and Judge E. C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, are not offering much in the way of popular appeal.

PROTEST KELLY CHURCH TALK

Plans for Congressman Clyde Kelly to address a meeting next Sunday afternoon in the class room of the One Hundred Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, are meeting with a storm of protest by persons who contend it has political significance, because of the candidacy of the Congressman for re-election, it was said.

The proposed meeting was said to have been arranged through the Bible Class and members of other congregations in Wilkinsburg were to have been invited to attend. T. F. Stiffler, member of the Bible Class, who is active in the opposition to Congressman Kelly addressing the meeting, said:

"The purpose is a political rally. Congressman Kelly should not be permitted to use our churches for selfish purposes."

Stiffler yesterday said he has requested a special meeting for this morning to protest against the proposed meeting.

DEAF? READ THIS

Don't let deafness rob you of your happiness, when you can secure a powerful Hearing Aid in either AIR or BONE CONDUCTION, at a surprisingly low price.

Most of the deafened can use a modern hearing aid and get excellent results, especially so with our very small ear piece or bone oscillator, either being very comfortably worn.

Call for a free demonstration, phone for appointment in your home, or write Dept. T-501 for full information.

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Asleep or Awake

Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. You go to sleep, you awake; the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.

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CONSULT OUR REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Reliable Examination free!

Examination, Lenses, Frames, All Included, Low As
$5

Our Reputation for Reliability is your assurance of Satisfaction

Glasses for ADULTS or CHILDREN

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311-313-315 Smithfield St.
Opposite Postoffice No Branch Stores
JEWELERS NEARLY A CENTURY

BEDELL
FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD
Tomorrow, Monday, From 9 in the Morning 'till 6 at Night!

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Broken lines of desirable merchandise left over from our record breaking National Week of Sales at . . .
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

No C. O. D.'s or Phone Orders! All Sales Final!

MONTH-END CLEARANCE
SUITS

35 SPRING SUITS $5
Lined and Unlined Swaggers
Formerly Priced to $10.95

62 SPRING SUITS $10
Tailored and Furred
Formerly Priced up to $19.95

27 SPRING SUITS $15
Swaggers and Fitted Models
Formerly Priced up to $24.95

MAIN FLOOR
125 COTTON DRESSES
Originally to $1.39
77c
Sizes 14 to 44

MAIN FLOOR
250 BLOUSES & Sweaters
Originally to $1.69
59c ea.
2 for $1.00

MONTH-END CLEARANCE
FROCKS

112 SMART DRESSES $2
Prints and Solid Colors
Formerly Priced to $6.95

114 SILK DRESSES $3
Street, Afternoon, Evening Styles
Formerly Priced to $9.95

87 SILK DRESSES $5
Street, Afternoon, Evening Styles
Formerly Priced to $14.95

MAIN FLOOR
100 HAND BAGS
Originally to $1.98
69c

MAIN FLOOR
76 WOOL DRESSES
Originally to $3.98
$1.00

MONTH-END CLEARANCE
COATS

21 SPRING COATS $7
Sport and Dress Models
Formerly Priced to $12.95

63 SPRING COATS $12
Tailored and Furred Models
Formerly Priced to $22.95

47 SPRING COATS $16
Swagger and Fitted Models
Formerly Priced to $29.95

9 TO 12 A. M. ONLY
While They Last
25 Winter Coats
Originally to $29.75
$10
Luxuriously Furred—Well Tailored
Sizes 14 to 20 Only

BEDELL, FOURTH FLOOR

DON'T EXPERIMENT!
BUY A GENUINE
Thor
AT THESE LOW PRICES
SPEED IRONER
$39.95
$5.00 Down 70c A WEEK

A Genuine Quality THOR WASHER, With Super-Agitator, at the Lowest Price in Thor History!
$49.50

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
Of the Equitable Sales Co. . . . Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865
435 Sixth Av. 613 & 427 Liberty Av.
NORTH SIDE . . . . . . 512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK . . . . 620 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT . . . . . . 224 Fifth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY . . . . 6119 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD . . 110 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE . . . . . . 539 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE . . . . . . 654 Merchant St.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Opposite Postoffice Only

Feature Offer—Tomorrow & Tuesday

33/100 Ct. Diamond
(Guaranteed .33 Carat. Superb Blue-White Wesselton Color Grade)
with 8 Additional Diamonds in Mounting

Lady's newest 18-kt. White gold ring, similar to illustration, but with 8 side diamonds. The large center diamond weighs full 33 hundredths carat, guaranteed faultless in cutting and BLUE-WHITE. Try to match at $110.00 to $125.00. Get our catalog; read the sound reasons here for unusual values.
$68

Other Proportionately Low Priced Offers
1/4 (.25) Ct. Blue-White Diamond . . . $28
5/8 (.62) Ct. Blue-White Diamond . . . $78
3/4 (.75) Ct. Blue-White Diamond . . . $98
1-Ct. even Blue-White Diamond . . $138
Price Includes Lady's or Gentleman's 18-kt White Gold Mounting

Gifts for Graduation, Weddings, etc.
Buy or Reserve Now!

Old Gold Accepted as Cash
Bring in your out-of-date gold jewelry and apply it on new purchase. We allow new higher prices. U. S. License T-291.

ELGIN 2 DIAMONDS
2 DIAMONDS White Gold Filled $28
This exquisite ELGIN—cased and timed at the factory—has 2 large diamonds in the dainty case. (Note: Case is White Gold-filled—NOT Chromium). Raised gold numeral dial. Band included. Exceptional value at this price.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Platinum Wedding Ring
$8

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311-313-315 SMITHFIELD STREET
No Branch Stores . . . Opposite Postoffice Only
JEWELERS NEARLY A CENTURY

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

ATLANTIC 4500

19th BIRTHDAY SALE

SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Look Who's Coming!

BUSTER and His Dog, Tige

Buster, himself, a live person! Tige, himself, a real live dog!

Meet them tomorrow and Tuesday in Buster Brown's "Little America" Department, 3:30 P. M.

—THIRD FLOOR

Misses', Girls' BUSTER BROWNS

Reg. $3.50 & $4

$2.85

Tread Straight lasts for growing feet. Pumps and oxfords. Black, brown, white, etc. Sizes up to 3 and 3½ to 7.

—THIRD FLOOR

COMFORT COVERS

Regularly $1.95

$1.79

Full size; made of fast color printed percales; suitable for blanket covers, too.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Madeira LINENS

Reg. $1.25 & $1.50

88c yd.

Scarfs, squares, doilies, vanity sets, etc. Also Italian linen scarfs.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Tots' Wash FROCKS

Sizes 3 to 6 Years

88c

Darling styles in sheer materials in plain colors and prints.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

WOVEN SEERSUCKERS

48c & 78c Grades

38c yd.

Season's smartest woven cottons . . . stripes and plaids. Better grades.

—FOURTH FLOOR

$2 Doeskin GLOVES

Slipon Style

$1.59

Finest quality, table-cut doeskin, in white and eggshell. 6-button length.

—STREET FLOOR

Women's White 'KERCHIEFS

Initialed Linens

6 for $1

White linen hankies, 12-in. size. Hand-embroidered block initial; hand rolled hems.

—STREET FLOOR

Women's Silk SCARFS

Also Bows, Etc.

75c

Taffeta bow scarfs, Echarps and Tri-Angles . . . beautiful color effects.

—STREET FLOOR

Real Leather HANDBAGS

Large Size

$1.89

Double-talon bags; four-compartment frame styles. White, black, brown, navy.

—STREET FLOOR

White Bone JEWELRY

Hand-Carved

29c

Earrings, bracelets, on elastic sets of clips. Exceedingly smart. 50c value.

—STREET FLOOR

A "Picture View" of Birthday Sale Savings on SMART APPAREL

(A) Jr. Misses', Misses', Women's

Spring Coats

$13.85

Without doubt the smartest Spring coats you've seen this season under $17.50.

—FIFTH FLOOR

(B) Pin Money Dresses . . . similar in fabric and design to $8.95 to $10 models. Women's, Misses', half sizes $6.45

(C) Jr. Misses' Frocks . . . dressy frocks, jacket suits, washable silks $6.45

—SIXTH FLOOR

(F) Advance Styles in

Better Dresses

$14.50

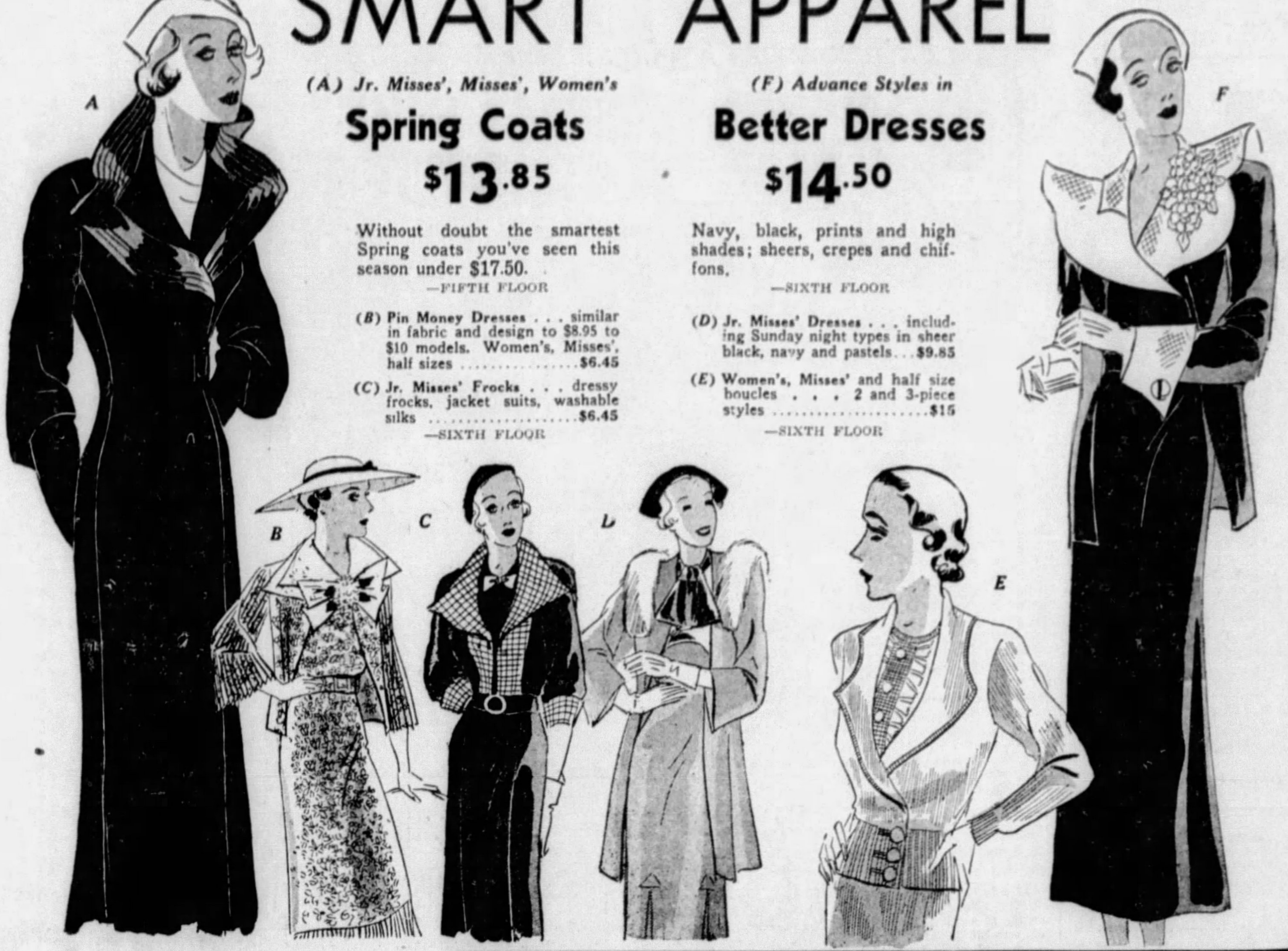
Navy, black, prints and high shades; sheers, crepes and chiffons.

—SIXTH FLOOR

(D) Jr. Misses' Dresses . . . including Sunday night types in sheer black, navy and pastels...$9.85

(E) Women's, Misses' and half size boucles . . . 2 and 3-piece styles $15

—SIXTH FLOOR



Here's a Real Birthday Surprise

Boys' Linen KNICKERS

Regularly $1.65 to $1.95

$1.29

FULL PLUS-4 Knickers in smart new plaids, in grey and tan, or pure white background. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Mothers, special Birthday price.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Birthday Scoop! 3,000 Yards

SILK PRINTS

Regularly Priced $1.00

69c yd

All Silk! All New 1934 Styles!

A marvelous opportunity to anticipate your entire Summer's sewing needs!

Stripes!	*Plaids!*	*Dark Shades*
Florals!	*Blues!*	*High Shades*
Polka Dots!	*Navies!*	*Street Shades*

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Birthday Specials in

TOILET GOODS

Cleansing Tissues, white and colors, 200 sheets	2 for 25c
Cromwell Razor Blades, double edge	25 for 39c
Wrisley's Water Softener, 5-lb. bag	49c
Anne Windsor Tissues, 500 sheets	39c
Lux Toilet Soap, dozen	72c
Lifebuoy Soap, dozen	68c
Rosenbaum's Hardwater Soap, dozen	49c
House of Pickwick Soap, 40 cakes	89c
Rosenbaum's Cream, cucumber and strawberry, lemon and white, 1-lb. jars	39c
Pacquin's Hand Cream	78c
Alcorub, pint size, 19c	3 for 55c
Rosenbaum's Tooth Brushes, oval or tufted, 20c	3 for 50c
50c Melba Face Powder	29c
50c Mavis Perfume Flacons, 19c	3 for 55c
Dermay Floral Talcum, 19c	3 for 50c

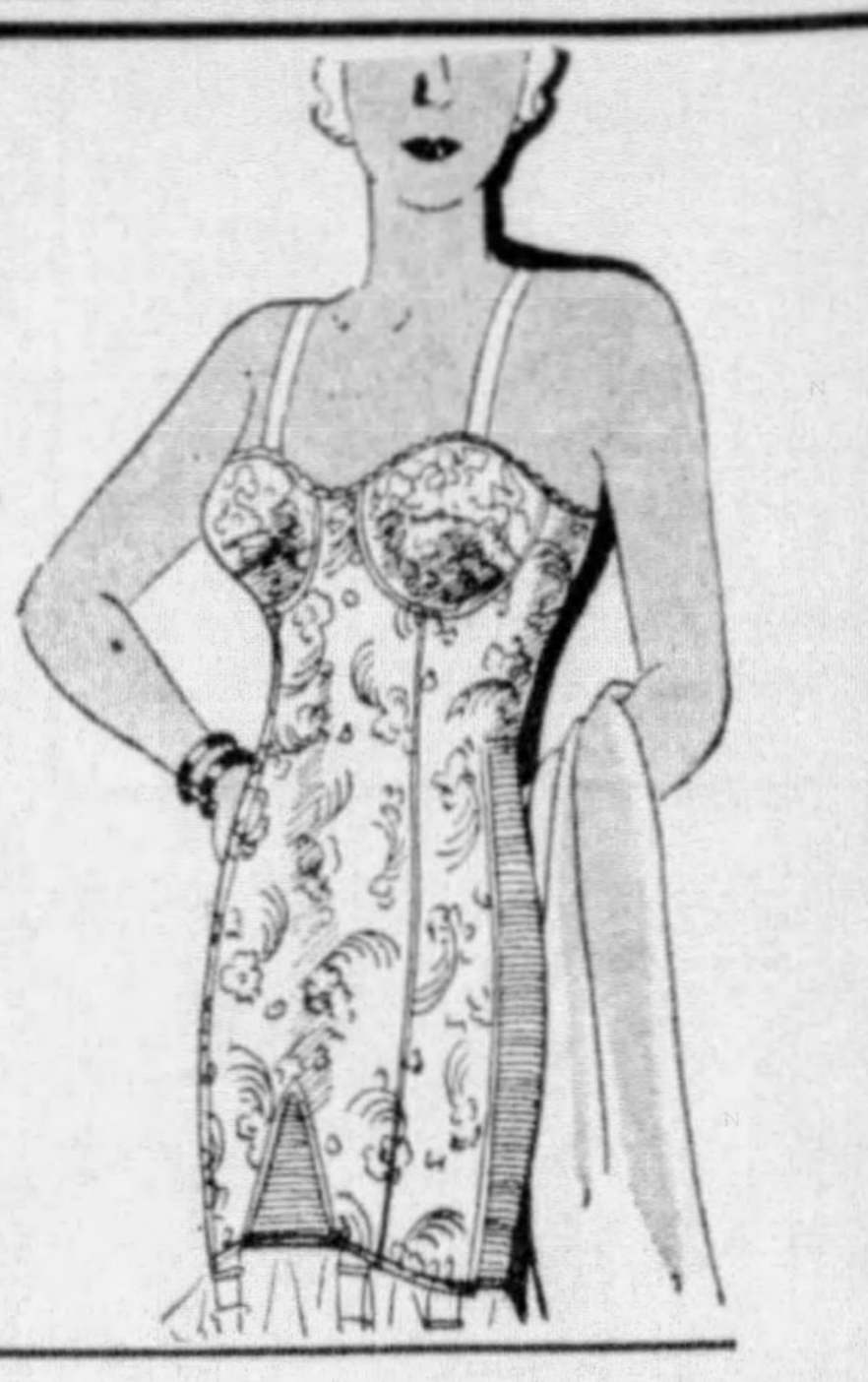
—STREET FLOOR

DeBevoise and Marvelette FOUNDATIONS

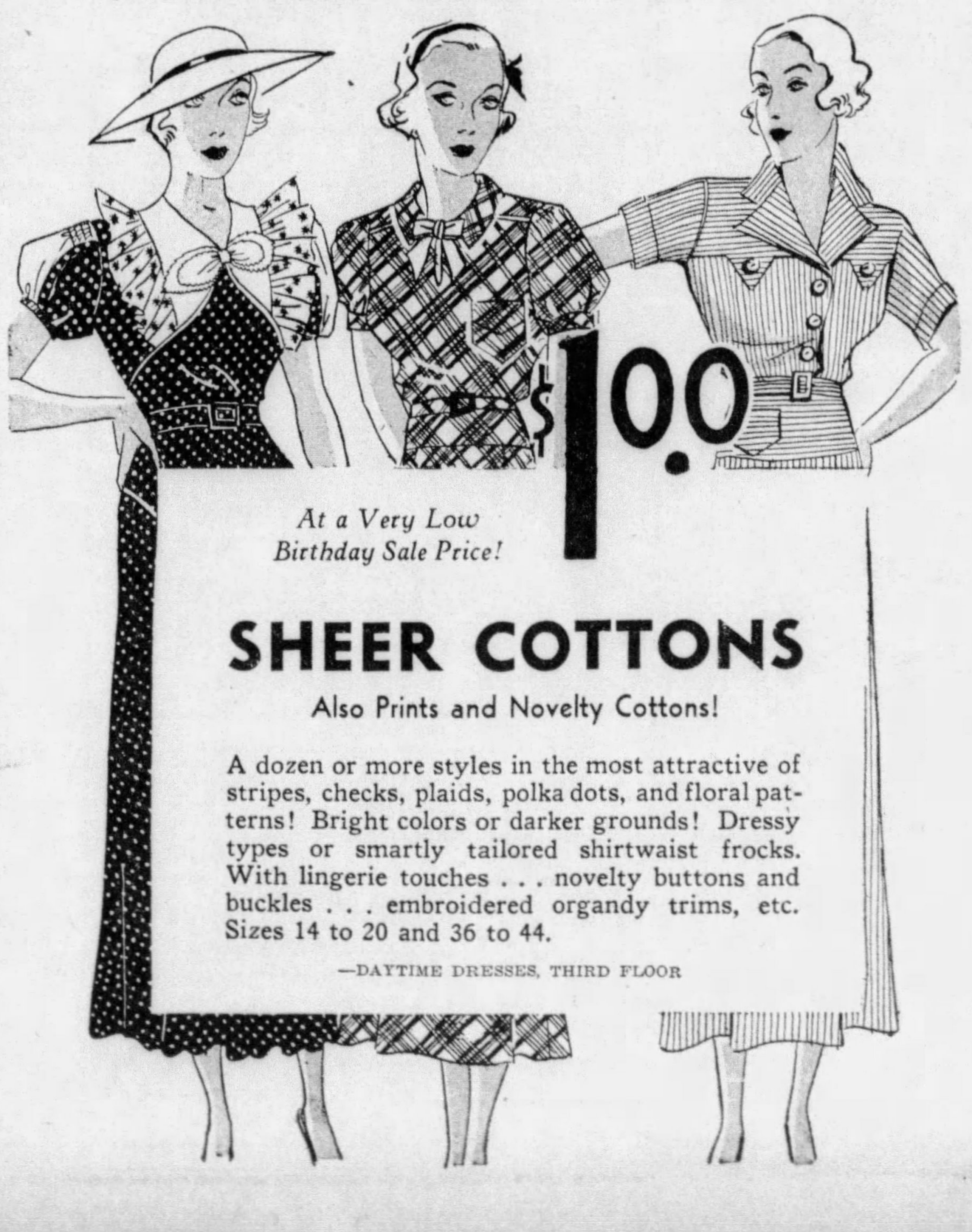
Birthday Priced... **$2.98**

Girdles and one-piece foundations! Corsettes with innerbelts and well boned for larger figure (sizes 36 to 48!). Boned and boneless corsettes for slender and average figures. Also DeBevoise Willoway satin panel front girdle, semi side fastening. Girdles are of firm lastex, batiste and broche. Sizes 26 to 32.

—THIRD FLOOR



Daytime Dress Shop Birthday Treat!



$1.00

At a Very Low Birthday Sale Price!

SHEER COTTONS

Also Prints and Novelty Cottons!

A dozen or more styles in the most attractive of stripes, checks, plaids, polka dots, and floral patterns! Bright colors or darker grounds! Dressy types or smartly tailored shirtwaist frocks. With lingerie touches . . . novelty buttons and buckles . . . embroidered organdy trims, etc. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

—DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS:

If desired, purchases made Monday will be held until Tuesday (May 1st) and charged on May Bill, which will be rendered June 1st.

The Birthday Sale Offers Exceptional

Lace Garter Hem, 45-Gauge SILK HOSE

85c

Daintiness is not enough. These are sheer, lovely and bespeak quality in every thread. All silk from top to toe, with French heel and cradle foot. Either 3 or 4-thread weave, a dressy stocking at the price you frequently pay for an everyday quality. New shades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

MEN!

Unrestricted Choice

Any 'RADCLIFFE'* Suit or Topcoat

Always $25 *Special* **$19.50**

Any 'ROSEVILLE'* Suit or Topcoat

Always $35 *Special* **$28.50**

—MEN'S CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

* *Only at Rosenbaum's.*

Popular the Year 'Round at $8.50

Choice Entire Stock Women's Tripodal Arch Shoes

Special Only for Birthday Sale

$6.90

We sell thousands and thousands of pairs the year 'round to Pittsburgh's most discriminating women . . . because they combine style with the utmost comfort! Black and brown kids . . . combinations . . . white kids, etc. In a variety of straps, oxfords and step-in models. A real value!

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Men's Shirts

Regularly $1.65 to $1.95

Birthday Priced... **$1.19**

Men will instantly recognize the fine quality of these broadcloths and striped madras shirts. Collar attached style in sizes 14 to 17.

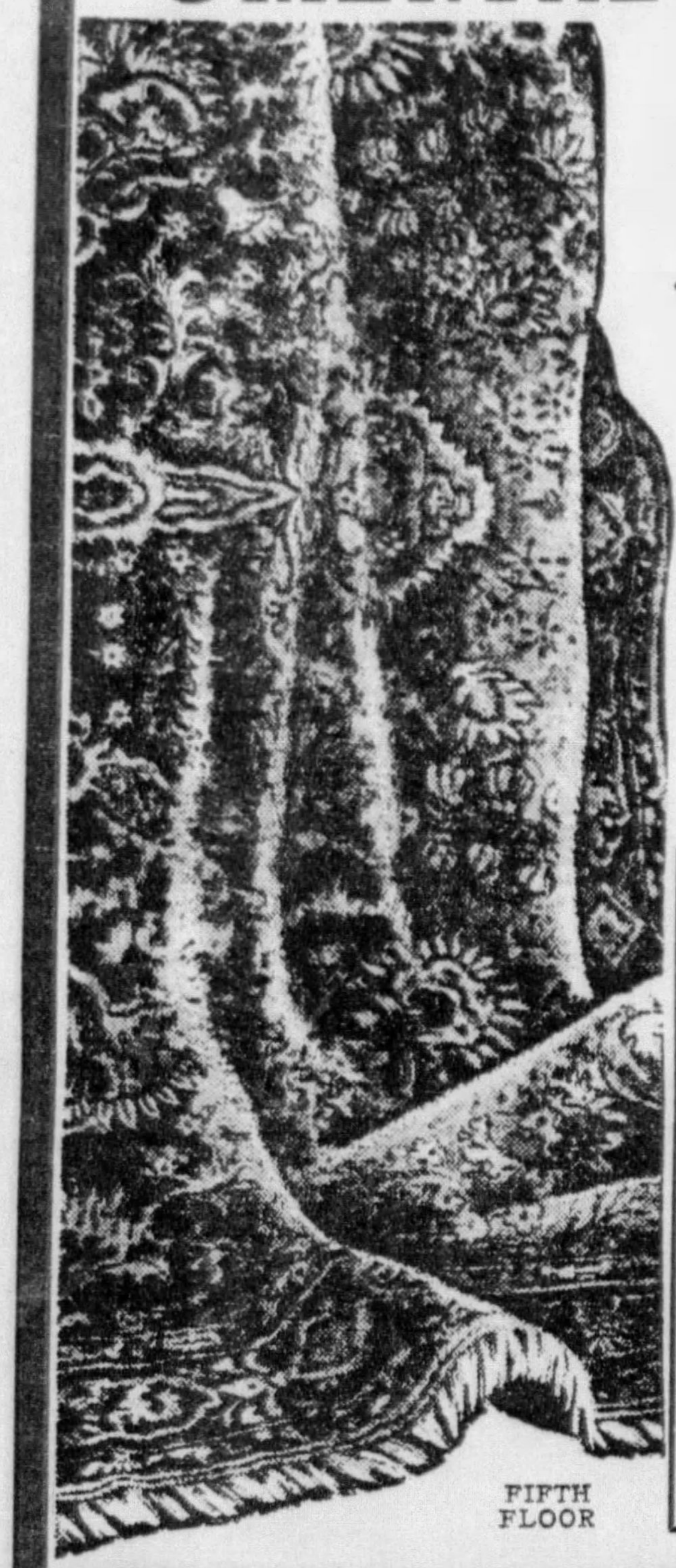
—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Tomorrow! Birthday Sales for

FRANK & SEDER Birthd

The Birthday offers Savings of $25 on these

9x12 Ft. 'AISASTAN' AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS



FIFTH FLOOR

59.50

The patterns are woven through to the back of the rug. Washed like genuine Orientals.

WHY can we sell these FINE RUGS for $59.50? Because they are classed as *imperfects* . . . we inspected these rugs, and we're amazed at how anyone, even a mill expert, could find flaws in them. Natural, permanent luster! Deep, silky pile! Gorgeous American Sarouks, Keshan's True Chinese . . . Rose, red, green and blue grounds.

Deferred Payments Arranged

$34.50 to $50 Samples and

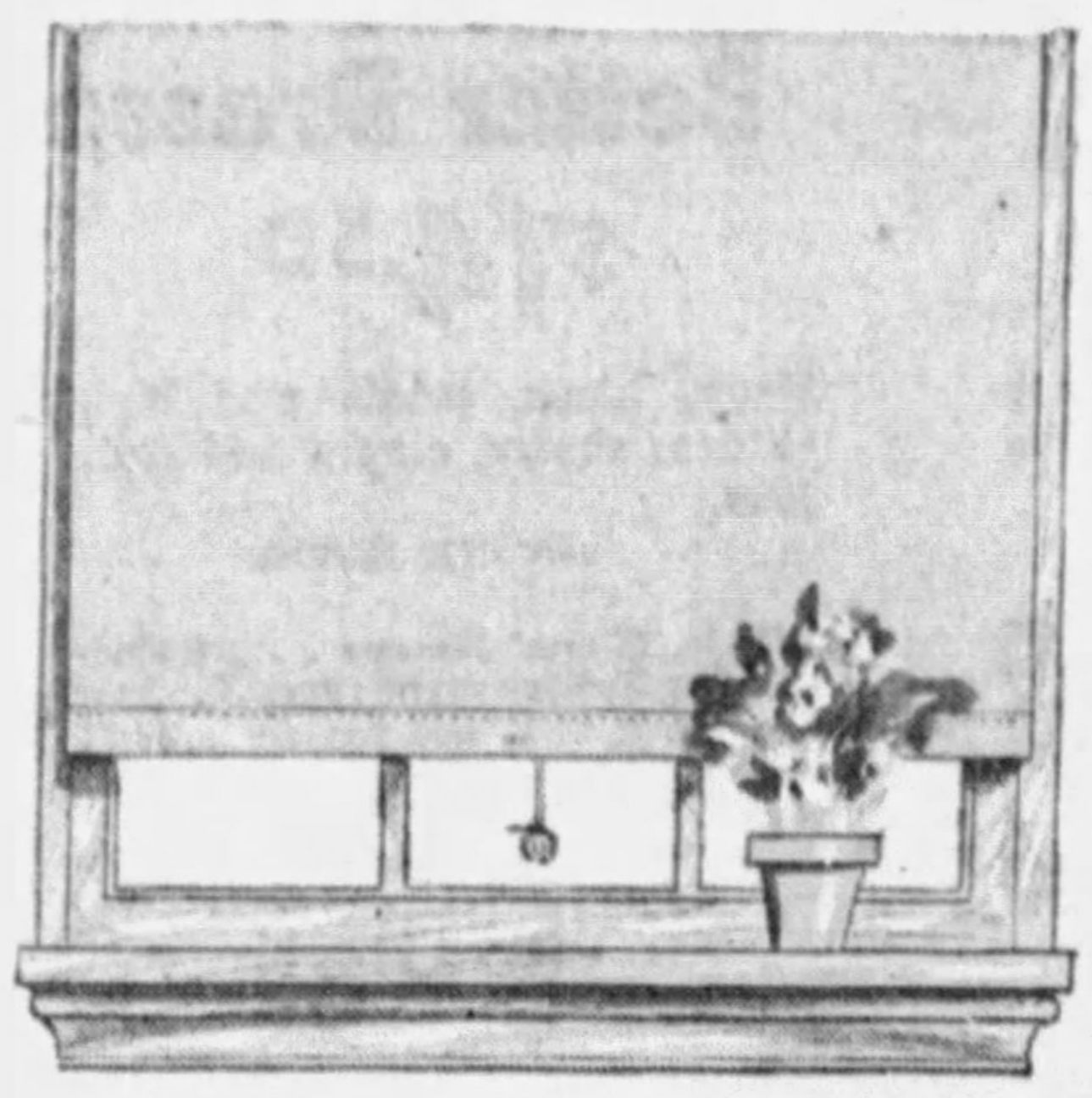
Discontinued Pattern

RUGS

29.75

9x12 Oriental Reproductions	*$29.75*
9x12 Moderne Axminster Rugs	*$29.75*
9x12 Bigelow Highlight Rugs	*$29.75*
8.3x10.6 Seamless Wiltons	*$29.75*
9x15 Seamless Axminster Rugs	*$29.75*
11.3x12 Seamless Axminsters	*$29.75*

Extraordinary Savings! Finest Quality



Washable SHADES

at this special price!

$1.29

Regular $1.55 to $3.75 values! Sold only in lots of six or more!

Just look at these widths. They're extra sizes that usually command much higher prices. Standard colors . . . light and dark ecru, gold, green. All cut 6 ft. long . . . Read these widths:

32 in.	**$1.29**	42 in.	**$1.29**
36 in.	**$1.29**	45 in.	**$1.29**
38 in.	**$1.29**	48 in.	**$1.29**
54 in. wide	**$1.29**		

GUARANTEE

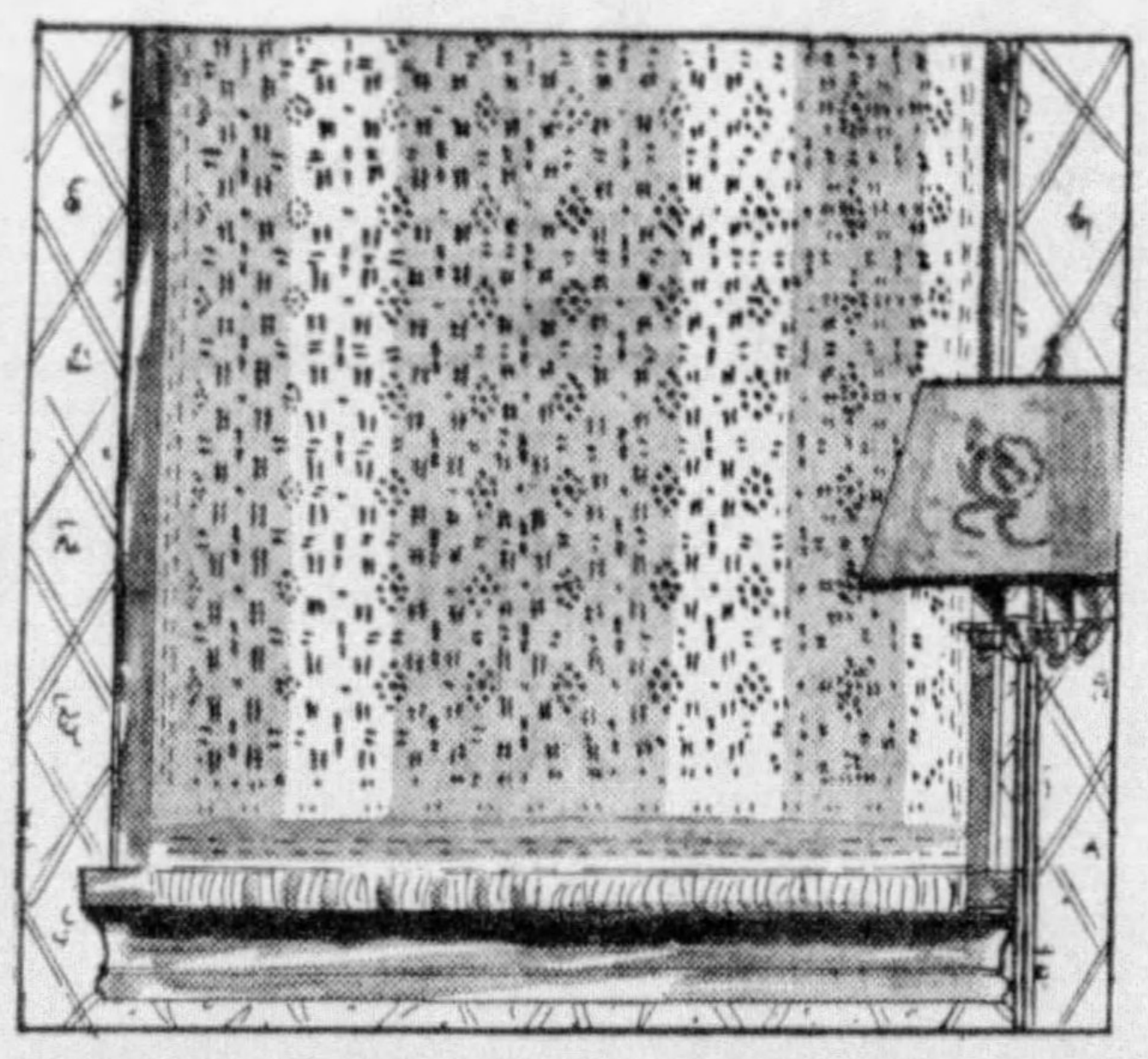
We guarantee these high quality shades to be FAST to light . . . FAST to Sun and Weather . . . to everything that a window shade should encounter. Tested according to the highest Government Standards and have passed all required tests.

Waterproof! Weatherproof! Cleanable with soap and water.

FRANK AND SEDER

F. & S.—FIFTH FLOOR

NEW SUMMERY WIDE OPEN MESH



PANELS

For the Birthday Sale

$1.25

2½ yds. long

The popular ecru NEW Rough Weave Curtains that give such a smart air to the home! And EXTRA long—2½ yds. . . . 43 inches wide. FOUR exquisite patterns to choose from!

F. & S.—FIFTH FLOOR

1¢ Buys an Extra R

Wall Pa

WITH BORDER and C

You purchase the first room lot of wall pa vertised price and buy the second room lot for 1c. Choice of smart patterns. Extra savings. Right in the heart of the Spri bring you this great money-savings event!

Room Lot Wall Paper	Room Lot Wall Paper	Room Lot Wall Paper	Room Lot Wall Pape
FIRST ROOM	FIRST ROOM	FIRST ROOM	FIRST ROOM
$2.49	**$3.49**	**$4.49**	**$5.49**
COMPLETE 2nd Room, 1c	COMPLETE 2nd Room, 1c	COMPLETE 2nd Room, 1c	COMPLETE 2nd Room, 1c
Featuring a choice selection in smart new patterns and colorings for any room.	The smartest new papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls, bedrooms.	The smart sun-proof papers, embossed papers, smart Colonial papers, 30-inch plastic papers.	Heavy embossed living room and dining room patterns in Colonial and floral effects.
10 Rolls Paper 6 Rolls Ceiling 20 Yds. Border	10 Rolls Paper 6 Rolls Ceiling 20 Yds. Border	10 Rolls Paper 6 Rolls Ceiling 20 Yds. Border	10 Rolls Pape 6 Rolls Ceilin 20 Yds. Borde

1¢ PAINT SALE

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the advertised price and for 1c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon of the same quality.

4-Hour Enamel
$1.29 *Quart*
ANOTHER QUART **1c**
Dries with a high gloss, in white and 12 popular colors.

Flat Oil Paint
$2.69 *Gallon*
ANOTHER GALLON **1c**
A washable flat oil wall paint in white and popular colors.

Spar Varnish
$2.89 *Gallon*
ANOTHER GALLON **1c**
A quick-drying waterproof varnish for interior and exterior use.

House Paint
$2.69 *Gallon*
ANOTHER GALLON **1c**
Suitable for inside and outside use, white and 12 colors.

New M

Wash W Pap

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These Paper Cleaned
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- urpent
- asoline
- enzine

Sale Monday on Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Monday! Sensational Birthday Features in Our Bargain

3 HOUR SALES

From 9 A. M. to 12 Noon!

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled!

Room Lot Wall Paper, 79c
10 bolts wall, 20 yards border; $1.29 value; limit 1 room. Sub-Basement

1 Coat Enamel, ½ Gal..$1
$1.35 value; in white and colors; for walls, woodwork, etc. Sub-Bmt.

Tots' Rayon Sweaters 10c
Left from recent sales, tuck stitch, all sizes, limit 2. Basement Infants'

Tots' Wash Suits . . . 29c
Also tots' dresses, broken size range of our 69c grades. Basement Infants'

Women's Shoes . . . $1.00
Clearance of novelty shoes left from our recent sales. F. & S.—Basement

Men's, Boy's Oxfords, 99c
Good wearing soles; rubber heels, all sizes from 6 to 11. Basement

Women's Sweaters..39c
Cotton knits, short sleeves, pastel shades, sizes 34 to 40; irreg. Bmt.

24x36-in. Rag Rugs . . 17c
Hit and miss patterns, washable rag rugs, crowfoot borders. Sub-Bmt.

Checker Tablecloths.19c
Fast colored tablecloths, size 36x36 in.; fringed, limit 6. Sub-Basement

Men's Work Shirts . . 39c
Clearance of 69c and 79c grades; mussed, soiled, broken sizes. Bmt.

Women's Hosiery . . . 13c
Thirds of our 39c grades; good assortment of colors, all sizes. Bmt.

Women's 'Kerchiefs...3c
Lace 'kerchiefs with fancy border trims; reg. 5c and 10c values. Bmt.

Boy's Dress Shirts at 39c
Plain and fancy broadcloths, sizes 7 to 14 years; 59c values. Basement

Keen Razor Blades, ea. 1c
To fit the popular razors, keen double edge, 10 in package. Basement

Men's Dress Pants..$1.19
Also work pants; $1.95 to $2.95 irregulars; 30 to 42. Basement

Girls' Spring Coats, $3.55
Worth double the price, clearance, sizes 7 to 14 years. Sub-Basement

Mail and Phone Orders Atlantic 2100

Limited Quantity! 1st Quality

81x99 MUSLIN SHEETS 79¢

Made of good sturdy bleached muslin with wide hems.

42-in. Pillow Tubing, Yd. Heavy quality bleached tubing, limit 12 yards.	**18c**
36-In. Bleached Muslin, Yd. First quality, cut from full bolts, limit 20 yds.	**10c**
Plaid Cotton Blankets Large size cotton blankets; slight irreg.	**66c**
Feather Bed Pillows Good size, filled with sterilized feathers.	**48c**
Muslin Mattress Covers Unbleached muslin, with tape ties.	**79c**

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Part-Wool Plaid Blankets
$1.99 Pair
*Contains no less than 5% wool; sateen bound.

First Quality 18x36-inch "Cannon"

CANNON TOWELS
CANNON MILLS INC.
NEW YORK

TOWELS

12c

Absorbent spongy towels, neat colored striped borders, in rose, gold, green, orchid and blue.

"Stevens" Kitchen Towels
Pure linen, very absorbent, all-around colored borders, irregulars. **8 for $1**

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Frank & Seder

Birthday "Scoop!" Women's $2 & $3

Novelty Shoes

"Endicott - Johnson" and other famous makes, over 69 new styles, all wanted heel heights in sizes 3 to 8. **$1.55** 2 Pr. $3

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

A Popular Birthday Price On

Men's Oxfords

Black dress oxfords with good sturdy soles and rubber heels; all sizes from 6 to 11 in the lot. **$1.85**

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Our Birthday Brings Big Savings On

Children's Shoes

Patent straps, patent oxfords and two-tone tan combinations, special sport soles and heels; sizes 8½ to 2. **89c**

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Extraordinary Sale! Women's and Misses' New

Coats & Suits

$6.50 *Sub-Basement*

Made to Regularly Sell From $12 to $15!

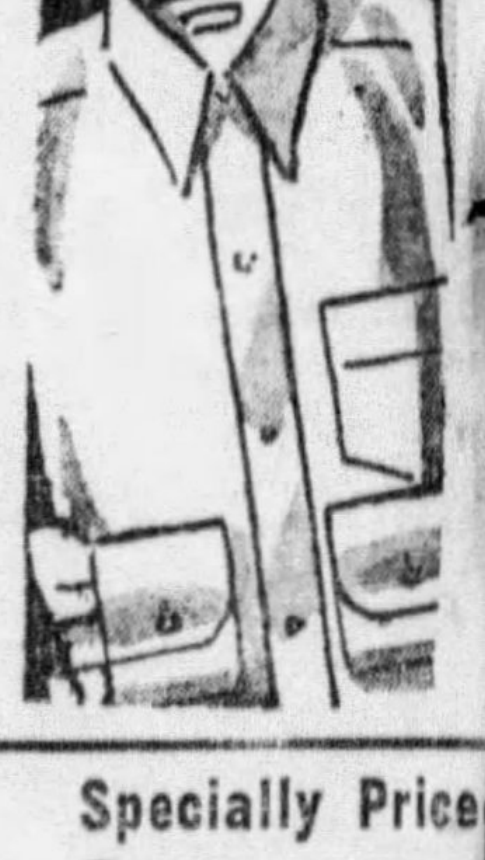
Every coat and suit in this sale is brand new—Featuring plain and fur-trimmed coats of snowflake mixtures and plain fabrics, in all the newest shades including plenty of navy. Smart Swagger Suits in sport mixtures. We're all excited about his marvelous purchase and we know you will feel the same way when you see the selection at $6.50.

Coats, 14 to 50
Suits, 14 to 36

Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Specially Priced for the

Men's "Gold-



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Frank Bas

Specially Priced for the

Save on Room

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Frank Sub-Ba

Specially Priced for the

Women's New

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Frank Base

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Paper

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lot of all paper at the ad-
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Room Lot
Wall Paper
FIRST ROOM
$6.49
COMPLETE
2nd Room, 1c
Heavy embossed living room and dining room patterns in Colonial and floral effects.
10 Rolls Paper
6 Rolls Ceiling
20 Yds. Border

New Modern
Washable Wall Papers
11c Roll

A popular low price on the modern washable papers everybody's talking about. ... patterns and ... rings for any ... m. Sold only with matching washable ... ters, 7c a yard.

These Papers Can Be Cleaned With
- Soap & Water
- Turpentine
- Gasoline
- Benzine

Fifth Floor

TED KAY

Master of Ceremonies for the

FRANK & SEDER SMILE PARADE

See him in Person in a Special

Broadcast & Show

From the Birthday Stage . . . Over the Main Floor

with these favorite stars . . . Eloise Rutter . . . Dorothy Day . . . Buddy Biller . . . Herbert Fritchie and his Smile Parade Orchestra.

Monday Morning and Every Morning During the Birthday Celebration ...9 to 10 A. M. ...on the Main Floor

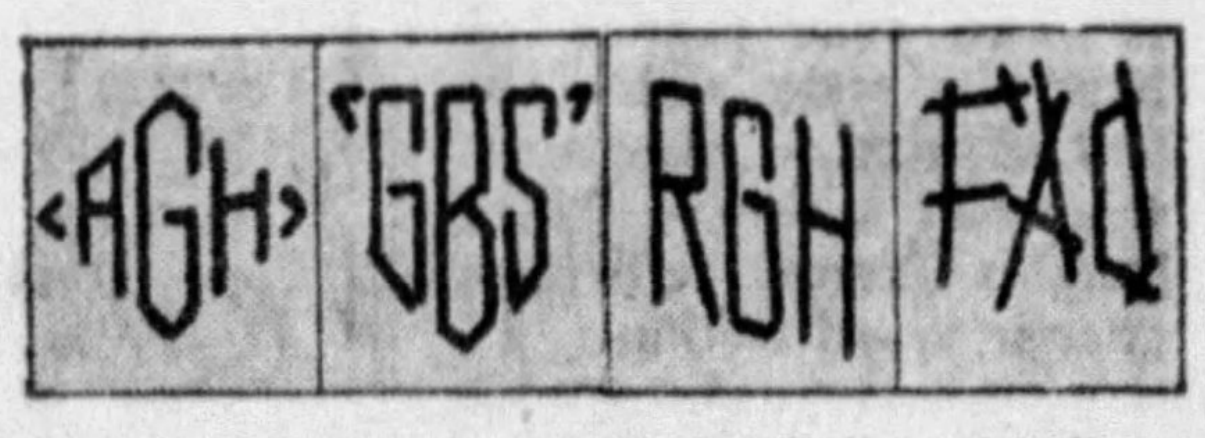
Our Super-Quality Muslin

SHEETS

AND PILLOW CASES

Monogrammed

with your own initials without extra charge.



Your choice of any of the four styles illustrated, but with not more than THREE initials . . . so skillfully done only a connoisseur can tell it from hand-embroidery.

SHEETS

Sizes 81x90 and 72x99	1.29
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108	1.39

CASES

Size 42x36..**44c** Size 45x36..**49c**

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

gain Basement!

Price for the Birthday!
's "Gold-Leaf"
SHIRTS
74c
... and fancy colored ... oadcloths; also stripes ... d figures; collar-attached, sizes 14 to 17.

en's Dress Sox, pr. **15c**
avy fancy rayon ... ited sox in sizes ... to 12.

Frank & Seder Basement

Price for the Birthday!
on Room Size
RUGS
$16.84
... perfects of $27.50 ... des; 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and ... 2 ft. rugs; beautiful ... p pile rugs, very low ... ed.

loorlack Rugs at **$4.33**
2 and 9x10.6 ... size; heavy ... mel finish;

Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Pric for the Birthday!
n's New Wash
ROCKS
69c
... de of fine printed ma... als, newest Spring ... es, sizes 14 to 44.

ayon Taffeta Slips **54c**
... values; slight ... e g. California ... bodice top ... es, sizes 34 to 44.

Frank & Seder Basement

INFANTS

66c DAY

Exceptional Values!

Babies' Rubber Sheets 4 at Two tone color, sizes 27x36-in.; heavy rubber.	**66c**
Tots' Sheer Dresses, Priced Sizes 1 to 6½ years; made of fine sheers.	**66c**
Girls' Combinations, 4 for Rayon combinations, 4 to 14 years; irreg.	**66c**
Girls' Nainsook Slips, 3 for In sizes 4 to 14 years. Well made!	**66c**
Tots' Wool Beret Sets, only All-Wool Pasel Beret sets. 22 and 24 sizes.	**66c**
Cute Dress and Hats Sets, at Organdie dresses, hats to match. 1 to 6.	**66c**
Babies' Hem'd Diapers, 7 for Flannelette, hemmed ready for use. 27x27.	**66c**
Babies' Wool Booties, 3 for Pastel colors; all-wool trimmed.	**66c**
Tots' New Play Suits, 2 for Neatly trimmed; made of chambray. Sizes 2-6.	**66c**
Tots' Spring Wash Suits for Broadcloth; all good fast colors. Sizes 1 to 6.	**66c**
Tots' All-Wool Sweaters for Regular 79c values. Pastels. Sizes 1 to 6.	**66c**
Baby Nainsook Dresses, 3 for Regular 89c values. In sizes 0 to 2.	**66c**
Baby Ribbed Shirts at 3 for Regular 29c values. In sizes 1 to 6.	**66c**
Baby Cozy Crib Blankets for "Pepperell" make; 16x50. In pastels.	**66c**
Babies' Warm Gowns, 3 for Trimmed pink or blue. White flannelette.	**66c**
Babies' 29c Kimonos, 3 for Flannelette kimonos. Regular 29c values.	**66c**

Tots' Coat SETS $1.00

Double-breaster all-wool flannels. Berets to match —broken sizes. Limit 1; clearance $2 values.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants

Featuring a Special Birthday Purchase of High-Quality **FLOOR SAMPLE**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

At Savings That Average

1/2 AND MORE

One of the Group of Suites at . . . . . .

Seems unbelievable that such a gracefull designed suite, with a carved frame can sell for only $48. It's one of several equally attractive styles, upholstered in tapestry coverings.
Terms Arranged

$48

At This Price You'll Find More!

This example was chosen at random, so you can imagine what a marvelous selection awaits you in the $58 group. Fine rayon tapestry coverings.
$5.80 Delivers . . . Terms Arranged

$58

This Design is One of the Many at . . .

Here is a still larger selection of styles and even finer coverings . . . like rich Velvets, Rayon Tapestries and Mohair-faced Tapestries. Pleasing colors.
$6.80 Delivers . . . Terms Arranged

$68

You can thank one of America's prominent Living-Room makers for this great Birthday event! He turned over to us his entire FLOOR SAMPLE STOCK, involving his finest creations, as a good-will contribution for our Birthday celebration. We in turn reduced our normal low profit . . . so that when you come tomorrow you will find these prize LIVING ROOM creations at prices that average you savings of ONE-HALF and MORE.

Remember . . . these floor-sample suites are mostly one and two of a kind . . . so that early selection is advisable . . . we picture here only six of these extraordinary offerings . . . but they are representative of ALL the remaining suites in this event . . . We could use a hundred glowing adjectives to describe them . . . but we'd rather you come and judge for yourself.

CLUB PLAN
10% DEPOSIT
Delivers Your Suite . . . The Balance in Liberal Payments . . . to Suit Your Individual Convenience.

SIXTH FLOOR

Three-piece and Two-piece Suites . . .

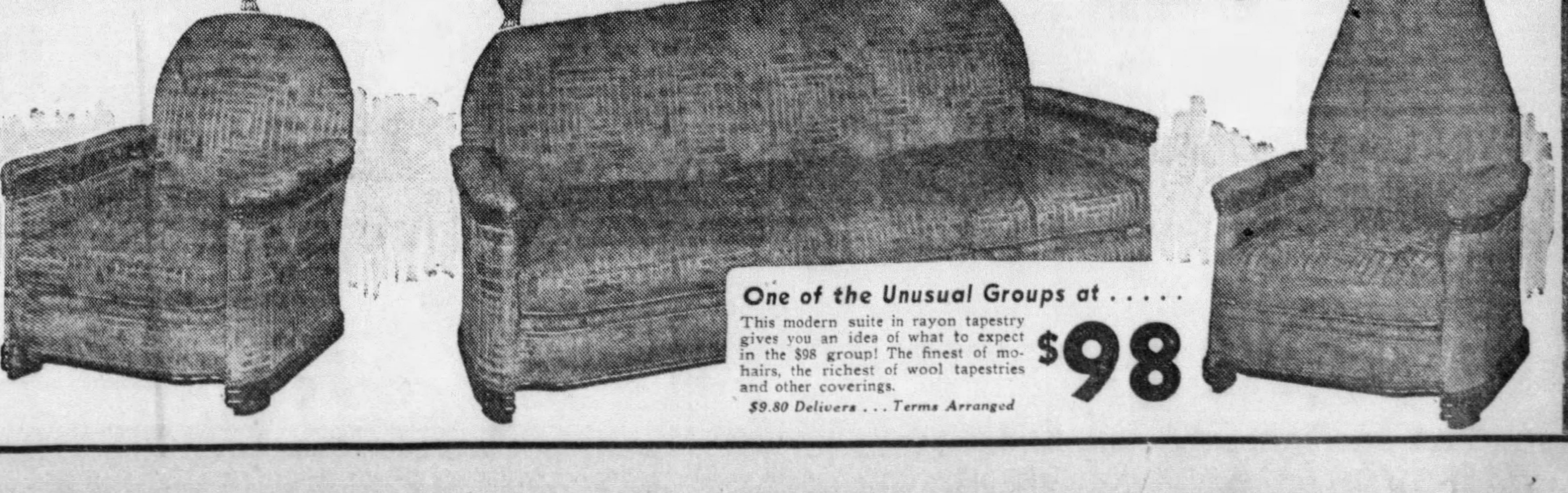
Solid mahogany frame . . . a gorgeous selection of coverings. Moss filled. All the outstanding features of expensive lounge suites.

$78

We've Never Seen an Equal to These

The lavishly carved suite shown is covered in rich brocatelle. Other two and three-piece suites in the same group in mohair, brocatelles and tapestries. *$8.80 Del. . . Terms Arranged*

$88



One of the Unusual Groups at . . . . .

This modern suite in rayon tapestry gives you an idea of what to expect in the $98 group! The finest of mohairs, the richest of wool tapestries and other coverings.
$9.80 Delivers . . . Terms Arranged

$98

DILLINGER, PALS SOUGHT IN TWO NEW MANHUNTS

Machine-Gun Barricades Set; Ohio Governor Says Mob Plots to Free Doomed Men

(Continued from Page One.)

objective of every policeman, federal operative and backwoods marksman engaged in the hunt.

DILLINGER SEARCH

Meantime the search for Dillinger himself continued. The ace desperado, as usual, was reported in many different places. From Chicago came one report that John Hamilton, chief gang lieutenant and Dillinger were seen there.

A dozen Federal agents, the pick of a sharpshooter squad, dashed from their special Chicago headquarters toward Fort Wayne, Ind., following a report that members of the John Dillinger gang were near there.

Equipped with rifles, machine guns, bombs and bullet-proof vests the agents sped to the Indiana City in special cars.

At Columbus, Ohio, Governor White said he learned members of the gang were there, preparing to kidnap him or his daughter or both. That they would be held as hostages to force freeing Charles Makley and Harry Pierpont from their death cells was believed to be the aim of the plot.

TWO PALS DOOMED

Pierpont and Makley have been sentenced to die for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber, at Lima, O., where they liberated Dillinger.

Meantime officers in Northern Michigan went into a chase for Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster who escaped with the outlaw band from the Spider Lake cottage last Sunday night. Yesterday Van Meter robbed a bank near Chicago and then fled to Northern Indiana where he and two companions hid throughout the night in the Delavan Lake resort district.

New developments today in the kidnapings of William Hamm, Jr., and Edward G. Bremer came to light with the positive disclosure that Alvin Karpis and Fred Barker, Oklahoma desperadoes, and now Dillinger outlaws, were here during the time both of the [illegible] men were abducted.

Another major development here today was the disclosure of Dr. N. G. Mortensen that he had been a prescribing physician for Dillinger and his gang. He previously had admitted treating Dillinger's wound. The physician, suspended as city health commissioner, said he was forced to do so, but officers said he also had been given as a reference by the gangsters when they rented a house here.

Dr. Mortensen disclaimed any knowledge of the "reference."

DOCTOR INDICTED

The Federal Grand Jury returned indictments against Mrs. August Salt, a nurse, and Dr. Clayton May, on charges of conspiring to harbor and conceal a fugitive. Both were in jail in default of $50,000 bond each. They claim they were forced to treat Dillinger's wounded leg, sustained in gunfire with police March 31, during a raid on an apartment house.

Other indictments are pending against Mrs. Beth Green, wife of a slain Dillinger gangster, Evelyn Frechetti, half-Indian sweetheart of Dillinger and two Negro women who owned another house the gangsters also rented.

Dillinger Reward By U. S. Approved

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Signs on telephone poles and postoffice bulletin boards soon may announce:

"The United States government offers $5,000 reward for the capture, dead or alive, of John Dillinger."

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a bill, indorsed by Attorney General Cummings, to permit the federal government to offer rewards for the capture of criminals.

Westwood Case Arguments Due

Arguments on a motion for arrest of judgment in the cases against James J. Westwood, justice of the peace of McKees Rocks and Constables William A. Meissner and Thomas Drexler, on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in collecting costs on fictitious cases, may be heard in Criminal Court this week.

This case was tried on October 9, 1933, but was halted when an attempt was made to "fix" the jury.

District Teachers To Hold Rally Here

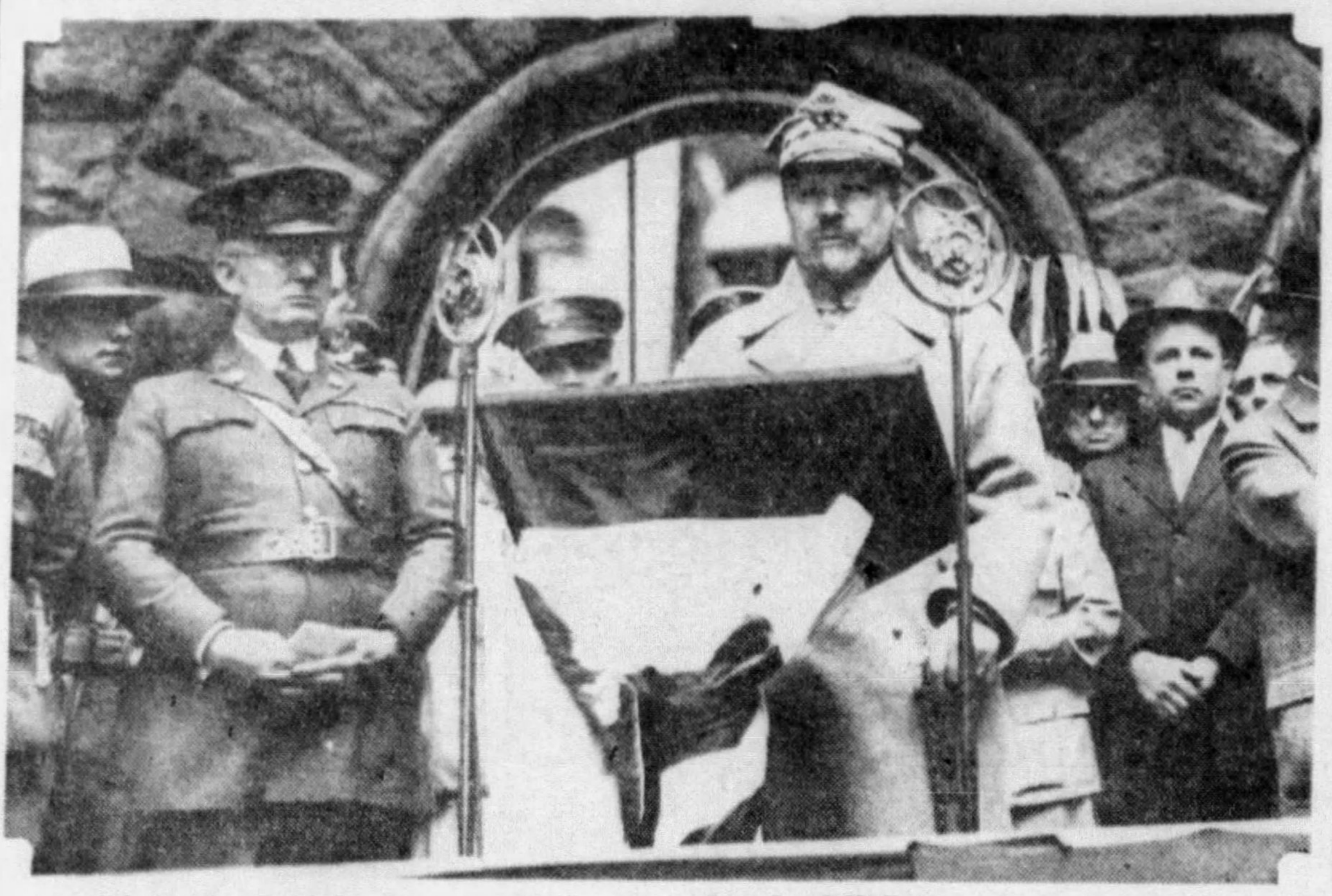
The spring meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania and environs will convene at Duquesne University Saturday. Dr. J. E. Rosenberg, head of the department of physics, Duquesne University, will be host to the visiting scientists. Pedagogic methods, demonstrations and experiments will fill the program.

MOVING AND STORAGE
Household Goods Only
All Separate Rooms
Modern Buildings. Furniture Packing.
Low Insurance, Covered Motor Vans
Convenient Locations
SHANAHAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. MAyflower 7800 7535 Penn Ave.

PITTSBURGH POLES HONORING AN ARMY HERO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE CROWDED COURTHOUSE PATIO AS PITTSBURGH POLES HONORED VISITING GEN. JOSEF HALLER OF POLISH ARMY



Col. Charles C. McGovern — Gen. Josef Haller

WELCOME—Col. McGovern, the County Commission's chairman in uniform for the occasion, on the rostrum as he welcomed Gen. Haller, head of Poland's war volunteer army, to Pittsburgh. The mission: Relief. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Baby Theft Clue Seen in Holdup

(Continued from Page One.)

into the car. During the robbery the bandit's confederate kept the engine of the car running, it was said.

The child, whose eyes appeared swollen from crying, according to the proprietress, "greatly resembled the missing grandchild" of Bernabe Robles, 76-year-old cattle baron and "boss" of thousands of Arizona's desert acres.

MEXICAN AID ASKED

Fear that the little girl is the captive of machine-gun desperadoes who are headed into the bleak desert-land of Mexico, led authorities to immediately communicate with representatives of the Mexican government, asking for cooperation should it become necessary.

As sundown approached without any trace of the strange bandit pair and their little girl companion, posses were being augmented throughout the sun-swept region to aid in tracking down the robbers.

Robles is reported to have stated his willingness to pay the ransom demanded in the note brought to Fernando Robles, June's father, more than 72 hours ago.

The original note asked $15,000. Later unofficial reports placed the figure at $10,000, presumably named in a second note to the grandfather.

Possibility that the kidnapers' trail again may have become warm came as a welcome relief after the fear expressed here today by Gov. B. B. Moeur for the life and welfare of June Robles. The Governor said he feared the child was in the hands of a depraved maniac. Two hours after the Governor left Tucson, the renewed hunt was under way.

Showers Due Here With Variation Of Temperature

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Showers over north portion at beginning of week and rather general showers Thursday or Friday; cooler Monday night and Tuesday, warmer middle of week and cooler about Friday.

Story of Drinking Wins Wife Divorce

Mrs. Harriet F. McCloy, whose divorce case from Alfred W. McCloy was heard Friday, was yesterday granted a decree by Judge Thomas M. Marshall.

Mrs. McCloy, who lives in the Iriquois Apartments, testified that her husband drank to excess and continued to do so, regardless of written promises that he would not.

'Roosevelt Baby' Found in Auto Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 28—(AP.)—A man and his wife were held here today for Miami, Fla., polce after three-months-old Franklin Delano Roosevelt Goodman, reported missing, has been found at a tourist camp.

Robert Moran was detained by detectives, while Mrs. Moran and the child were under special guard at the camp.

UNIVERSAL RADIO .... Famous for its Fine Tone
New Model of a Great "Little" Radio
LONG and SHORT WAVE
No Installation ... Just Plug In
Complete with 4 Genuine RCA Tubes
Note These Features:
- Beautiful Cabinet
- Tuned Radio Frequency
- Dynamic Speaker
- Static Suppressor
- Tone Control
- Built-in Antenna
- Rust-Proof Parts
- Uses A.C. or D.C. Current
Now Specially Priced Only $13.85
Pay only 50¢ Weekly
Open Saturday Evenings
Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
No Carrying Charges
DOWNTOWN .. 615 LIBERTY AVE.
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. • AMBRIDGE STORE 605 MERCHANT ST.

REMEMBER HOW FAT I USED TO BE?
FAT MARY
LEARNS FROM SLENDER FRIEND
HOW TO LOSE FAT
You can eat your fill...yet grow thin
Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day ... yet eat even *more* than now.
Just Two Things To Do
All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.
Costs Only 2¢ a Day
Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating ... not as a reducing one.

HALLER RIDES WITH VETERANS

The man who led the Polish Volunteer Army in the World War was back with his Pittsburgh troops today.

Gen. Josef Haller, organizer and commander of the Polish volunteers of this country, and his young son, Lieut. Eric Haller, were welcomed to the city yesterday.

Once again the general rode at the head of his men as the powder blue of the volunteers' uniforms mingled with the khaki of the 107th Field Artillery Band and the navy blue of city and county police in a parade from Fort Pitt Hotel to the Court House.

At a brief ceremony in the Court House yard, Gen. Haller said:

"My mission in the United States is one of mercy, namely to raise among my countrymen funds for the disabled Polish Army veterans now residing in your country."

Other speakers included Col. C. C. McGovern, Commissioner W. D. Mansfield, Judge Frank A. Piekarski and Judge Ambrose B. Reid.

Gen. Haller's Saturday program also included a luncheon with the veterans in Fort Pitt Hotel, a meeting with Bishop Hugh C. Boyle and an address over Station WCAE. He will remain in the Pittsburgh district until Friday.

LUER KIDNAPER ESCAPES PRISON

International News Service.

CHESTER, Ill., April 28.—More than 200 armed possemen today were waging a man hunt for Randol Norvell, convicted kidnaper of August Luer, who escaped from the Southern Illinois Prison by squirming through a sewer tunnel and swimming the broad Mississippi River.

The search swung to the Missouri side of the Mississippi when the escaped lifeterm convict was reported seen near Perrysville, Mo., across the river from the penitentiary. He still wore the prison uniform when sighted.

Officers enlisted in the man hunt, which was directed by penitentiary officials, were armed with riot and machine guns.

All airports within 100 miles were being watched for the fugitive Norvell, who is an experienced airplane pilot and owner of a plane. Authorities feared he might try to flee the country by air.

Magicians Bow To Dillinger as Escape Artist

MINNEAPOLIS, April 28.—(AP.)—Because Minneapolis magicians consider him "the greatest escape artist of all time," John Dillinger was made an "unhonorary member" of the Mystic 13, League of Magicians, last night.

All he has to do to get his card is call at the office of Chief of Police Michael Johannes to whom the card will be presented by officers of the league.

Deputies Kill Two Convict - Kidnapers

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., April 28.—(INS.)—Death on the desert at the climax of a running battle with deputy sheriffs today came as the fruit of one day of freedom for two San Quentin prison convicts who had escaped with two policemen as hostages.

The San Rafael, Cal., police officers had been released by the desperadoes shortly before their car was riddled with bullets.

The convicts, Wanda T. Stewart and Walter H. Weyth, met their doom after a running automobile fight at the hands of four deputies.

(Advertisement)
If Ruptured Try This Free
Apply It To Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.
Sent Free To Prove This
Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting abroad. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Rimless Glasses
Included In Our 10 STYLES Complete $5
Includes Eye Examination and White Lenses Ground In ANY Single Vision
Terms As Low As 50¢ A WEEK
Here is your chance to have the style and comfort of rimless glasses at a great saving — Pittsburgh's largest opticians guarantee satisfaction.
Over 70,000 Satisfied Patrons—Three Licensed Optometrists
204 FIFTH AVE. Nr. Market St. BUHL OPTICAL CO. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR BUHL Bldg.

Sears NEW BATHROOM LUXURY AT MODEST COST
"DELMAR" Ensemble $44.50
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH PLUS CARRYING CHARGE
Ensemble Includes:
- Brookside Roll Rim Bathtub, 30 inches wide over all, 4½, 5 or 5½ ft. long.
- Pentwater Lavatory, size 19 x 17 inches.
- Fairfield Closet Outfit, mahogany finish seat.
The "Delmar" offers ample proof of Sears ability to give exceptional value for comparatively little money. All fittings are tarnish-proof chromium plated—and its porcelain enamel surfaces are easily kept clean.
HERCULES HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM
THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED
COMPLETELY INSTALLED $299.50
$27.50 Down $17.00 Month Plus Carrying Charge
- 350 Sq. Ft. Hercules Radiation
- 5 Hercules Radiators
- Hercules Red Jacket Boilers
- Hercules Tank in Basement
- Pressure Systems
- Hercules Relief Valve—Positive in Action.
- Hercules Electric Thermostat
Sears Hercules Heat Regulator cuts fuel cost, therefore it is a perpetual source of dividends in convenience, comfort and economy. Absolutely dependable, and is fully guaranteed by Sears to provide definite savings in time, effort and fuel.
Rain Spouting
Heavy 28-gauge galvanized corrugated 3-inch downspout with non-soldering slip joint connections.
59c 10-ft. Length
Also 5-inch gutter, 59c length
MAIL COUPON
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ). Hercules Warm-Air Furnace ( ). Plumbing ( ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name ....
Address ....
.... Phone....................
Box 15X
Phone us about Furnace Overhauling and repair service Mo. 6500
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings—328 N. Highland Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Retrial for Sunday Son in 'Drunk' Case

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—(INS.)—Paul Thompson Sunday, son of Evangelist Billy Sunday, today was ordered to appear Monday in Municipal Court for retrial on charges of being drunk in an automobile. Last night a jury was discharged after it failed to agree on Sunday's case. He was arrested last Sunday by police who said his car was "zig-zagging."

PITTSBURGH'S GREAT SPRING
WALL PAPER EXPOSITION SALE
Sale on the Entire Week
Low Prices
Sale that will save you 25% to 50%.
Choice of hundreds of thousands of bolts ordinarily selling at 10c, 15c 20c and 25c per bolt, now at these sensational cut prices. No other wall paper store in the city with an acre of floor space and the great variety of beautiful patterns to select from. 5c 7½c 10c
You can't find any such low prices, lower than Kunkel's Low Prices Of 25c 35c, 50c and 75c; 20 and 30 inches wide, at these Spring Sale figures. 15c 19c 25c 35c
Room Lots—Consisting of 10 pieces wall, 6 of ceiling and 20 yards border, worth $2.75 per room at.......... $1.50
Room Lots—Same quantities as above, worth $3.50 per room, at $1.75
Room Lots—Same quantities as above, worth $4.00, per room, at $2.10
Room Lots—Plastic wall papers complete with ceiling and border, worth $6, per room..... $2.95
Room Lots—Heavy embossed tapestry and engraved wall papers, worth $8 & $10, per rm. $5.95
SANITAS MODERN WALLCOVERING
16 SQ. YARDS TO BOLT
$4.25, $4.45, $4.75
25c and 39c Tapestry Wall Papers, in newest designs, also 30-inch PLASTIC PAPERS for all rooms, per bolt.............. 15c
75c Washable Plastics; also Colonial and two-tone papers at per bolt 39c
Come to this sale early this week.
THE FAIR In the Famous Gusky Bldg. Market St. & 4th Ave. USE BUKA'S Entrance & Elevators to SECOND FLOOR
Out-of-Town Buyers of Wall Paper are specially welcome to see this great wall paper Emporium. The sight of this great exhibition will be a revelation to one who has never seen it. Come early in the week and early in the day to get best possible attention.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!
All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

U. S. PONDERS 2ND 'HANDS OFF' EDICT OF JAPS

New Statement of Policy Seen as Softening Threat To Close 'Open Door.'

Universal Service.

ASHINGTON, April 28.—Decision by the United States appeared imminent tonight as to whether this nation shall remind Japan of its nine-power pact obligations in connection with its program and economic supremacy over China.

The decision hinged on a careful study of the text of Japan's declaartion of its "white hands off China" stand, just received by the State Department.

The document, requested at Tokio by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, was carefully scrutinized by Secretary of State Cordell Hull who said every possible scrap of information regarding Japan's new policy is being gathered.

The text of Japan's policy was interpreted here as virtually identical with, but more cautiously worded than the informal declaration made April 17, in Tokio, by a foreign office spokesman.

London reports of parallel action by the United States and Great Britain in asking Japan to explain fully her intentions in the Far East and reminding Japan of the provisions of the nine-power treaty, were neither affirmed nor denied by the State Department.

The British Ambassador, Sor Ronald Lindsay, has been in close touch with department officials.

Japs Promise Powers Action Freedom in China

TOKIO, April 28.—(Universal)—A request that world powers recognize Japan's "freedom of action" in Manchukuo is contained in Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's statement of Tokio's new far eastern policy, it was reported today.

The statement was made in answer to British and American requests for clarification of the Foreign Office spokesman's announcement of April 17. It is understood to seek to set at rest American and British fears that the "Monroe Doctrine for China" threatened the "open door" to foreign commercial enterprises in China and might infringe the nine power treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

Hirota gave American Ambassador Grew and British Ambassador Lindley copies of the statement. It is expected to be made public in Tokio Monday.

Credit Men to Hear Railroad Expert

John M. Fitzgerald, of New York, vice chairman of the committee on public relations of the Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference, will speak on "Transportation and the Governmental Santa Claus" before the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania Tuesday noon in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce auditorium. F. G. Young, credit manager of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, is sponsor of the meeting.

Mr. Fitzgerald

This Week We Offer

Heaterless Method

CROQUIGNOLE

Permanent Waves

or

Combination Wave

Spiral Top Croquignole Ends

$3.50 Complete

No overhead machine—A really fine wave at a price you would expect to pay for an ordinary one. Soft, lustrous waves . . lovely ringlet ends.

For a Comfortable PERMANENT—TRY

ZOTOS

NO MACHINERY

NO ELECTRICITY

The new popular system of Oil Permanent Waving—given without the discomfort of heating apparatus. $10

—INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION—

No relay of operators . . . Private Booths. Highest Quality Materials . . . Quick Dryers.

PENN BEAUTY SALON

Mezzanine Floor—Loew's Penn Theatre Building

604 Penn Ave. ATlantic 3774

Entrance Opposite Parisian Shoe Store

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME	ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARMS AND GOLD ITALY'S POLICY

International News Service.

ROME, April 28.—Maintenance of a strong armed force and adherence to the gold standard were stressed as cardinal points of Italian policy by King Victor Emanuel today in his speech from the throne opening Parliament.

Collaboration with all nations, but especially those nearest her borders and those upon which the development of Western civilization depends, was emphasized as the keynote of Italy's foreign policy.

A chamber packed with Senators and deputies wearing the black shirts of Fascism cheered the King and Queen as they entered after a gala procession through troop-lined streets. Wild cheering greeted the speech from the throne.

Following the King's address, Premier Benito Mussolini proclaimed the twenty-ninth Italian Parliament open.

Junior Safety Patrols To Be Awarded Stars

Boys and girls of the Junior Safety Patrols in both public and parochial schools, who have participated in the saving of lives of their schoolmates during the year, will be awarded gold star buttons by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council at a mass meeting in the Davis Theater, Saturday morning, May 19, it was announced yesterday. Capt. William B. Rodgers, president of the Safety Council, will present the awards.

Capt. Rodgers

Il Duce Oath Omits 'Loyalty' to King

LONDON, April 28.—(Universal.)—The usual phrase expressing loyalty to King Victor Emanuel's successor was not included in the oath of fealty read to the convening Italian Parliament by Premier Mussolini today, Exchange Telegraph dispatches stated.

38,000 PROTEST LEAGUE ENTRY

More than 38,000 persons have signed the petitions being circulated by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, protesting against entrance of the United States into the League of Nations and World Court. The signatures are from all parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Approximately 10,000 additional petitions are now being circulated in the tri-state district.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, along with auxiliary members of both, are giving their assistance in having the petitions circulated. The petitions are presented at every post and auxiliary meeting, giving all veterans and their wives an opportunity of joining in the patriotic movement to prevent this country from being entangled in foreign complications.

Petitions are still available at the Sun-Telegraph office to any individual or organization wishing to help obtain signatures. Many volunteer workers have sent in petitions bearing hundreds of names, obtained by soliciting the signatures of friends and neighbors.

Louis DeRoy & Bros.
"The Charge Account DeRoy"

Sensation of the year

Dual-Dial

Accurate Time at a Glance—to the Second

Introductory Offer
$12.75
50¢ TWICE A MONTH
GOTHAM DUAL-DIAL
Charge It!

A revolutionary achievement in watch designing. No more guessing. Dual-Dial tells you the exact time at a glance; one-half tells the hour and minute, the other half tells the exact second. Beautiful new stream-line case with famous Gotham guaranteed movement.

- Ideal for Sport or Dress
- For Doctors and Nurses
- Insured Against Burglary
- Reliable Gotham Movement

Act Promptly—Charge It Now!

50c Twice a Month

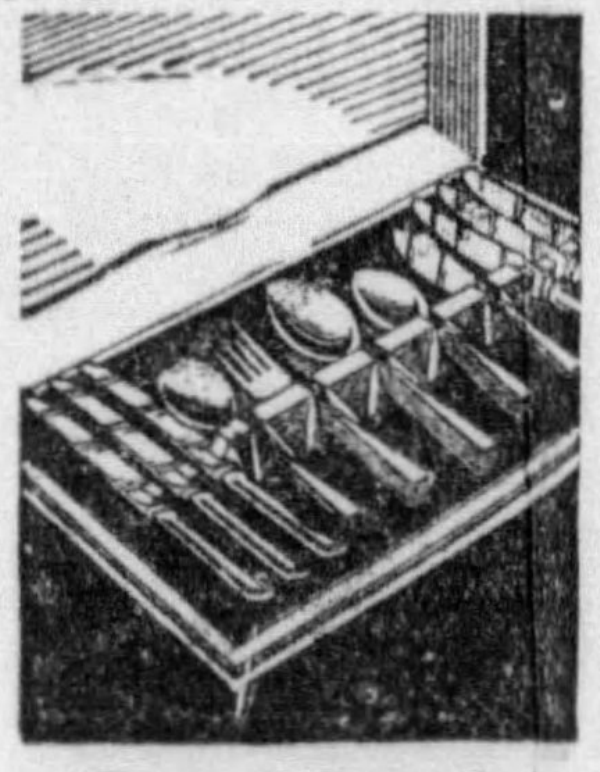
Prepare Now for Graduation Time, Weddings and Other Gift Occasions

"Location Special" $5.44

to emphasize our address at 544 Smithfield St.

Newest style, solid white gold wedding ring, set with three exceptionally brilliant diamonds. Open or renew your account by charging this unusual value now.

50c Twice a Month



$2.65 Complete Price

26 pc. Set Silver-plate

Winfield pattern, made by one of the largest Manufacturers of Silver-plate. Extra special—one to a customer.

25c Twice a Month

Engagement and Wedding Ring $29.75

Eight Gorgeous Diamonds. Both Rings 18 kt. White Gold. Complete price for both rings only $29.75. 3-diamond Engagement Ring and 5-diamond Wedding Ring of matched design. Special—act promptly.

$1.50 Twice a Month

Just One Store—
Across from Oliver Bldg.

The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros.—Jewelers Since 1852

Just One Store—
Across from Oliver Bldg.

544 Smithfield St.

McCREERY'S MONTH-END CLEARANCE All Through the Store!

Save 10% to 40% . . . and Save It Monday!

Jewelry, Hand Bags . . . Street Floor

(500 Pcs.)—To 2.95 Jewelry. Necklaces, clips, pins, earrings, bracelets	49c
(200 Pcs.)—To 1.00 Jewelry. Compacts, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, clips	19c
(150)—1.00 Hand bags	59c
(30)—1.95 Reptile hand bags	1.45

Women's, Misses' Dresses . . . Third Floor

(45)—13.85 to 14.95 Misses' daytime dresses	7.00
(14)—13.85 to 14.95 Misses' evening dresses	7.00

Sportswear, 3rd Floor

(7)—7.95 Wool sport dresses	3.95
(2)—12.95 Linen and crepe sport dresses	5.95
(7)—19.95 Crepe sport dresses. Pastels	10.95
(2)—27.50 Boucle and wool dresses	10.95
(3)—35.00 Boucle suits	17.50
(3)—22.50 Two-piece wool sport dresses	17.50
(2)—39.75 Three-pc. wool suits	29.75
(3)—89.75 to 115.00 Hand knit Boucles	59.75 and 69.75

Women's Hats . . 4th Fl.

(87)—3.95 to 5.00 Straw, felts, fabrics	2.85
(96)—5.00 and 7.50 Straws, fabrics, felts	3.85
(49)—10.00 to 12.75 Straws, felts, fabrics	6.85

Linens and Bedding Seventh Floor

(2)—6.00 Pastel Damask Sets. 62x62 cloth with 8 napkins	4.45
(20)—1.25 Bath sets. Terry cloth. Mat and seat cover	85c
(25)—2.95 India print quilts	1.74
(100)—49c Turkish towels. White. 22x42. Slightly damaged	35c

Women's Hosiery, Gloves . . . Street Floor

(603 Prs.)—1.00 Silk hosiery. Onyx adjustable chiffon and semi-service hose. Broken sizes and colors. Pair	74c
(297 Prs.)—75c and 1.00 Fabric gloves. Slipon and novelty styles. Broken sizes and colors	50c

WILL CLOSE OUT!
NECKWEAR
Originally 55c. Silks, organdie, pique in high and V necklines. White and pastels. Bibs, ascots, bows. 39c
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

WILL CLOSE OUT!
Jr.-Miss Dresses
Originally 7.95 to 10.95. Jacket dresses, sheers, prints, dark and pastel colors. Sizes 11 to 17. 4.85
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

WILL CLOSE OUT!
All-Wool Blankets
Usually 7.95 to 29.95. Slightly imperfect and slightly soiled. From a famous mill. Size 72x84 in. Each 3.95 to 9.95
(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

Women's Neckwear Street Floor

(130)—2.95 Neckwear. Organdy. Selection of styles	2.69
(180)—1.95 Neckwear. Organdy, silks, taffeta	1.69
(400)—1.00 Neckwear. Organdy, silk, pique	85c

Toiletries, Street Floor

Paynes, Quires, Palmers, Forsythe tooth paste	3 Tubes 45c
De Seghers Face Powder	69c
Shower caps	18c
Novelty Powder boxes	79c

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

1.65 Men's pajamas. Size A only	1.25
(52)—1.00 Men's Athletic Union suits. Sizes 34 to 36 only	35c—3 for 1.00

Men's Clothing, 2nd Fl.

Men's 3.45 raincoats. Tans and greys. Jersey fabric	2.94

Budget Shop Apparel Third Floor

1.95 Wool skirts. Sizes 26 to 32	1.10
7.95 Dresses. Women's and misses	4.39
8.95 Dresses, Prints and plains	5.79
10.85 Misses' and women's coats	7.79
8.95 to 10.85 Unlined swagger suits and short coat suits. Misses' sizes	5.79
5.95—2-pc. flannel suits. Misses' sizes	4.95

Rugs . . . Sixth Floor

1.00 Plaided rugs. Rag rugs. Size 24x48 inches	69c
1.25 Broadloom and Axminster carpet samples. 18x27 inches	69c
Carpet samples, 36x27-inch sizes	1.35
1.95 Oval braided rugs. Size 24x48 inches	1.35
150.00 Hartford Saxony rug. 9x15 ft.	75.00
210.00 Hartford Saxony rug. 11.3x18 ft.	98.50
150.00 Oriental Saroukhan rug. 5x8 ft.	87.50

Draperies, Curtains . . . Sixth Floor

(67 Prs.)—5.00 Damask draperies. Ready to hang. Size 36 in. x 2½ yds.	2.95
(61 Prs.)—4.50 Rayon taffeta drapes	2.95
(18)—4.50 Matching taffeta spreads	2.95
(63 Prs.)—1.75 Theatrical gauze curtains. Tailored	1.24
(139 yds.)—1.50 Damasks. 50-inch width, yd.	88c

Art Needlework, Gifts Fifth Floor

(42)—1.00 Petal pillows. Boudoir colors	58c
(40)—1.00 Chippendale mirrors	78c
(11)—1.00 Wicker smoking stands	48c
(35)—1.00 and 2.00 Patterned flower gardens	50c and 1.00
(25)—1.25 to 4.95 Waste baskets. Silk covered, metal and fibre	78c to 2.98
(17)—40.00 Hand quilted and appliqued quilts	14.98

537 WOMEN'S TO 3.95 WASHABLE SUITS & FROCKS

Pastel piquella crepes, voiles, seersuckers, linen suits, voile suits, gingham dresses. Misses', women's large and extra sizes in the group. 1.98

(McCreery's—Cotton Dress Shop—Fourth Floor)

Infants' & Tots' Wear Fifth Floor

(350 pcs.)—59c to 6.50 Wearing apparel. Sweaters, berets, toys, dolls, blankets, dresses, skirts, slipon sweaters, shawls, panties, knitted afghans, jersey dresses, pillow cases	10c to 2.98

Boys' Clothing, 2nd Fl.

1.25 to 1.45 Boys' wool knickers	95c
1.45 to 1.95 Boys' wool shorts	98c
3.95 Boys' Eton suits. Wool	2.95
1.00 Boys' Sleeveless sweaters	85c

Stationery, Street Floor

35c and 50c Metal ash trays and cigarette boxes	25c
60c Desk pads	30c
50c Novelty stationery	25c
25c Cavalier pencils	19c
25c Novelty Stationery. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. In white	19c

Silverware, Street Fl.

(25)—1.95 Double decker tidbit dishes	1.00

Women's, Children's Shoes . . . . . Fourth Floor

(197 Prs.)—2.45 Utility Oxfords. Grey, brown, black	pr. 1.58
(972 Prs.)—1.95 children's Summer sandals. White and light elk. Sizes 8½ to 2	1.25

Girls' Apparel . . 5th Fl.

(40)—1.95 Print dresses. Sizes 8 to 14	95c
(83)—1.00 Wash dresses. Sizes 7 to 14	84c
(19)—8.95 Coats. Sizes 8 to 14	6.85
(2)—14.95 Suits. 16-yr. size	7.85

Furs . . . Third Floor

(10)—72.50 Marten scarfs. 2 skins	45.00
(1)—69.50 White fox scarf	45.00
(1)—49.50 Black fox scarf	32.00
(4)—29.50 Black sealine jackets. Sizes 14 and 16	16.50
(1)—110.00 Silver muskrat swagger coat	79.75
(1)—110.00 Black kidskin. Size 14	69.75

Women's Raincoats Third Floor

(10)—5.95 Raincoats	3.45
(17)—7.95 Raincoats	5.45
(12)—8.95 Raincoats	6.45
(4)—10.95 Raincoats	8.45

Notions . . Street Floor

50c Dress linings. Sizes 34 to 44	10c
50c Locker or utility bags. Shoe bags	25c
50c Sanitary stepins	25c
McCreery's Sanitary napkins. 12 to box	9 boxes, 1.00

Lamps, Shades, 9th Fl.

(207)—1.25 Parchment shades	59c
(30)—3.95 Pottery table lamps	1.39
(50)—3.95 Alabaster table lamps	1.95
(15)—1.25 Vanity sticks	79c
(19)—3.50 Metal, maple, boudoir lamps	1.39
To 4.95 Silk shades. Slightly soiled	1.79
(4)—To 6.95 Bronze finished floor lamp bases	2.95

WILL CLOSE OUT!
326 Prs. Curtains
Originally 95c Spanish net curtains in ecru only. 36 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. 69c
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

WILL CLOSE OUT!
Women's Dresses
Originally 10.95 and 12.95. Daytime and evening styles. Jacket fashions; prints, plains, combinations. Misses', women's and half sizes. 5.00
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

WILL CLOSE OUT!
Jr. Miss Coats-Suits
Originally 14.95 to 19.95. Reefer and swagger model coats. Jacket and swagger style suits. Sizes 11 to 17. 11.85
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

No Mail or Phone Orders . . . No Exchanges, Credits or Returns . . . All Sales Final, Please

McCREERY'S

M'LEOD TO PUSH BANK PAYOFF VOTE IN HOUSE

Ballot Highly Important, Congressman Declares After Studying Compromise

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The campaign for a vote in the House on the McLeod bank depositors' payoff bill will continue unabated, Representative Clarence McLeod (Rep.), of Michigan, announced today.

After studying the compromise plan proposed by Chairman Steagall (Dem.), of Alabama, of the House Banking Committee, McLeod said it was highly important that the petition of 145 members for a vote on the McLeod bill on May 14 be completed.

SEES IMPROVEMENT

While the McLeod bill provides for a 100 per cent payoff, the Steagall bill attempts to bring relief to depositors by having the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation purchase assets of closed banks.

Representative McLeod said:

"The amendments offered by Mr. Steagall to the bank deposit insurance bill touching on closed banks hold promise of an improvement over present conditions.

"If finally enacted into law, they would permit considerably more help for the depositors of those banks provided they were administered sympathetically.

"But these amendments, which I believe have been forced because of the enthusiastic support which my program for full pay-off has received, will not fully meet the situation.

"They will not eliminate the costly and wasteful receivership procedure. They will not provide the wholesale recovery impetus which would be given under my bill. At best they will continue the piecemeal and ineffective methods of bank liquidation now enforced.

"Nevertheless, being proposed by the chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, they indicate that the government is at last waking up to its obligations to those patriotic citizens who were made its dupes.

VOTE HELD IMPORTANT

"It is most important, however, that friends of the victimized depositors realize that this and other concessions have been won only because of the courageous fight which many members of the House have made for the full payoff bill.

"Only by continuing that fight can satisfactory results be assured. Those who are opposed to the bill know that we are in earnest and will let nothing interfere with our determination.

"We shall continue to obtain signatures for our petition to force a vote on May 14. That petition must be filled without delay. It is doubly important now that the Steagall bill has been introduced, because we must have that petition as insurance that even the much modified Steagall proposal will become law before Congress adjourns."

OLD SCORE PAD HELPED WINNER

An old bridge score indirectly won a prize for small George "Pins" Carter, of 434 Lincoln avenue, East End. His poster took first award in the parochial group in a contest sponsored recently by the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society.

"Pins," 13, the only Negro boy attending St. Joseph's Fine and Practical Arts School on Larimer avenue, told yesterday how, while on his way to school he saw part of a bridge tally pad on a lawn. On the pad was the picture of a laughing dog.

Needing an idea for the poster contest, the ingenius art student carried that picture away in his mind. "Pins said:

"When I got to school I sort of renovated the idea—made him look sad, gave him a black eye and fixed it all up with idia ink and water color."

"Pins" yesterday was awarded the badge and ribbon. He declared he was the most surprised boy in six counties when notified that his idea of the laughing dog "renovated" to a poster of a forlorn type with one black eye and a tin can affixed to its tail, had taken first award in the contest of more than 2,000 entrants.

Still Raid Suspect Freed Under Bond

Patsy Patrick, arrested by agents of the Federal Alcohol Beverage Unit in a raid of an alleged distilling plant on the Cosman farm, McKnight road, Ross Township, was released under $1,500 bond pending a hearing before the United States Commissioner. Agents reported seizing two unregistered 50-gallon stills and 225 gallons of whisky, on which no tax had been paid.

(Advertisement)

COLITIS

Sore & Inflamed Stomach - Bowels

Thousands suffering from ACID STOMACH, POOR DIGESTION, GAS, BLOATING, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHES, DIARRHOEA, SLUGGISHNESS, ETC., often have Colitis without knowing it. Science agrees that the ingredients contained in ENTROMUL are effective in neutralizing Colitis. It helps to soothe the entire digestive tract, relieve excess acidity, absorb gases, cleanse and invigorate the bowel walls, remove colon poisons, strengthen the bowel muscles and end need for harsh cathartics or enemas.

FREE TRIAL ENTROMUL is the result of an eight year search for relief from Colitis. Send for FREE acquaintance package and illustrated book. No obligation. Simple address: ENTROMUL CO., Dept. C-28, 2147 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urge passage of the bill introduced by Representative McLeod, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end we urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

We urge immediate Congressional action on the bill introduced by Representative McLeod.

Name	Street	City, State

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Additional names may be added by pasting a sheet of paper to this petition.)

MACHADO HUNT TURNS TO N. J.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Mysterious trips to Camden, N. J., made during the past 24 hours by friends of Former President of Cuba Gerardo Machado indicated today that the deposed dictator has sought safety from the law in the New Jersey city.

Federal agents are still on his trail, while friends seek special terms for his surrender, it was learned. Machado will surrender at once "if spared the humiliation of jail," according to his former secretary of state, Dr. Orestes Ferrara.

Manuel Villapol, formerly Machado's confidential secretary, and two American friends of the ex-president, Former United States Circuit Court Judge Vincent Giblin and James W. Galloway, both of Miami, Fla., all occupied quarters recently in a Camden hotel.

Over the door of the closely guarded house from which Machado fled a few jumps ahead of the law last Wednesday someone penciled "A. B. C." in big letters. The A. B. C. is a Cuban political organization. It was instrumental in overthrowing the Machado government.

A stream of mysterious visitors passed in and out of the house all day, among them deputies from the United States marshal's office who were kept busy by a deluge of tips from rabid anti-Machadistas.

Verona Officials Deny Owing County

Answer was filed yesterday by Burgess Joseph Gernett, Clyde Burkhart, president of Verona Council, and members of that body, to the mandamus action entered by the County Commissioners to collect $18,000 alleged to be due the county for the improvement of Front street, Verona, denying the legality of the action. It is denied that they obligated the borough to pay $20,000 and that a balance of $18,000 is due. It is claimed that no certificate of the alleged contract by the contractor, as required by law, has ever been furnished by the petitioners or the controller of the county.

SEVEN ALIENS DEPORTED HERE

Seven aliens, citizens of Italy and Jugoslovakia, arrested in the Pittsburgh district by immigration authorities and ordered deported by the Department of Labor for illegal entry into the United States and other offenses, yesterday were taken to Youngstown, O., where they will be placed aboard a deportation train, en route from the Pacific coast. On the train are 200 aliens en route to New York, who were placed aboard at various cities on the eastbound trip.

In the Pittsburgh group was Guiseppi Longo, 38, Italian, who entered the United States at New York on February 17, 1925, by using a fraudulent passport.

Another Italian being returned to his native country was Pablo Cappadome, 37, who was paroled from the Western Penitentiary, after serving six years of a 10-year term imposed in the Allegheny County court for robbery and forgery.

Army Recruiting For Third Corps

Men will be recruited here to fill vacancies in the Third Army Corps area, including enlistments for Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, according to an announcement from the United States Army Corps headquarters, Baltimore. There is also an opportunity for several musicians to enlist for Army Band service. The vacancies total 600.

Rabbi Will Speak On Jewish Crisis

Rabbi Solomon Goldman, noted Chicago Jewish leader, will address the Y. M. & W. H. A. on the Jewish crisis in a public meeting Tueday night at the association's auditorium. Rabbi Goldman recently made a tour of Palestine and Europe studying the Jewish question.

Bryan's Brother To Run for Senate

LINCOLN, Neb., April 28.—(AP.)—Governor Charles W. Bryan, three times Governor of Nebraska, filed today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Asthma Disappears

Mrs. Lamson Has No Asthma for 6 Years

In April, 1927, Mrs. Arthur Lamson, of Pittsfield, Mass., started to take Dr. Fugate's Prescription. Read of her recovery in these excerpts from her letters:

October 5, 1927—"My asthma is entirely gone. I am surely grateful to Dr. Fugate. God bless him and give him years of health and prosperity for his great service to mankind."

July 9, 1930—(3 years later)—"I am feeling fine. I have not been as well in years, thanks to Dr. Fugate."

November 5, 1933—(6 years after using Dr. Fugate's Prescription), Mrs. Lamson wrote—"I never felt better in my life. Never had one attack of asthma since the spring of 1927 when I took Dr. Fugate's Prescription."

If you suffer from Bronchial Asthma try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

WALGREEN CO.
600 Wood St.
HOME DRUG CO.
2001 Center Ave.
LIEPACK DRUG CO.
1901 Center Ave.
CHARLES A. SCHAFER
Church Ave. & Brownsville Rd.
SILVERMAN'S DRUG STORE
601 Herron Ave.
STUTZ PHARMACY
1730 Forbes St.
DICK H. THOMAS
Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
EDWARD E. STRAUSS
6200 Broad St.
MIDDLEMAN'S DRUG STORE
614 Chartiers Ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.
DICKMAN'S PHARMACY
360 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
KOBELAK DRUG CO.
809 Carson St., S. S.
MARKET DRUG CO.
12th and Carson Sts., S. S.
WALGREEN DRUGS
910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
WINFIELD S. SMITH
Main St. and Washington Ave.
Carnegie, Pa.
SHERMAN'S PHARMACY
Homestead Park, Pa.
WOOD'S PHARMACY
At Third and Center,
Pitcairn, Pa.
SHIRER'S DRUG STORE
Universal, Pa.
SMITH'S HIAWATHA DRUG STORE
509 Walnut St., McKeesport
KREIS DRUG SERVICE
Center of McKeesport
ADOLPH SCHMIDT & CO.
330 5th Ave., McKeesport

Woman Cried Because Too Fat For Pretty Clothes

Another Woman Happy—Lost 45 Pounds Complexion Lovely Now

Miss Lillian Dale of Hackensack, N. J. writes: "I sobbed to think I couldn't wear the lovely clothes in women's magazines. Then I read about Kruschen—tried a jar and to my surprise I lost 16 lbs. in 2 weeks. I not only look 100% better but feel it."

Get busy, girls—be able to wear the new styles without looking ridiculous—get rid of bulging waistline and ugly pads of fat on thighs and above corset line—without starving, loss of pep or leaving skin wrinkled or sagging. Just take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

Doctors prescribe Kruschen for overweight folks—they know it's SAFE, effective and builds up glorious health (see note below). A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at leading drug stores the world over.

Mrs. O. H. Simpson of Termo, Calif. writes: "After taking Kruschen three and a half months I'm 45 lbs. lighter. I'm so happy. Acne has disappeared—my complexion is lovely now."

NOTE: Get that superb Kruschen feeling of glorious physical healthfulness as millions thruout the world do by taking your little daily dose of Kruschen—only as much as will lie on a dime in your morning cup of coffee or tea (you can't taste it).

This little daily dose of KRUSCHEN increases physical attractiveness—keeps you feeling fit, fine and full of zest for the work you have to do.

GIANT PAYOFF RALLY HERE TO GREET M'LEOD

Congressman Will Tell Theater Assemblage of Bank Proposal Wednesday

(Continued from Page One.)

Congress has been exceeded in the recent history of Congress."

Sponsors of the legislation said more than 1,500 pieces of mail in behalf of the bill were delivered to the White House in one day.

NEW PETITIONS

New petitions for the bill will be circulated at the meeting Wednesday. Besides speaking at the Nixon, Congressman McLeod will make radio addresses at 2:15 and 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. He will be introduced at the meeting by Congresman Clyde Kelly, Allegheny County, who has been active in behalf of the measure.

The organization to be formed at the meeting will entail no financial obligation. Its purpose will be to consolidate the public interest in the measure and will function as similar organizations are functioning in Philadelphia, Detroit and other cities, its members giving their service gratis.

Congressman McLeod said much of the success in keeping the payoff plan a live issue in Congress has been due to the public support given the measure.

The number of petitions received by the Sun-Telegraph urging Congress to pass the bill yesterday totaled 5,216. Other thousands have gone direct to Washington. A large percentage of these petitioners is expected to attend the Wednesday mass meeting.

John D. Finds New Hobby in Mound Digging

International News Service.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., April 28.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., whose hobby of big business—in which he became the world's first billionaire—changed to dispensing $750,000,000 in philanthropies, then to landscape gardening, now has a new one.

The latest enthusiasm of this 94-year-old genius, who three quarters of a century ago began laying down the principles that revolutionized America's business structure, is archeological research.

His millions have sent expeditions to delve into the mysteries of ancient Egypt and Babylonia, but Rockefeller today is more interested in the bones, trinkets, bits of pottery and weapons that lie in Florida's huge shell mounds and that tell the story of America's early inhabitants—the nomadic Indian tribes.

The aged emperor of oil has turned his questing mind to Indian mound excavations that are being conducted near here under direction of Smithsonian Institution officials, and is following the progress with keen interest.

Beamish Holds Up Fascist Registration

HARRISBURG, April 28.—(AP.)—Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, today deferred action on an application of the United States of America Union of Fascists for registration in Pennsylvania to permit time for protests. The application said the order is registered in New Jersey.

Earlier this week he refused to register the Silver Shirts Legion of America after the American Legion, State Federation of Labor and several Jewish organizations objected.

PALMER POINTS TO BANK PAYOFF AS OBLIGATION

Sees U. S. Normally Bound Because of Statements By Banks in Boom Times.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The government has a moral obligation to aid depositors in closed banks, A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General in the Wilson administration, asserted today in a statement backing the McLeod bill.

Palmer asserted people lost deposits in banks because, during the anti-hoarding campaign and the severest part of the business depression, the government allowed banks to make false statements. He declared:

"If a borrower wouold obtain money from a bank based on a false statement, no one would raise the question of the borrower's obligation to make good.

"These 'national' banks got the people to loan them their money on the insistent urging of governmental authorities based on statements of conditions which did not justify such loans by depositors to the banks.

"While there is probably no legal obligation on the part of the government to make good these deposits, the moral obligation resulting from these circumstances is so powerful and convincing that it calls for some action to redeem the government's obligation."

Palmer answered many of the criticisms of the McLeod bill and asserted that every technical feature of the measure could be adjusted so that no one would have an advantage. He went on:

"Where depositors have already received payment on account or have waived a portion of their deposits in order to bring their banks to solvency, it would easily be possible to equalize such depositors in the distribution of the proceeds of the assets of the banks under the McLeod plan."

Woman, Three Men Granted Divorces

Divorces were granted Ernest E. Worrall from Mabel J. Worrall, Alfred A. Coulter from Emma Coulter, William M. Griffin from Bertha A. Griffin and Anna Rahn from Fred C. Rahn.

A divorce suit was filed by William C. Cook against Dorothy W. Cook.

Kappels Beautiful

BRIDAL COMBINATION

10-DIAMOND
Bridal Set
Rings & Romance
3 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
7 DIAMOND WEDDING RING

$24.95

25c Down—50c Weekly
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Monday

The kind of Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring "she" should have. Three blue white diamond engagement ring and seven well matched fiery diamond wedding band. Both mountings are 18-K solid white gold. Ask for No. 42.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

GAINS 5 LBS. IN 1 WEEK Feels Fine!

Read How New Mineral Concentrate RICH IN "FOOD IODINE" is building up thousands of nervous, skinny, rundown men and women everywhere

Free From Drugs—

Gets Results Where All Else Fails

Miss Betty Noever
67 Palmer Rd.
Kansas City, Mo.

"I HAVE been underweight for 10 years," says Miss Betty Noever, 67 Palmer Rd., Kansas City, Mo. "I also suffered from stomach trouble, anemia and nervousness and nothing seemed to do me any good until I tried Kelp-a-Malt. After the very first bottle, I started gaining weight and in a few short weeks had put on 10 lbs., and I can truthfully say I've felt like a new person . . . never better" . . . It will be a week this noon since I began using Kelp-a-Malt and I have gained 5 pounds and feel much better"—T. W. H. . . . "Gained 5 pounds the first package. Am very much pleased"—D. E. G. . . . "Gained 8 pounds with one package of Kelp-a-Malt and feel 100% better"—Mrs. W. J. S.

Just a few of the thousands of actual reports that are flooding in from all over the country telling us how this newer form of food iodine is building firm flesh, strengthening the nerves, enriching the blood—nourishing vital glands and making weak, pale, careworn, underweight men and women look and feel years younger.

Scientists have recently discovered that the blood, liver and vital glands of the body contain definite quantities of iodine which heretofore has been difficult to obtain.

Doctors know how vitally necessary to health and well-being are natural food minerals—and particularly food iodine—often so woefully lacking in even the most carefully devised fresh vegetable diets.

SUPPLIES NEWER FORM OF FOOD IODINE

Kelp-a-Malt, only recently discovered, contains practically every mineral essential to normal well-being. But most important of all, it is the richest known source of the newer form of food iodine—natural iodine not made from iodides or other chemicals which oftentimes prove toxic, but the same iodine that is present in small quantities in spinach and lettuce. It is the lack of this iodine which experts in nutrition says is our foremost national health problem. Kelp-a-Malt is a sea vegetable concentrate taken from the Pacific Ocean and made available in palatable, pleasant-to-take tablet form. Six Kelp-a-Malt tablets provide more food iodine than 486 pounds of spinach, 1600 pounds of beef, 1387 pounds of lettuce. Three Kelp-a-Malt tablets contain more iron and copper for rich blood, vitality and strength than a pound of spinach, 7½ pounds of fresh tomatoes—more calcium than 6 eggs, more phosphorous than a pound and a half of carrots—sulphur, sodium, potassium and other essential minerals.

Only when you get an adequate amount of these minerals can your food do you any good—can you nourish glands, add weight, strengthen your nerves, increase your vitality and endurance.

Try Kelp-a-Malt for a single week. Watch your appetite improve, firm flesh appear instead of scrawny hollows. Feel the tireless vigor and vitality it brings you. It not only improves your looks, but your health as well. It corrects sour, acid stomach. Gas, indigestion and all the usual distress commonly experienced by the undernourished and the underweight disappear. Contains no yeast—doesn't cause bloating.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Prove the worth of this amazing weight builder today. Two weeks are required to effect a change in the mineralization of the body. At the end of that time, if you have not gained at least 8 pounds, do not look better, feel better and have more endurance than ever before, return the unused tablets and every penny of your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Get this amazing health builder today. Then watch results. 100 jumbo size tablets, four to five times the size of ordinary size tablets, cost but little. Get Kelp-a-Malt today.

KELP-A-MALT TABLETS

Fine for children, too—Improves their appetites

For Sale at All SUN DRUG STORES

DAVIS DENIES CONFESSION IN SLEUTH KILLING

Tortured Over Hot Stove, Beaten by State Troopers, Boy Charges From Stand.

(Continued from Page One.)

signed the "confession," Davis asserted:

"I knew I hadn't killed Brantlinger. And I thought that when I got back home I could prove it."

Davis testified he agreed to sign the confession only after threats of more harm. Taken back to the Carlyle jail from the lodge, Davis testified that he had signed the statement as dictated to Funck by Lieut. Keller.

CALM ON STAND

On the stand yesterday, Davis was a picture of self-assurance and composure. He answered questions in a clear, concise manner.

Defense Attorney Robert B. Ivory completed his direct examination of Davis shortly before the noon recess of court, and the youthful defendant was turned over to Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk for cross-questioning.

His answers to Clunk's queries were quick, well-phrased and he appeared perfectly at ease. Ordinarily speaking in a low tone, Davis frequently flashed back his replies in a sharp, loud voice.

FATHER IN TEARS

His testimony punctuated by sobbing, Thomas A. Davis, Sr., father of the accused youth, took the stand late yesterday. He revealed the quarrel between father and son that preceded Tom's departure. He said:

"I opened the kitchen door and told Tom if he didn't like it here he could go. I told him I was tired of keeping him and having him saas me.

"Tom tried to apologize, but I wouldn't listen. When I got up next morning he was gone."

Then Davis, Sr., broke down and cried. When he resumed he told of next seeing his son in the Carlyle jail, testifying:

"State police brought Tom into the office. He said 'Hello, father,' and just stood there.

"I kissed him for his mother and we had a short visit. He didn't talk about the Brantlinger case, although officers urged him to do so."

Court was adjourned for the week-end at the conclusion of the elder Davis' testimony.

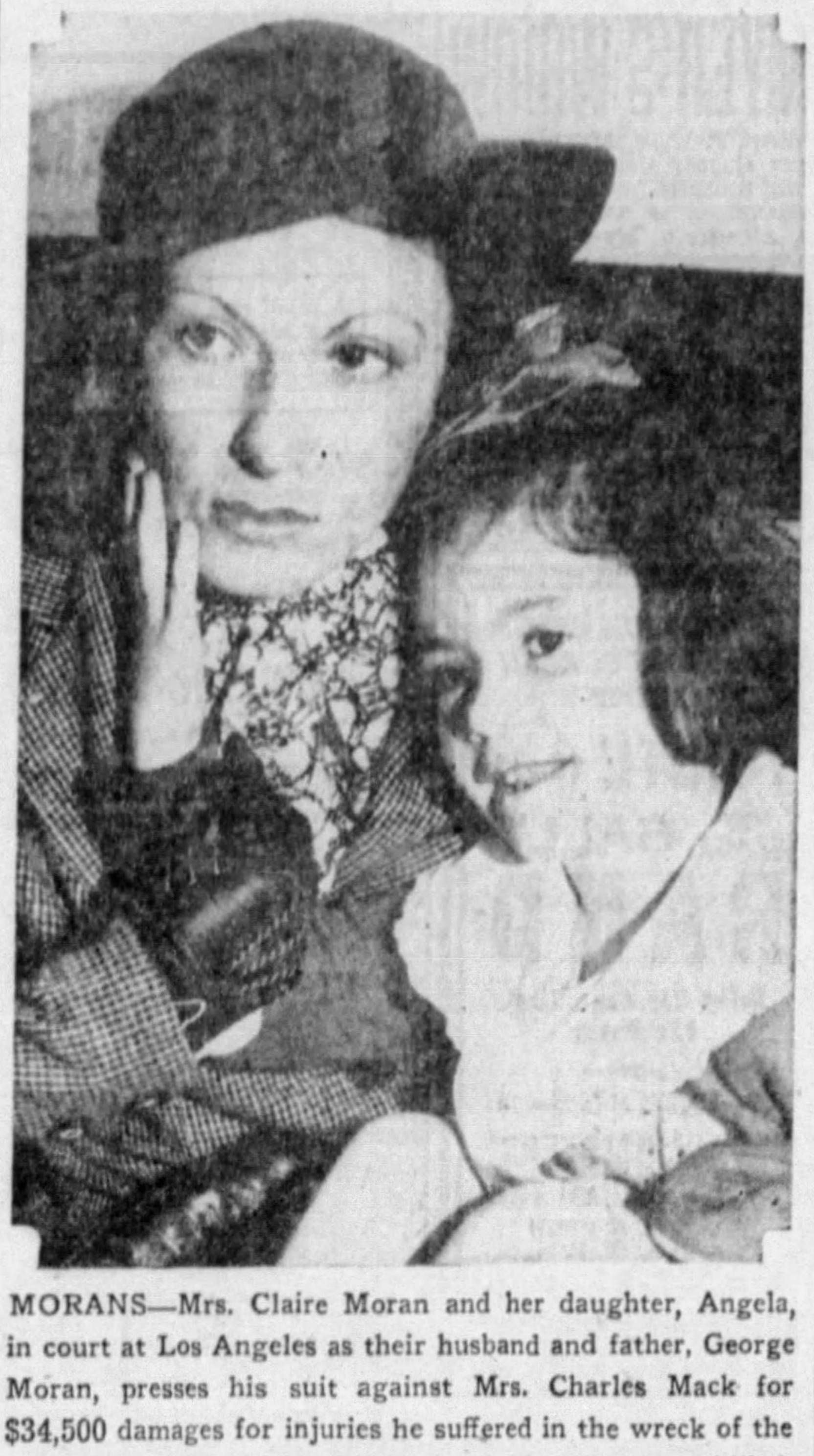
Defense Attorney Ivory's initial step in opening his case was an effort to establish an alibi for the schoolboy on the night of September 3, 1933, when Brantlinger was shot at the Melrose filling station, near Bridgeville.

SAYS HE WAS IN BED

Davis declared that he had spent the entire evening at home and, he asserted, he was in bed at 11:30, the approximate time of the shooting. He said he did not know of the murder until he read of it in a newspaper the following morning.

Davis then sketched details of his trip westward when he left home 10 days after the Brantlinger killing, following "an argument" with his father. He told of the gun fight in the streets of Carlyle, Ill., where he was arrested, in which Deputy Sheriff J. C. Donnewald was shot in the arm and Tom in the wrist.

FOLLOWING COURT SUIT



MORANS—Mrs. Claire Moran and her daughter, Angela, in court at Los Angeles as their husband and father, George Moran, presses his suit against Mrs. Charles Mack for $34,500 damages for injuries he suffered in the wreck of the car she was driving when her husband, his partner, was killed. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TOUR 4 NATIONS TO GET MARRIED

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., April 28.—(AP.)—Kenneth Ricker and his bride arrived at their new home today after failing in three nations to get married and being saved from a fourth disappointment by an obliging clerk who kept the New York Marriage License Bureau open three hours overtime.

Miss Sophie Schmalz, who became the bride, left Harrisburg last December for the home of her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Schmalz, in Zuzchen, Germany. The marriage was to have been in March and Ricker went there last month.

Then the delays began. German law requires a period of residence before the wedding. The couple journeyed to Switzerland and discovered a similar restriction there. Turning to France, they ran against another legal barrier.

So back to New York they started, planning to be married on their arrival in this country—and the steamship Europa sailed up the harbor three hours too late.

Friends who had been waiting at the pier rushed to the towering City Office Building and appealed to authorities to aid. They did.

Exchange President Will Discuss Bill

R. S. Richards, president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, will speak on the national securities exchange bill at the Hungry Club luncheon meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel at noon tomorrow. Carroll C. Robertson will be chairman of the meeting.

:-: TODAY :-:

(Continued from Page One.)

theory" that shows energy, light, electricity, heat, divided into small "packets," like goods from a grocery store, fits the new cosmic formula.

UNFORTUNATELY, Eddington can't put his new "explanation of everything" into plain words. It can only be demonstrated mathematically on the blackboard.

Newton had one advantage. His theory of gravitation is expressed in 12 words, extremely plain, and demonstrates its truth by discovering brand new planets on the outside edge of our solar system.

What can't be put into plain language is apt to be not true.

THE LATEST world-wide worry is named "Japan." Tired of hard times, tired of being criticized by the League of Nations, because she took over Manchuria to find room for expansion, Japan informs the rest of the world that herafter Asia, greatest of the continents, is under Japanese supervision and control.

If other nations want to do business with China, let them see Japan about it. The intimation is that if they want to do business with China in the way of war materials, airplanes, guns, poison gas, explosives, flying lessons, Japan will say no.

As things are, Japan, with 70,000,000 population, can easily manage China with more than 400,000,000. But China, taught to fly and fight, and provided with equipment would present a different problem.

IN THIS NEW, delicate international situation, wise old Britain acts cautiously, and has probably advised the United States to do the same. British power, trade and pride are located to a great extent in Asia. British subjects in India outnumber the population of the United States nearly three to one, and Britain has enormous trade interests in China.

THE UNITED STATES, under the "New Deal" can remain calm, look on placidly, without meddling, and say to Asia: "All right, you cannot hurt OUR feelings. If you do not want to buy our cotton, we can plow it under. If you don't want to buy our wheat, we can tell our farmers to plant less, and the government will 'soak the rich,' and pay the farmer rent for his unused land. And as for our little pigs, if you don't want to buy them, we can always expand our policy of drowning them with their mammas before they are born. You can't beat us clever Yankees."

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Cecil Bank Robber Gets 6 Years in Pen

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 28.—(INS.)—Jack Mange, 29, one of three men who escaped with $1,893 in the robbery of the First National Bank at Cecil on November 16, 1933, was sentenced to serve six and one-half to 13 years in Western Penitentiary here today.

John Fodale, believed to have been one of the three involved in the hold up, recently was sentenced to serve 14 years for robbery of a Penns Grove, N. J. bank.

WARNING!
~ even if you wear glasses

You may be paying the penalty of *EYE NEGLECT* if you have not had your eyes examined within the past two years.

Visit our Registered Optometrist Now Thorough Eye Examination **Free**.

Wear Up-to-date Glasses FRAMES Newest Style Gold Filled, Specially Priced $2.85

Glasses that harmonize with YOUR Features.

on CREDIT. Lenses, Frames Complete, low as: $5 50¢ Twice a Month

Large assortment of rimmed and rimless styles for young and old. The style best suited for you expertly advised and lenses scientifically prescribed by our registered Optometrist. This reputable firm offers you the utmost in dependable optical service.

The CHARGE ACCOUNT **DeROY**
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just one location—Across from Oliver Bldg.

Play as you Pay at VOLKWEIN'S Musical Instruments

You need no longer deprive yourself of the realization of your ambition to own and play a musical instrument.

Volkwein's will sell you your favorite instrument on the following four different plans to try out your musical ability:

- For Cash
- Convenient Payment plan
- 60 Private lessons plan
- Rental Plan with private lessons

Stop at our store, select your instrument and start your lessons at once. Instructions by Pittsburgh's best teachers. Our instruments are priced to suit everybody's purse. Special arrangements can be made for out of town customers desiring lessons.

VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED for everything in music and musical instruments.
FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL ATlantic 1704

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

Carry on! In the short space of time since the restaurant suggested here, has re-opened, it has regained the reputation established in the past! Here is a place where fine foods and fine liquors contribute to the joy of living. For that next party we suggest the charming Spanish Room. The service will surely please you!
PEG.

GOOD CHEER! WHATEVER THE occasion, FOSTER'S are prepared to serve you the finest wines and liquors at lowest prevailing prices! 638 Liberty Ave.

SPECIAL! NECKPIECES cleaned $2! Remodeling, repairing, cleaning, fur storage, reasonably priced. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, INC., 223 Oliver Ave. AT. 4734.

LOOK YOUR BEST IN A smart new outfit! A tremendous reduction on all coats, suits, dresses assures you of the greatest values in town, at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Special group of better dresses up to $19.75 values reduced to $5! Open eves., too. MAyflower 6310.

WINE AND DINE AT THE HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs. You'll like the Old World Grill and Danube Room.

KEEP FIT! PRINZO'S HEALTH SYSTEM is ideal! Yes! Ultra-Violet Ray Sun Baths, Swedish Massage, etc. Ladies, Schenley Apt. SC. 6464; men, Berger Bldg. CO. 0100.

RELINING SPECIAL $12.50! Scientific cold fur storage, at moderate rates. Full coverage insurance, at JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 Penn Ave.

THOSE AFTERNOON TEAS at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM are very popular. A delightful snack for only 35c, 2 to 5. Delicious chicken or steak dinners, 11 to 8 P. M., 50, 60, 75c. Thrilling readers entertain you too! Readings are free with meals. For a party that is just a bit different and far less expensive, call COurt 6193. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

Now that Spring is here it's time to think of those furs that protected you so tenderly all winter. Have your coat relined or cleaned, and be sure to have it stored where you are assured of scientific cold storage, at moderate rates.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

ROLLER SKATING AND GOOD TIMES nightly . . . at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Beginners are assisted at no extra charge! Oakmont 9563.

SMART SPRING JACKETS! CLOSING OUT! All shades, up to $35 values, at $14.50! It's WILLIAMS' FUR SHOPPE, Seventh and Penn, next to Stanley.

FOR YOUR GARDEN! A beautiful stock of evergreens, shrubs, etc. Special Juniper Fitz, 69c. At GRAFF BROS., INC., 5912 Penn Ave.

YOUR "SWEET TOOTH" will find a haven of delight in FOSTER'S delicious home made pastries, cakes and pies! Try them! 638 Liberty Ave.

AGES 7 TO 20 ARE ELIGIBLE to join the WURLITZER JUNIOR BAND. Details at Wurlitzer School of Music, 719 Liberty Ave. AT. 5818.

Bright prints, gay silks, sophisticated black and whites. You'll find a bevy of charming frocks at very heartening low prices featured in the dress sales we've unearthed. Wouldn't you like a really smart dress, actually $19.50 value, at $5?

"DINNER AT FOSTER'S". That's the business man's choice for a real meal. Tell your friends about the excellent food served there! 638 Liberty Ave.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! Stunning dresses sacrificed at MRS. HARRIS' great removal sale! 5418 Penn Ave., moving to 5609 Penn Ave. MO. 1342.

CLEARANCE! ENTIRE STOCK PRACTICALLY HALF OFF! $25 2 skin Rock Sables, now $12.50! $35 3 skins, now $17.50; $45 large Pointed Foxes, $25; $27.50 Beige Lapin Jacket, $13.75; $29 Black Lapin, now $14.50! $25 Spring suits and coats now $13.75! Come early for best selection! MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave.

THE SPANISH ROOM! Its charm and beauty provide a splendid setting for your next party. 2nd floor, FOSTER'S RESTAURANT, 638 Liberty Ave.

SCOOP! LITTLE'S HAVE MADE a great purchase of CHILDREN'S SHOES! This stock, a bankrupt sale purchase from one of the finest factories in the world, will give you high grade footwear at less than one-half its original value! This is the time to buy shoes for the younger members of your family, at LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. HAzel 0699.

PERMANENT! Croquignole or Eugene, $2.50 to $10. Budget shop wave, half price. LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., 4th floor. AT. 6192.

Cheer up! It's a great world after all! Swedish Massage, electric Cabinet Steam and Vapor Baths are essential in keeping fit! Ultra-Violet Ray Sun Baths prevent colds and soothe the nervous system.

NOW IS THE TIME to have those suits, coats, dresses cleaned. Expert work, 70c. THREE HOUR CLEANERS, 624 Penn Ave. 527 Fifth Ave., opp. Court House.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridge work, watches, etc. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St., next to Dimling's.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FURS, think of FIRTKO! Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. You are assured of expert work. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. AT. 6144.

THE POPULAR HOSTESS WILL entertain her bridge club at FOSTER'S RESTAURANT! The food is excellent, the service above reproach, and prices are right! 638 Liberty Ave.

Rummage in that old jewel box today. How many pieces of jewelry have you discarded forever and ever. Make use of that gold or silver lying idle. Turn it into cash. The jewelry shop listed here pays more!

Bargain Hunters! Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. You'll save time and money if you check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll scout around and find it for you!
Yours for better values!
PEG.

BOYD'S —on former LEWIN-NEIMAN location.

Month-End Sale Save 1/4 to 1/2 and More!

All Sales Final!
No Mail or Phone Orders
Quantities Limited!

Women's and Misses' Finer Dresses Sacrificed

$2.50 *Formerly to $10* Silks, knitted frocks and sports dresses in misses' and small women's sizes. Some slightly soiled. Quantity limited. (Fourth Flour)

$4.50 *Formerly to $13.75* Silk dresses for women and misses in sheers and crepes. Styles for all occasions. Light and dark shades. (Fourth Floor)

$6.50 *Formerly to $17.50* Limited group of higher priced afternoon frocks at a drastic price reduction. One- and two-of-a-style! Misses' and Women's sizes. (4th Fl.)

GIRLS' PAJAMAS Formerly priced to $1.00. Broadcloths and flannelettes in all colors and sizes. (Fifth Floor) **59c**

GIRLS' 79c SLIPS Odd lot slightly soiled from display—at drastic reductions! Sizes 6 to 14. (Fifth Floor) **49c**

TOTS' DRESSES Not a clearance—but marvelous values just the same. Sheer panties frocks in sizes 2 to 6½. (Fifth Floor) **49c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS Smart little tubbable suits in wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6. (Fifth Floor) **49c**

TWIN SWEATERS Formerly sold at $1.49. Cardigans and matching slipover sweaters. Sizes 34 to 40. (Fifth Floor) **49c**

MISSES' RAINCAPES Rubberized raincapes that formerly sold at $1.00. Quantity limited. (Fifth Floor) **59c**

Misses' and Women's SUITS & COATS *Marvels of Worth at* **$11.00**
Talk about your Coat and Suit values . . . here are the identical fashions you've seen at much higher prices! Tailored dress coats! Sports coats! Swagger suits and Navy tailleurs—Tweeds, Mixtures and Crepey Woolens. (BOYD'S—SECOND FLOOR)

69c to 79c Fabric Gloves, at Broken lines of higher priced fabric gloves in plain and novelty cuff styles. Quantity limited. On sale while they last. *(Main Flr.)* **49c**

$1.95 to $2.95 Cloth Skirts at Manufacturers' sample line—checks, plaids, mixtures and solid tones. Quantity limited. Sizes from 24 to 32. *(Main Floor)* **1.00**

$1.00 Pastel Sweaters, Special Surplus group of Summer Pastel sweaters in a score of interesting styles! All sizes 34 to 40. *(Main Floor)* **59c**

Girls' Suits & **COATS $5.00** Formerly $5.95 and $7.95. Sports and dressy coats and swagger suits. Some with hats. Sizes 6 to 14. (Fifth Floor)

TOTS' COATS Formerly $2.95. Tots' navy regulation coat and beret sets, in sizes 2 to 6. (Fifth Floor) **1.99**

GIRLS' FROCKS Formerly $1.95 to $2.95. Crepes and Jerseys in sizes 6 to 14. (Fifth Floor) **1.49**

Odd Lot Corsets & Girdles at Formerly priced $1.00 and $1.50. Nationally famous brands! Certainly, unusual values at this low price. (Main Floor) **79c**

In Our Basement Larger Women's Spring **COATS** Values like these seem almost unbelievable. Plain and fur trimmed models of crepey woolens. Sizes 38 to 52. **$7.95** (BOYD'S—BASEMENT)

$5-$7.95 Swagger Suits Stunning Swagger suits of Tweeds and Mixtures. Sizes for misses and small women. *(Basement)* **2.99**

300 Dresses Sacrificed at Silks knits and sports dresses—some slightly imperfect! Misses' and women's sizes. *(Basement)* **1.00 & 1.99**

7 JACKET SUITS, AT Two-piece tailored suits. Not this season's models. Small sizes only! Rare bargains at this remarkable clearance price. *(Second Floor)* **3.00**

SKIRTS and BLOUSES Odds and ends formerly priced up to $1.00. Slightly soiled from handling. Misses' and small women's sizes. *(Fifth Floor)* **49c**

Girls' Tub DRESSES *Formerly 69c to $1.95* **49c & 99c** Broadcloths, prints and ginghams in a host of wanted styles and colors! Sizes 6 to 14. *(Fifth Floor)*

LEATHER HANDBAGS Originally priced $1.00 to $1.50. Pouch, flat and underarm styles in various grain effects. All lined and fitted. *(Main Floor)* **79c**

WHITE PURSES, AT Originally priced at $1.00. Not this season's styles. Slightly soiled from display. Quantity limited. All sales final. *(Fifth Floor)* **10c**

BASEMENT Larger Women's **DRESSES $2.99** Not a clearance, but extraordinary values in brand new Silk Dresses in slenderizing fashions for women who wear EXTRA SIZES from 38 to 52. *(Basement)*

POLICE LAY OFF 18 MORE HERE

Supt. of Police Ben R. Marshall yesterday announced furloughs for 18 more members of the department, effective May 1, and continuing throughout the month.

Those furloughed are:

Lieutenants — Michael Carney, Harry Hatters, Archie Marrone, George Pischke and John W. Casteel; precinct detectives—Edward Pritchard, Frank Morgan, Edward Scanlon and Andrew Calciere; turnkeys—John Herd, Sherman Higgenbottom, Jeremiah T. Cronin and William E. Pottmeyer; matrons—Anna C. Ridge, Judith Henderson, Agnes McGillick, Margaret Mulvaney and Rose C. Dill.

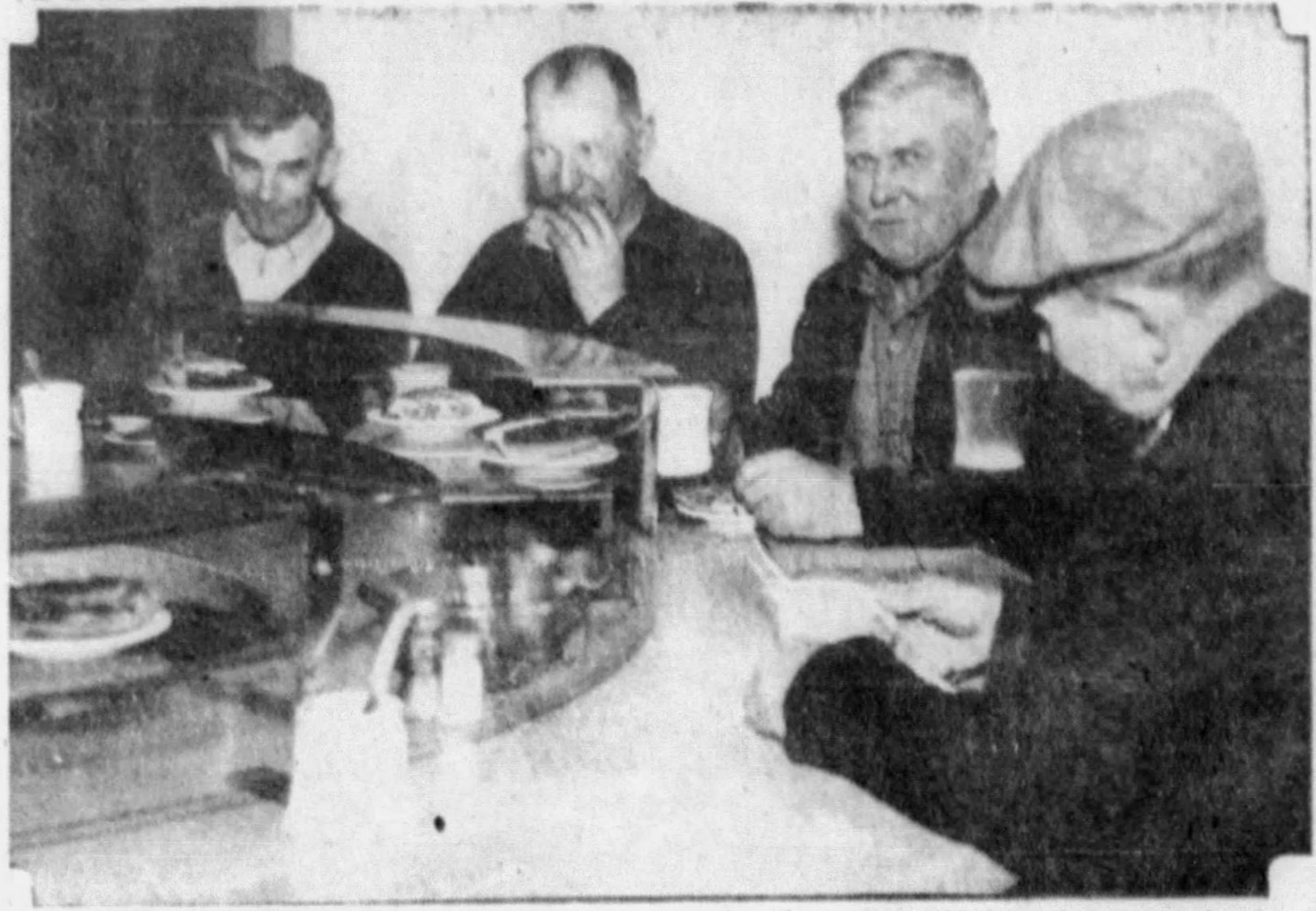
Eighteen others, furloughed until April 1, when the so-called "stagger" plan was adopted to kepe down department expenses, will return to work on the furloughing of this group.

Westinghouse Club Will Present Play

Miss DeMay

With Miss Marie DeMay starring in the role of a movie actress, the Westinghouse Players will present "The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy, at the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, next Saturday night. Harold J. Langsdorf will play the male lead. Others in the cast include Mrs. R. T. Kintzing, Mar Cairns and Robert Cambridge.

THEY'RE EATING FOR ONLY A NICKLE


CO-OPERATIVE — Diners at the Improvement of the Poor, Washington street, eating in the all-you-want-for-a-nickel restaurant opened to help the needy. Chefs and waiters are paid from the proceeds. If you haven't any money, another restaurant in the building feeds you for nothing.

Baltimore Mayor Would Be Governor

BALTIMORE, April 28.—(AP.)—Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, today announced himself a candidate for Governor of Maryland and expressed the hope he could gain the Democratic nomination without plunging the party into a bitter primary contest.

His announcement came two days after Gov. Albert C. Ritchie had declined to say if he would seek the gubernatorial office a fifth term.

Deal for Bank Sale To Haiti Completed

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(INS.)—Complete agreement has been reached between the government of Haiti and the National City Bank of New York for sale of the Bank of Haiti to the government, it was learned here today.

Albert Blanchet, Haitian minister, hopped off from here by air today to Haiti with the agreement, which will be represented to the Haitian congress for ratification.

Eynon to Deliver Talks in District

Benjamin G. Eynon, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will address members of the Pitsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Tuesday night in the Homewood Carnegie Library, Hamilton and Lang avenues, Homewood. Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, is another scheduled speaker.

3-CENT COINS URGED FOR U. S.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Coinage and distribution of 3-cent pieces was urged on the Secretary of the Treasury by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The need for an intermediate coin between the 1-cent piece and the nickel has been recognized by many lines of business and now is becoming increasingly urgent, the association said. A resolution adopted read:

"Millions of daily newspapers are now sold at 3 cents, and a 3-cent coin would simplify the purchase of newspapers and be a convenience to the buying public."

The resolution pointed out that postage stamps are now sold for 3 cents, and that many stores price their goods at such intermediate figures that a 3-cent coin would facilitate business operations.

Three More Groups Will Convene Here

Three additional conventions have been secured for Pittsburgh, it was announced today by the Chamber of Commerce. The annual convention of the American Physical Education Association is to be held here April 24 to 27, 1935. The Eastern District Society of the American Physical Education Association will meet her at the same time. The open hearth committee of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers is to meet here in June. No definite date has been set.

$15,000 LEFT MYER'S WIDOW

Gilbert F. Myer, McKeesport, a former County Commissioner, by his will probated yesterday left an estate valued at $15,000 to his wife, Alberta A. Myer. She was named executrix, but renounced it and the Union Trust Company took out letters of administration.

Stephen Verish, Scott Township, left his estate valued at $11,500 to his four children and two grandchildren and named his son, Andy Verish, executor.

An estate valued at $10,000 will be shared by the children of Louis Naumoff, 5506 Baywood street, by his will probated yesterday. A son, Marris M. Naumoff, is named executor and the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company was made guardian of his minor children.

COMPLETE STAGE & SCREEN SHOW
TONITE 12:01
ON STAGE SALLY RAND
Doing Her Sensational Fan Dance
—and—
40—ENTERTAINERS—40
ON SCREEN "SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
Elissa Landi, Frank Morgan
STANLEY

WASHER REPAIRS
PARTS IN STOCK FOR ALL MAKES

A small sum may keep your washer running for years. Get our Free Estimate at NO COST to you.

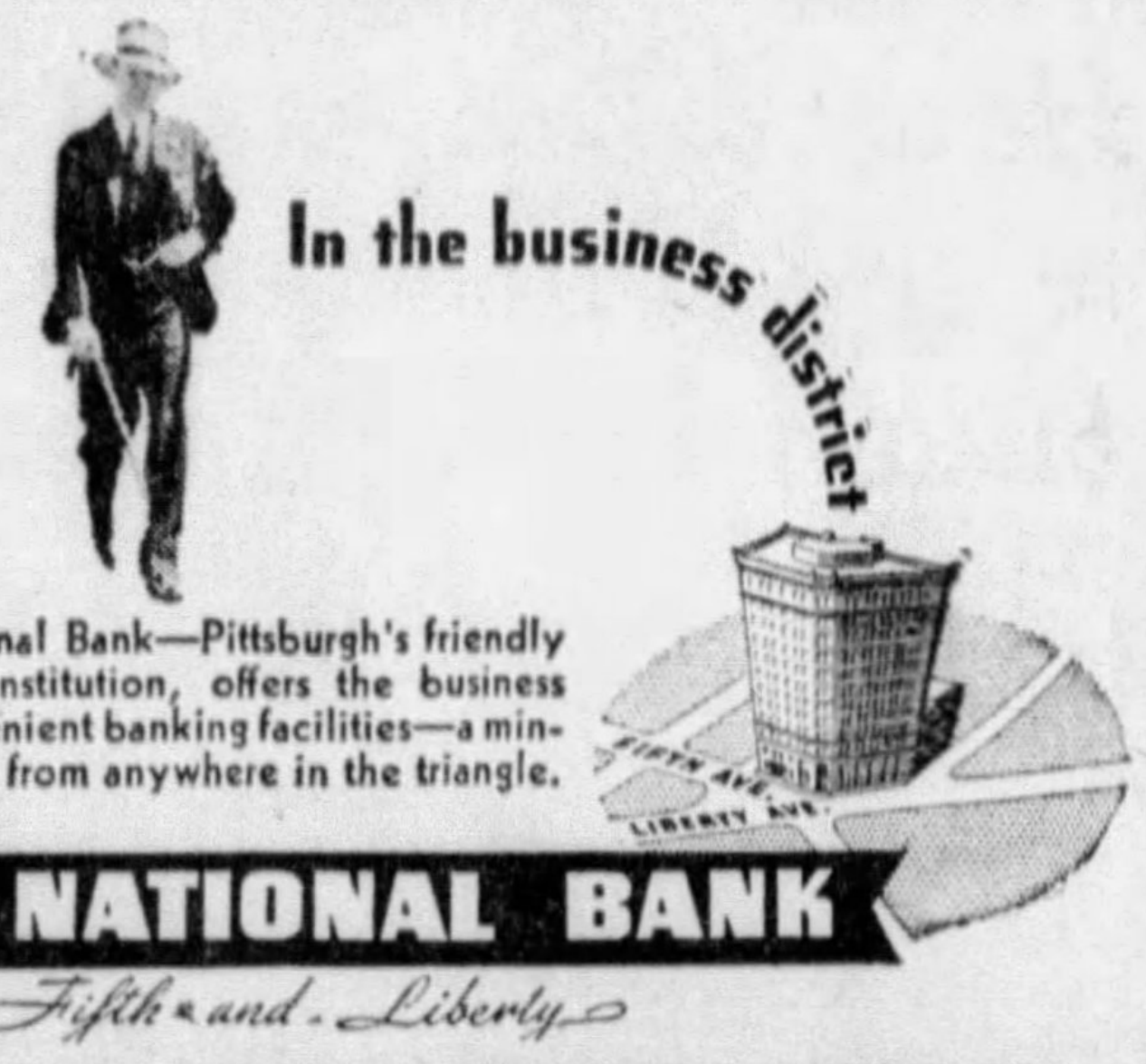
See our display of guaranteed Rebuilt Washers. Mechanically as good as new. $16 up. TERMS.

WRINGER ROLLS

We carry only Lovell Guaranteed Wringer Rolls, ready to install without cutting or fitting. No waiting. Not necessary to bring in your old roll. Get this high-grade roll a no extra cost. Phone us. There is no charge for delivery.

Phone us. No obligation. ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER Free Estimate Gladly Given

COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO.
100 Market Street Court 3197


In the business district
FIFTH AVE.
LIBERTY AVE.

... ...

Pitt National Bank—Pittsburgh's friendly financial institution, offers the business man convenient banking facilities—a minute or two from anywhere in the triangle.

PITT NATIONAL BANK
Fifth and Liberty

MILLION ROLL WALL PAPER SALE

World's Greatest Selection Guaranteed Sun-Fast Non-Fade Wall Papers!

27½-In. Wide Plastic Papers 10c
Deep embossed—for living rooms, dining rooms, parlors and halls. Heavy durable texture. Roll..

Embossed "Two-Tone" Plastics 12½c
Looks like real plaster. For living rooms, dining rooms, halls, parlors—roll.

27½-In. Plaster Wall Paper 15c ROLL
Dignified and graceful—has the likeness of original plaster. For hall, parlor, living room, dining room. Non-fading colors

27½-inch Wide Plastic Room Lots $1.85
Real $3.50 value—Realistic plaster effect paper. 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling, 20 yards border Complete.

Introductory OFFER
Bring this Coupon with you. One to a customer.
¼ pint Independent 4-Hour Enamel (any color) and good 1-inch brush.
Enough to repaint several chairs.
Independent Wall Paper Co.
10c
50c value

Extra Salespeople to give you Quick Service.

HIGH-GRADE WALL PAPERS
Over 1,000 New Designs!
5c TO 10c Roll

Beautiful "Peerless" Design, roll. 5c
For any room in the home. One of our biggest values!

Artistic "Modern Floral" roll.... 5c
Bright and cheerful colors. Suitable for any room.

Graceful "Brush Tint," roll.... 7½c
Select this pattern for bedroom, living room, etc.

"Blossom Time," roll at.... 9c
Tile; elegant and colorful; enhances the beauty of the bedroom

"New Holland," roll 9c
Non-fade colors. Unsurpassed quality and value

World's Largest Selection 10c
Styles and colors for all purposes.

Independent Wall Papers are sold with or without borders.

DE LUXE Wall Papers
Exclusive Designs and Colors!

"Colonial Boudair," roll 11c
Sun fast colors. Fine heavy stock. Use this delicate pattern for bedroom, living room, etc.

Exquisite "French Garden," roll 12½c
Fragrant and smart pattern—beautiful colors. For bedroom, dining room or parlor.

New "Art Foliage," roll 12½c
Pretty, rich colors. Harmonizes anywhere. Durable texture and sun fast. Largest selections......

Two-Tone Mica Embossed, roll 15c
Special heavy stock — White or cream. The favorite ceiling paper.

Washable "Scenic Tile," roll 19c
Heavy triple coated, for kitchen or bath. Durable quality, easy to clean.

Save on Independent ROOM LOTS

To $3 Room Lots
Big selection for any room. Sun fast. 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. Now you can repaper two rooms for the price of one.
$1.59 Complete

To $4 Room Lots
Gorgeous new engraved and embossed patterns for all rooms. 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border.
$1.98 Complete

$4 to $5 Room Lot
This group includes many special De Luxe papers. Suitable for any room. 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.
$2.98 Complete

Typical Independent Values!
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
Everything to Paint Your Home
Complete Nothing Else to Buy—All Colors

7 gallons Independent Special House Paint
1 gallon Independent Trim Paint
1 gallon Turpentine
1 Window Sash Paint Brush
1 pint of Shellac
1-lb. can Independent Putty
1 gallon Pure Linseed Oil
1 quart Black Sash Paint
1 4-inch Paint Brush
1 2-inch Paint Brush

$15.95 Complete

4-Hour Enamel 85c Qt.
White and 16 colors. Dries hard in 4 hours. Easy to apply.

Master's House Paint $2.35 Gal.
A tough, elastic waterproof paint. Well known brand. Specially priced. World's best

Flat Wall Paint 60c Qt.
Washable—leaves a beautiful durable no lustre finish.

Paint Specials

XLNT Floor and Trim Varnish $1.15 Gal.
A hard, lasting gloss finish for floors and woodwork. Good quality varnish at a low price!

Independent House Paint $1.55 Gal.
Protect your home with this fine quality durable paint. All the most popular colors.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
"Economy" made by "Bird"
Brand new 1934 patterns in floral, tile, mosaic designs. All have borders. Made for long service. Independent Value! $5.65

24-in Rug Surround 35c 3 yds. for $1.
Use it where floors are rough and scratched. Beautiful wood grain design.

New Felt Base Yard Goods 49c sq. yd.
Striking new patterns in blocks, tile, mosaic, floral and conventional designs. Fine durable quality.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

McKEESPORT
2 Stores—510-512 Walnut St. - 542 Fifth Ave.

EAST LIBERTY
5933 Penn Ave.

DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
634 Smithfield Street

NORTH SIDE
106-108 E. Ohio St.

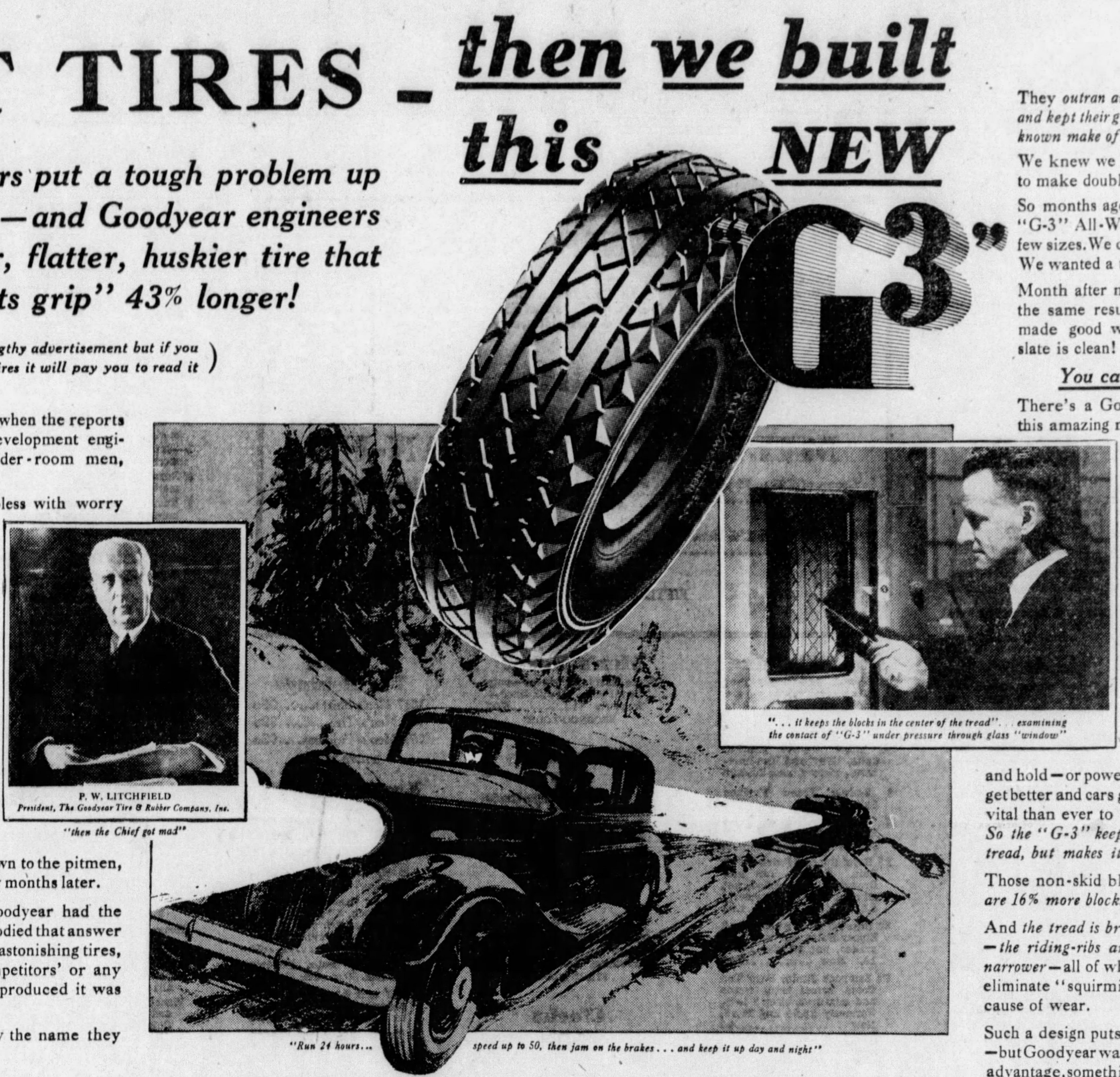
NEW KENSINGTON
421 Ninth Street

BRADDOCK
712 Braddock Ave.

We shipped GRANITE GRIT from Carolina and made GRINDSTONES to TEST TIRES – then we built this NEW "G-3"

How car-makers put a tough problem up to tire-builders—and Goodyear engineers built a broader, flatter, huskier tire that "keeps its grip" 43% longer!

(A lengthy advertisement but if you buy tires it will pay you to read it)


P. W. LITCHFIELD
President, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Inc.
"then the Chief got mad"

"... it keeps the blocks in the center of the tread"... examining the contact of "G-3" under pressure through glass "window"

"Run 24 hours... speed up to 50, then jam on the brakes... and keep it up day and night"

YOU should have seen them when the reports started filtering in—the development engineers, trouble-shooters, calender-room men, executive staff and all.

After a little it had them sleepless with worry and bafflement.

Far-scattered Goodyear salesmen, who also serve as "performance detectives" in the field, picked it up first.

Some time ago their reports began to read like this:

"Something funny out here, something happening to tire treads. Not just competitive tires, even ours. They don't seem to wear as long as they did before."

That was the beginning. It grew. It started an upheaval in the Goodyear plants that involved everybody from the president down to the pitmen, and didn't settle down until many months later.

But when it did settle down Goodyear had the answer. What's more, it had embodied that answer in tires being shipped to dealers—astonishing tires, tires that so far outranged competitors' or any others that Goodyear had ever produced it was amazing.

We call those new tires now by the name they had in the plant—"G-3".

"Lick it!" was the order

One strange thing about those reports, as they filtered in from east to west, from south to north—there didn't seem to be any explanation as to why they came from certain places.

Carolina, for instance, vacation spot of the east, with its scenic stretches of broad, smooth highways—Arizona, where towns are far between and cars travel without-slacking speed hour after hour—California, with one of the finest highway systems in the world.

The whole thing was stubbornly puzzling—didn't seem reasonable.

Here were tires, ours as well as other makers', that up to then had been giving satisfactory mileages, all of a sudden wearing too fast in the tread.

We thought first something had slipped in our inspection system. Checked that, found it okeh. Maybe a batch of bad rubber got through. Checked that, nothing there.

We put in a complete new control system in the calender-room and other parts of the plant. It cost thousands and didn't help.

Finally, the real cause was ferreted out.

It wasn't the tires that were at fault. They were as good as ever. It was the new, modern cars!

Each new year, cars were stepping up in power—stepping up in speed—stepping up in getaway—equipping with stronger brakes. Tires couldn't stand the gaff as they once did. And that was serious. With higher speeds—faster getaway—crowded traffic—tires need to *keep their grip* more than ever before.

Then the Chief got mad

The orders that came through then fairly smoked. You couldn't mistake their meaning. All the preliminary work was junked, and we started over.

We started on "G-3".

The first step had been to get soil samples from the trouble centers—where some strange freak of nature made the tiny grains of grit even in fine concrete roads so razor sharp that tires wear out twice as fast as they do on ordinary highways.

Then this grit—the fastest-cutting in the country—was made into special sandpaper, mounted on high-speed flywheels used as "grindstones," to test the wear-resistance of tread designs.

We tried different placements of non-skid blocks, different sized blocks, different rubber compounds, different cross-section profiles.

Then we took the tread which stood up longer than any other, and "gave it the works" out on the road. Months of ordinary driving couldn't wear it out—so the test fleet got this order:

"Run 24 hours a day, in shifts of drivers, speed up to 50—jam on the brakes—speed up to 50—jam on the brakes—and keep that up day in and day out right around the clock!"

The test cars couldn't take it

Under that awful strain the tires stood up but the cars broke down. We tried 600 miles a day stopping every two miles. Too strong still, so we tried it stopping every five miles.

The cars still gave some trouble but we kept them at it. Brakes had to be adjusted every 8 hours, relined completely every 72.

But *the new-design, flat-arc tread, tough-fibred Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather stood up, and kept on standing up!*

They *outran any previous Goodyear All-Weather and kept their grip twice as long as any other well-known make of tire tested!*

We knew we had something, but we wanted to make doubly sure.

So months ago we started feeding these new "G-3" All-Weathers out to our dealers, in a few sizes. We didn't announce these new tires. We wanted a test *by the public* in advance.

Month after month has gone by. Everywhere the same result, no trouble. The tires have made good with a vengeance. The trouble slate is clean!

You can get the "G-3" now

There's a Goodyear Dealer near you with this amazing new tire in stock in your size.

When you examine it, you will find that it keeps the famous All-Weather blocks *in the center of the tread*—where you need them more than ever before for *quick-stopping safety.*

It would have been far easier for us to follow standard practice—and replace *grip* in the center of the tread with smooth running-ribs.

But Goodyear refused to compromise with safety. On smooth highways, you need *grip* on your tires. For the sake of safety, your tires must bite and hold—or powerful brakes are useless. As roads get better and cars get faster—traction becomes more vital than ever to modern tires for modern cars. *So the "G-3" keeps the world's best known safety tread, but makes it even better.*

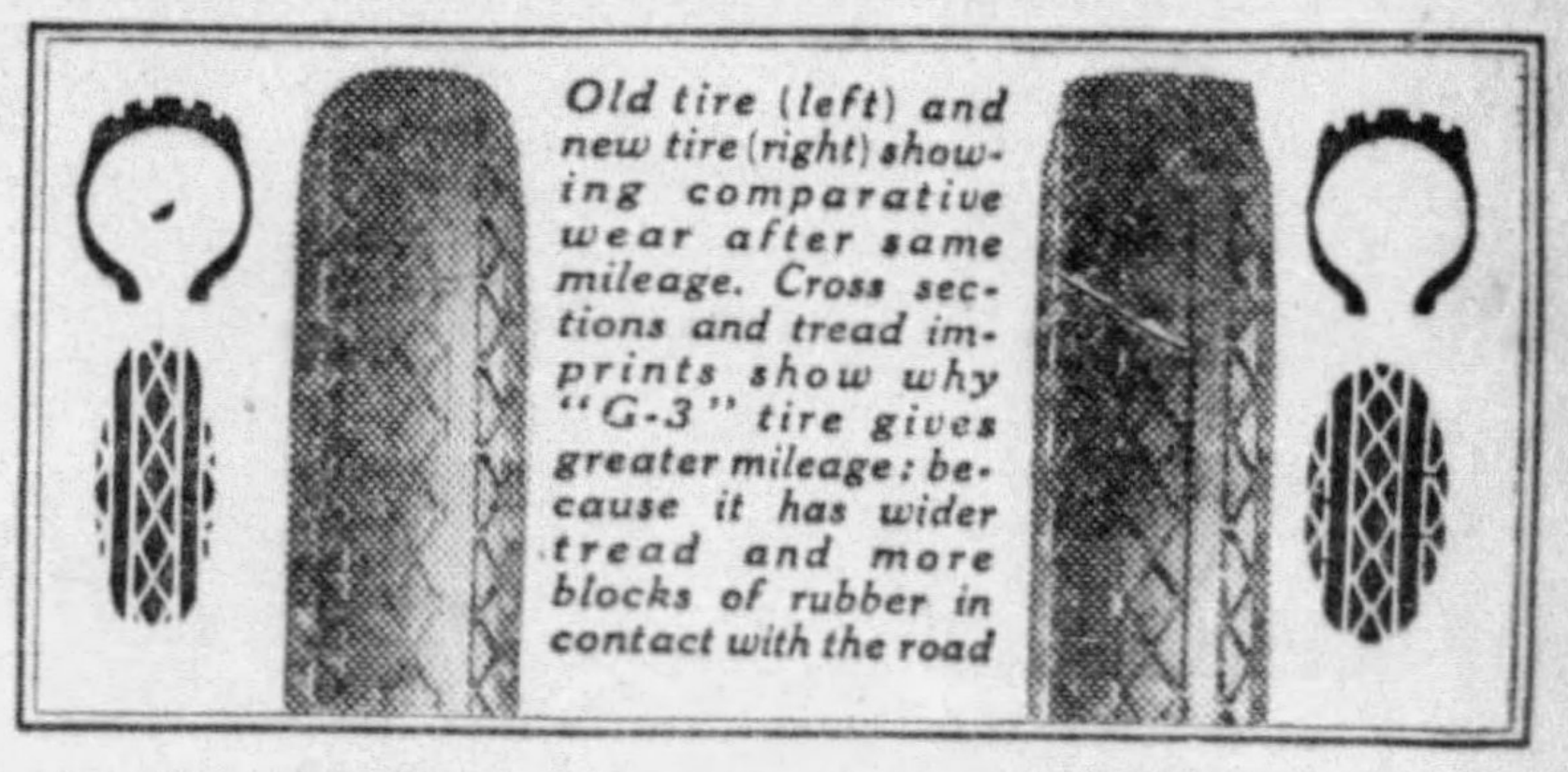
Those non-skid blocks are nested closer—*there are 16% more blocks on the tread.*

And *the tread is broader by 5½%—the tread is flatter—the riding-ribs are 11½% wider—the grooves are narrower*—all of which helps to fortify the tire and eliminate "squirming" under pressure, a common cause of wear.

Such a design puts an extra strain on the sidewalls—but Goodyear was ready for that. It has a patented advantage, something no other tire-maker can use.

In the extra-durable, extra-elastic Supertwist cord carcass it has a tire-body that can easily stand the extra strain.

This new "G-3" All-Weather is the first time that full advantage has ever been taken of the super-strength of this matchless carcass.


Old tire (left) and new tire (right) showing comparative wear after same mileage. Cross sections and tread imprints show why "G-3" tire gives greater mileage: because it has wider tread and more blocks of rubber in contact with the road

Adding it all up, here's what you get when you buy the new "G-3":

You get a tire that averages *more than 43% longer non-skid mileage.*

You get a tire on which "cupping" or "heel-and-toe" wear on the non-skid blocks *is cut down 50%.*

You get a tire with *16% more non-skid blocks on the tread for better traction and greater safety.*

And the best news is saved till the last.

Despite the fact that this tire costs more to build, you get all these things in the new "G-3" All-Weather tire at no extra cost!

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
AKRON, OHIO

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.

You get more rubber in the tread—an average of two pounds more per tire.

—all of which adds up to *43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you!*

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Daylight Saving Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturdays to 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S month-end CLEAN-UP

Remnants

Silks Woolens Rayons

The season's latest weaves and colors. A good asortment to chose from. One-to-five yard lengths. Greatly reduced for Clean-up.

SIXTH FLOOR

Vendome

1 Black Swagger Coat with checked tweed skirt. Formerly $110. Now $55

1 Blue Tweed Skirt with knit golf jacket. Formerly $38. Now $25

2 Imported Scarf Collars. Formerly $10. Now $5

1 Geranium Corduroy Skirt. Formerly $15. Now..7.50

1 Strawberry Coat-Skirt-Sweater Ensemble. Formerly $70. Now $35

1 Suede Bag. Formerly 7.50. Now $5

1 pair Imported Handmade Gloves. Formerly $10. Now $5

1 Yellow and Brown Tweed 2-piece Dress. Formerly $70. Now.....$35

1 Imported Sweater. Formerly $8. Now.........$5

ELEVENTH FLOOR

ALL SALES FINAL—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

Decorative Linens

87 Italian type lace Table Cloths. Fine close even mesh with border designs, 54x70, 72x72 and 63x80. Formerly 1.95 and 2.50. Now.....$1 and 1.50

68—50x50 and 50x70 Luncheon Cloths, cream ground, hand embroidered and appliqued in colors. Formerly 1.25 and 1.29. Now 95c

97—52x52 — 52x68 Peasant Luncheon Cloths, attractive patterns in Red and White. Formerly 1.39 and 1.95. Now $1

150 Dozen Peasant Place Mats and Napkins, fringed, colors of Green, Gold and Red. Formerly 50c dozen. Now 25c

SIXTH FLOOR

Foundations

82 pieces Girdles and Combilets. Were 7.50 and 5.00. Now 3.95

206 pcs. Girdles and Combilets. Were 3.95 to 3.50. Now 2.79

153 pcs. Girdles and Combilets. Were 3.00. Now 1.95

133 pcs. Brassieres. Were 1.39 and 89c. Now........69c

SIXTH FLOOR

Girls' Clothing

65 Girls' Better Wash Dresses. Formerly 2.95 to 8.95. Now ....½ off

50 Girls' Silk Dresses. Formerly 2.95. Now.....1.95

55 Girls' Rainsets. Formerly 3.95. Now 1.95

35 Girls' Straw Hats. Now ....50c and 1.00

47 Girls' Slip-on Sweaters. Now 75c

8 Girls' Suede Jackets. Formerly 8.95. Now .. ½ off

THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Wear

Tots' Dresses, plain colors or prints, some with panties. 3 to 6 years. Formerly 75c to $1. Now....50c

Baby Creepers, white or colored, some hand made. 1 to 3 years. Formerly 75c to $1. Now............50c

Tots' Dresses, printed or plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6. Formerly 1.95. Now..$1

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Underwear

Odd lot of Girls' Silk or Muslin Slips, Kint Union Suits and Pajamas. Formerly 75c to 1.25. Now....50c

Odd lot of Girls' Rayon Vests and Panties, silk or muslin Panties, Knit Union Suits and Slips. Formerly 39c to 75c. Now 25c

THIRD FLOOR

Moire Robes

Dark Shades piped in contrasting colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Regularly 5.95. Now...$3

SIXTH FLOOR

Smokers'

23 Cigarette Cases. Formerly 75c. Now 35c

37 Cigarette Cases. Formerly 1.00. Now 50c

43 Cigarette Boxes. Formerly 75c. Now 39c

9 Pipe Racks. Formerly 50c. Now 00c

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Shoes

120 Pairs of Boys' Black and Brown Oxfords. Sizes 4 to 6. Formerly 3.25. Now 2.35

140 Children's and Misses' Strap Oxfords, sizes 6 to 3 in lot. Now.......... 2.35

100 pair Growing Girls' Oxfords. Brown and Black, sizes 3½ to 8 in lot. Formerly $5. Now......3.35

THIRD FLOOR

Bedding

60 Heavy Italian Rayon and Cotton Jacquard Bed Spreads, full and twin size. Formerly 4.75. Now Each 2.95

57 Rayon Satin Drapes, Rose, Peach, Blue, Helio, Priscilla type. Formerly 2.95. Now Each 1.95

24 Full and twin size chenilles embroidered. Rayon, repp tailored Bed Spreads. Formerly $5. Now......2.95

38 Odd all-wool Blankets, 70x80 and 72x84 inch sizes in plain colors, or reversible blankets, slightly soiled. Formerly 2.95 to 8.95. Now ....¼ off

SIXTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

408 Women's odd initial Handkerchiefs. Now ea. 7c

322 White linen hand rolled and corded edge Handkerchiefs. Now, each......12c

300 Printed 'Kerchiefs. Now 19c

154 Colored Cotton 'Kerchiefs. Now 1c

261 Women's odd initial Handkerchiefs. Now...15c

284 Women's odd initial Handkerchiefs. Now....25c

68 Chiffon Print Handkerchiefs. Now 39c

131 Kiddies' All-Linen 'Kerchiefs. Now..........12c

169 Men's odd initial Handkerchiefs. Now 25c

162 Men's odd initial Handkerchiefs. Now 25c

52 Men's odd initial Handkerchiefs. Now, 3 for.....$1

130 Men's cut-out initial Handkerchiets. Now...25c

FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES

205 prs. Evening Slippers, discontinued styles from our higher priced lines. Wide choice of styles, sizes broken.

4.50

422 prs. Matrix Shoes, Spike Golf Shoes, Black Fabric and 123 prs. of Kid, mostly narrow widths, sizes broken.

4.50

274 prs. Fairway and Babette Shoes, broken sizes. Odds and ends of shoes not to be reordered. Now

3.50

MILLINERY CLEAN-UP

Group of 3.95 to $5 Hats, now **$2**

Group of 1.95 to 2.95 Hats. now **$1**

All Original French Imports. Formerly $15 to $45, now.... **$10**

Miscellaneous group of French and Debutant Hats. Formerly $10 and up, now.......... **$5**

FIFTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Boys' Clothing

22 Boys' two-trouser Prep Suits, serviceable year round shades, sizes 18 to 22. Formerly 14.95. Now $9

11 Boys' 4-piece Knicker Suits, Grey and Tan mixtures, sizes 6 and 7..3.95

3 2-piece Linen Knicker Suits, size 8..........3.95

2 Sampeck 2-piece Linen Rugby suits, sizes 5 and 6. ....3.95

28 Boys' Suede (Peach Skin) Rain Coats, Tan and Brown, slightly soiled, not all sizes 6 to 18. Formerly 3.95. Now 1.95

68 Boys', 3-piece Sweater and Zipper Suits, our very best grades, not all sizes, 4 to 10. Now 2.85

34 Sampeck Junior Boys' Top Coats, camel hair, tweeds and mixtures, sizes 3 to 9. Formerly 12.95 and 14.95. Now $9

THIRD FLOOR

Linens

57—68x68 Pure Linen Double Damask Hemstitched Table Cloths, full bleached. Formerly 3.95. Now 2.50

34 Dozen 22x22 All Linen Full Bleached Table Napkins, soft satin finish. Floral and conventional designs. Formerly $4 and 4.50 dozen. Now each..25c

78—54x54 full bleached and 54x71 Silver bleached pure Linen Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths; fine quality. Formerly 2.50. Now..1.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Robes

Come early for these—only 24 all told—all silk-lined—formerly $10........5.95

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Shoes 4.75

115 pair Men's Better Grade Sport Oxfords, including some Golf Oxfords. Formerly 6.50 up to $12. Now 4.75

SECOND FLOOR

Perfume 25c

Made to sell for far more. 296—1 oz. bottles "Lara" Perfume. Assorted odeurs.

FIRST FLOOR

Clocks 1.50

150 Miller 8-Day Kitchen Clocks, octagon shape in Blue and Green; round style. Formerly 2.95.

ARCADE FLOOR

Boys' Shirts 69c

800 Boys' Collar attached shirts, usually much higher! Junior size 8 to 13; Youths', 12½ to 13½. Broken assortments of colors and sizes. Also a few mesh zipper short sleeve, sport neck shirts.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

1847 Men's Shirts......95c

700 Men's Ties........39c

769 Men's Pajamas....95c

FIRST FLOOR

Lamps-Shades

Odd lots and slightly soiled Silk Shades. Formerly 1.95 to $10. Now ... ½ and less

300 slightly damaged parchment paper shades. Formerly 1.95 to 2.95. Now ....50c and $1

50 Dozen Candles, discontinued stock, 4" parlor and 6 inch candelabra style—8-inch assorted colors. Now each 5c

75 Slightly soiled Boudoir Shades. Now each 50c

80—7 and 8-inch parchment paper shades. Formerly 75c to 1.50. Now 25c and 50c

6 Dozen Side Light Shades, light colors. Formerly $1 to 1.50. Now 25c

12 Table Lamps, various styles. China and Pottery, shades soiled. Formerly 5.95. Now 3.95

25 Ash Trays to fit on floor lamps. Formerly 59c. Now 25c

50 Plaid Scotty Lamp Shades, junior floor lamp sizes, plain bridge shades. Formerly $1. Now........50c

18 Porta-Lite Bedlamps. Formerly 4.95. Now 2.95

3 Picture Lamps. Formerly 7.95. Now 3.95

2 Wrought Iron Table Indirects. Now 7.95

FIFTH FLOOR

Rugs—Carpets

Odd lot Room Rugs, sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, Axminsters and Velvets. Formerly 29.75 to 37.50. Now........$20

7—9x12 American Orientals, formerly $75. Now ..52.50

8—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs. Formerly 49.50. Now..$35

One lot Chenille Bath Rugs, various sizes. Formerly 3.50. Now 95c

Oval and Oblong Rag Rugs. Formerly $1. Now 59c

Short rolls ¾ Axminster Carpets. Now yard.....$1

16—2x4 Chinese Rugs. Formerly $225. Now $145

1—8x10 Chinese Rug. Formerly $175. Now $95

9 Numdah Rugs, soiled. Formerly 5.95. Now 2.95

7 Numdah Rugs, soiled. Formerly 3.95. Now 1.95

NINTH FLOOR

Sewing Machines

These machines were traded in on new electrics . . . have been thoroughly reconditioned and are guaranteed to sew perfectly.

3 Whites	5.00
2 Frees	5.00
1 Windsor	5.00
1 Minnesota	5.00
2 Whites	7.50
1 Domestic	7.50
1 Singer	8.00
1 White Rotary	8.50
1 Domestic	10.00
3 White Rotarys	12.00
1 World's Rotary	12.00
1 Singer	14.00

SIXTH FLOOR

China ½ OFF

400 pieces close out dinnerware. Now ....½ off

SEVENTH FLOOR

Wall Paper

Heavy embossed blended Plastics, all sun-tested, 16 beautiful shades to choose from. 51 to 102 rolls of a pattern. Ceiling and wall alike if you wish it. Roll 22c

Washable bedroom papers, 2 and 3 rooms of a kind. Chintzes, sprays, self-tones, diagonals. Can be washed with soap and water, all fast colors. Formerly 35c. Roll 24c

500 Rolls Sanitas in Scrolls, Florals, Sprays, Two Tones, Tiffany blends, blocks; a beautiful assortment of designs. 4 to 8 rolls of a kind. Roll covers 16 sq. yds. Forerly 5.75. Per roll ...4.19

25 Washable papers for all rooms. Roll 12c

100 Room lots. 10 rolls of wall and 20 yds. border. Complete Lot 89c

NINTH FLOOR

Hand Bags

Odds and ends of Leather and Fabric Bags 79c

FIRST FLOOR

Artwares

1 Copper Bowl. Formerly 7.50. Now 3.75

1 Vase. Formerly 2.50. Now 1.50

12 Brass Jugs. Formerly 1.95. Now 95c

1 Bowl. Formerly 4.95. Now 2.48

1 pr. Book Ends. Formerly 6.50. Now 2.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

Glassware

60 Salad Plates. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

24 Bathroom Bottles. Formerly 25c. Now 19c

4 Candy Jars. Formerly 50c. Now 25c

12 Candy Jars. Formerly 75c. Now 50c

9 Cocktail Shakers. Formerly 50c. Now 25c

30 Cocktail Trays. Formerly 19c. Now 10c

8 Bowls. Formerly 95c. Now 50c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Radios

32 Stewart Warner 6-tube Sets, in Jr. Cabinets of end-table heighth, mounted on low wheels. Regularly 34.75, now 27.50

30 Kelsworth 5-tube Dual Wave Radios, now...15.00

SEVENTH FLOOR

Diamonds

28 Misses' Diamond Rings, 4 to 6 Diamonds, in mounting. Formerly 38.50. Now 23.50

4—18K Wedding Rings set with 3 Diamonds. Formerly $10. Now $5

3—18K Wedding Rings set with 3 Diamonds. Formerly 12.50. Now........6.50

16—18K Diamond Ring Mountings. Ea.......$5

2 Platinum Ring Mountings set with 4 Diamonds. Now 22.50

9 Platinum Ring Mountings set with 6 Diamonds. Now $25

9—18K Wedding Rings. Now, ea..........3.50

1 Young Men's Diamond Ring. Formerly $18. Now 10.50

4 Young Men's Diamond Rings. Formerly 22.50. Now 12.50

3 Young Men's Diamond Rings. Formerly 27.50. Now 17.50

2 Young Men's Diamond Rings. Formerly $35. Now 21.50

7 Young Men's Diamond Rings. Formerly 37.50. Now 23.50

4 Young Men's Diamond Rings. Formerly $40. Now $25

1 Young Man's Diamond Ring. Formerly 42.50. Now 29.50

1 Young Man's Diamond Ring. Formerly $55. Now $35

1 Young Man's Diamond Ring. Formerly $60. Now 39.50

1 Young Man's Diamond Ring. Formerly $75. Now $50

FIRST FLOOR

APPAREL CLEAN-UP

Dresses, 8.00

Women's and Misses' finer Dress-Sections assemble 100 dresses for quick clearance in our month end clean-up. Formerly 17.50 to 19.75.

Blouses—Sweaters

230 Broadcloth shirts and plaid Blouses; also string, wool and zephyr slip-on sweaters. Formerly 1.00 to 1.98, now 50c

Budget Corner

18 Women's Fur Trimmed Winter Coats. Formerly $35 and 39.50. Now..$15

23 Women's and Misses' Utility Coats, tweeds and polaire cloths. Formerly 17.50. Now $5

30 Women's, Misses' and half size early spring Dresses. Formerly 10.95. Now $3

FOURTH FLOOR

Suits 10.00

85 Novelty Woolen Tailored Suits, swagger models. In navy and tweed colorings. Formerly 17.50 to 22.50, now.......$10

Misses' Coats

31 Misses' Raincoats: tweed, gabardine and other smart fabrics. Were 3.98 to 7.95. Now 2.00

22 Misses' Fur Trimmed and untrimmed, spring Sports Coats. Tweed and novelty fabrics. Were originally 17.50 to 39.75, now..10.00

Princess Shop

34 Junior Miss street, afternoon and dinner Dresses, sheers, prints, crepes, pastels. Formerly 17.50 to 27.50. Now $10

38 Junior Miss Print, crepe and sheer dressy and street dresses. Formerly 10.95 to 14.95. Now 5.00

25 Junior Miss fur trimmed dressy Coats, mostly of Forstmann's fabrics. Formerly 22.50 to 29.75. Now $15

SUITS $20

Misses' and Women's Tailored Suits. A small group of our finest tailored suits. Navy blue and novelty fabrics. Formerly 29.75 to $45.

Suits 5.00

58 Junior Miss "Man-Tailored" Suits in tweed, monotones, flannel and plaids. Formerly 12.95.

Sportswear

20 Striped tree bark Dresses and a few suede and Leather Jackets. Formerly 3.95 to 5.95. Now....$2

100 Sports Dresses, duella and frisca cloth. Mexican knit patterns, also a few suede and leather Jackets. Formerly 5.95 to 10.95. Now...$3

16 Silk and Wool Dresses, spectator and active sports types. Formerly 10.95 to 17.50. Now 5.00

Skirts 1.25

65 Tweed, Plain, Flannel and Wool Crepe Dress Skirts. Were 1.98 to 2.98.

FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Hats 2.50

250 Odds and ends of our regular 3.50 to $5 hats. For quick clearance Monday.

FIRST FLOOR

Clearance! Odd Lots MEN'S SUITS

regularly 28.50 to $30

$19

Men's Topcoats $15

regularly 25.00 and 30.00

Young Men's Suits $15

regularly 19.50 and 25.00

Men's All-Wool Trousers 2.45

regularly 2.95 to 5.00 pair

Small Charge for Alteration.

SECOND FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 3, Part 2

Downstairs Store CLEAN-UP

155 Women's Hats. Straws and crepes for misses and women. Large selection. Were 1.00 ....50c

Women's Sports Dresses. Several styles. 14 to 20. Were 1.99. Now 1.37

Women's Cotton Dresses. Prints. Not all sizes. Were 1.95 ....1.59

Women's Knit Underwear, Vests, Panties. Mostly small sizes. Slightly imperfect ......4 for 1.00

Mesh underthings for women. Rayon panties and step-ins, flesh or tearose 25c

Sample Bandeaux for women. Many styles. Sizes 32 to 38 ....25c

21 Misses' Formal Dresses, were 12.95. Now 7.75

15 Misses' Formal Dresses, were 8.95. Now 4.75

36 Misses' Party Dresses, were 15.00. Now 8.75

86 Misses', Women's Dresses, were 3.95 to 5.95. Now 2.00

78 Misses' Knitted Dresses, were 4.95. Now.....2.00

55 Boys' Sample Topcoats, were 2.95. Sizes 2 to 5. ....1.00

Boys' Wash Suits. Sizes 3, 4 and 5. Were 1.00. Now.50c

108 All Linen Table Scarfs. Were 59c. Now.......25c

16 Boys' Knicker Suits. Sizes 15 and 16. Were 6.95. Now 3.00

500 Face and Dish Cloths. Regularly sell six for 25c. Now ....Dozen, 30c

136 Misses' Cotton Blouses. Originally sold for 1.00. Now 25c

112 Misses' Silk Blouses that sold for 1.98 and 2.98. Now 1.00

Collar and Cuff Sets, originally 59c. Now........25c

50 Misses' Genuine Suede Jackets, regularly sold for 3.99 and 5.98. Slightly soiled. Now 2.00

43 Misses' Unlined Suits. Formerly 6.75 to 7.95. Now 5.00

750 Pairs Women's Full-fashioned Hose. Imperfects. All sizes. Pair 39c

300 Pairs Misses' Shaped Hose. Sizes 8 and 8½. Regularly 39c. 2 pairs for 25c

1800 Pairs Women's Spring and Summer Shoes. All wanted colors and styles. Sizes 2½ to 11, AAA to D. Plenty of whites.....2.25

825 Pairs Women's Shoes. Discontinued styles. Broken sizes 1.50

615 Pairs Boys' Tennis Shoes. Sizes 11 to 6. Sun Tan only 65c

150 Men's Shirts. Soiled. Broken sizes 59c

250 Boys' Sports Button-on Blouse and Shirts. Soiled. All sizes 49c

2000 Men's and Boys' Neckties. Spring patterns...15c

70 Men's Caps. Not all sizes. Regularly 79c........49c

100 Men's Pajamas. Not all sizes 69c

150 Girls' velvet-silk Combination Dresses in all sizes but not in every style. Regularly 5.00. Now.....2.00

Entire stock of Girls' Spring Coats. Regularly 5.98 to 12.98. Now 4.88 and 6.88

Tots' Sheer and Print Dresses. Samples and rejects. Regularly 1.59 and 1.95. Now only 89c

Tots' Bonnets, odds and ends. Also rubber panties...10c

237 Rayon Undies; Vests, Bloomers and Panties. Slightly soiled..5 for 1.00

Clearance of Tots' Spring Coats and Capes. Regularly $2 to 7.98..1.68, 2.88, 3.98

100 Receiving Blankets in pink and blue. Formerly 35c. Now.......4 for 1.00

365 Tots' Dresses and Boys' Suits in sheers and prints. Broken sizes. Formerly 1.00. Now......2 for 1.00

200 Tots' 2-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas. Large assortment of patterns. Sizes 2 to 10. ....2 for 1.00

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 29, 1934
CLUBS

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART AND RESORTS

BERMUDA NOW MOST FAVORED PLACE FOR WEDDING TRIPS

Behind Initials Lurk Often Plain John and Henry

By NANCY JANE

Discovery—not all initials substituted for first names conceal such a crime as Percival or Melissa or Hezekiah, inflicted at christening on speechless babes.

The H in H. Pearce Wright's name conceals nothing dreadful, startling or odd in the ways of names—the H is for Henry!

And the M in Miss M. Neil Stewart's name is for charming, old-fashioned Martha.

The W in W. Dudley Livingston's name is for William.

And the R in R. Kent Hanson's name is for that simple boy's name Robert!

R. Green Annan probably has learned that folks find it easier to spell Green than Roberdeau, which lurks behind his initial 'R.'

And the J in J. Kennedy Beeson's name is for that plain English name John!

H. Allen Machesney doesn't reveal what his initial "H" stands for—in both the Blue Book and Social register, his name's listed just "H. Allen Machesney."

Mrs. Machesneys' first name, by the way, is unusual—it's Oline.

* * *

Do you know why the Colonial School (one of the private schools for children in Pittsburgh) is called Colonial?

Because it's located at 1620 Murray avenue. And the founders were so amused at having the same number as the year the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, they dubbed the school "Colonial School."

* * *

Instead of a blonde wig for her role of Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," given by the Junior League yesterday, Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston braided her pretty red hair into two braids, which didn't quite reach her shoulders! For even long hair nowadays is cut rather short—for no modern hat would go over the crowning glory of beauties of past decades!

All singers' hobby now—"The American Lullaby." Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner sang it in the Junior League Glee Club's broadcast this week.

And by the way, we think Kathleen Guthrie and Mrs. R. Kent Hanson deserve special mention among the soloists—all of whom received praise galore, and so did the choral.

Many Parties Being Held by Brides-to-Be

Among brides-to-be is Dorothy Elizabeth Hardie, the John L. Hardies' daughter, who'll wed Dr. Stuart Jamison Horner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jamison Horner, of Valmont street, on May 10.

The William Booths, the Murray Grimeses and the Nevin Brenners will give the rehearsal dinner for the Hardie-Horner wedding in the Edgeworth Club the night before the wedding.

On Wednesday of this week Louise Dicken will be hostess at a buffet supper for Dorothy. Dorothea Crawford honored her with a bridge-luncheon in the College Club Saturday afternoon, and Friday night Anne Sherrard was hostess at a dinner-dance at Long View Farms.

Honoring Jane Graham Bowman, the Arthur Henry Bowmans' daughter, who'll become Mrs. Henry Jared Wallace May 4, Mrs. J. W. Bowman and Mrs. Alvin Riley will entertain with a buffet supper Tuesday night in Mrs. Bowman's home. Nearer the wedding date, there'll be a dinner at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club for the men in the bridal party.

Lovely April Bride Wears Her Mother's Wedding Gown of Ivoried Satin for Her Marriage

Mrs. Clifford Wade Dickinson, Jr., one of the prettiest brides of spring, is the former Roberta Firth Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Ross, of Aspinwall. For her marriage, which took place Wednesday night in the spacious Pittsburgh Field Club, Fox Chapel, the bride wore an exquisite ivory satin gown, her mother's wedding dress. Her bouquet was of baby calla lilies and lilies of the valley. After a motor trip through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, Mr. Dickinson and his bride will be at home in Troy, N. Y. This is a Reyes-Little Studio picture.

Captures Favor Once Held by Niagara Falls

By PATRICIA PITT

Fashions change—even in wedding trips!

If someone mentions going to Niagara Falls nowadays, he's joking. And the joke's old at that. But at one time—not so many years ago—to go to Niagara Falls was quite as smart as it is now to sail for Bermuda.

And a young bridegroom-to-be (he's rather shy, so I won't mention his name) wonders if a quarter of a century hence honeymooning in Bermuda will have become as common—and as funny—as honeymooning at Niagara Falls is now!

But for some time there's no danger of lovely ocean-lapped Bermuda losing its prestige. It's by far the most popular honeymoon spot this year.

A European honeymoon has always been, of course, quite the most glamorous wedding trip. But this year fewer newlywed fashionables have tripped off to the continent than in years—the exchange value of the dollar in Europe is probably the jinx.

The most enthusiastic Bermuda honeymooners were the David M. Humphreyses (she was La Salle Dorrance). When they left for their honeymoon they planned to be home from Bermuda for Christmas Eve.

But they found the island so enchanting, they didn't return until early this spring. They've now gone to Hyannisport, Mass., where the bridegroom's father, William Y. Humphreys, has his summer home. The elder Mr. Humphreys is really the founder of that lovely Cape Cod resort.

Not only Bermuda, but White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is becoming popular with honeymooners. The H. Pearce Wrights (she was Ruth Willock) are just home from their honeymoon there. And the Emory Moran Fords, of Detroit (she was Laura Evans) not only met at that resort, but honeymooned there. And they often return now for a visit.

Sea Island, Ga., which has become known in recent years, attracted the honeymooning Joseph Wood Olivers. Mrs. Oliver was Edwina Pickrell, of Louisville, Ky., before her marriage January 1 at Louisville.

A West Indies cruise appeals to others for their wedding trip, and so does a trip through the Panama Canal to California to others. The Franklin Farrels the III (she was Sallie Gibson) chose the latter trip.

New York Draws Many Mayfairians From Pittsburgh

In between spring events, many of the smart set have been dashing to New York for a few days. And others, laggards returning from winter resorts, have stopped in New York for brief visits before returning home.

Young Margaret Phillips, daughter of the junior Thomas W. Phillipses, of Phillips Hall, Butler, who'll marry Augustus Craig Succop, son of the C. H. E. Succops, May 5, at Phillips Hall, came home Friday after a few days in New York.

The David I. McCahills and their twin daughters, Marie and Marguerite, stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York the latter part of the week. Mrs. McCahill and the girls are just returning from a winter in Miami Beach. Mr. McCahill was with them part of the time.

Sewickleyan Mrs. William L. Standish has been a recent Gotham visitor. She was registered at the Savoy-Plaza.

Elizabeth Bell and Mrs. Frank B. Bell, of Devonshire road, were among arrivals at the New Weston Hotel, New York, Thursday.

Women Golfers To Open Season First of May

May day, May 1, will be opening golf day for the season for women golfers at Highland Country Club. A luncheon, followed by golf and bridge, is scheduled.

Mrs. William R. Greaves is chairman of the women's golf committee, with Mrs. C. L. Meyer, vice chairman, in charge of juniors. Mrs. R. W. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. C. W. Miller are the remaining officers.

Captaining the Highland women's team will be Mrs. F. J. Baerman. Also members of the golf committee are Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. R. E. Ciepper, Mrs. F. X. Straessley and Miss Gladys Cochrane.

Among the June events at hospitable Highland Country Club will be a benefit party for which Mrs. H. D. Cochrane and Miss Kitty Stewart are now making plans.

During May women's golf committees and their players at all the country clubs roundabout will start their golf season, to continue until late in in the fall.

Marital Differences Of Clendenin Ryans Keep Gossipers Busy

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Frankly I am nonplussed, flabbergasted and surprised—at the news which has the junior Clendenin Ryans glaring at each other whenever they happen to meet out in "sassiety."

Why, it seems only yesterday that young Mr. Ryan, who is on Mayor LaGuardia's secretarial staff, and the dark-eyed and dark-haired Countess Marie Anne Warmbrand-Stuppach were made as one at an impressive ceremony in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Now, two months later, dame rumor insists the bridegroom has returned to the Fifth avenue apartment occupied by his parents and the petite Austrian countess spends her time denying there has been a rift.

All sorts of stories are afloat anent the rumored marital differences of the Ryans. The tale one hears most frequently, however, has to do with Mrs. Ryan's penchant for fashionable and costly attire.

Clendenin is a grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, who, when he died in November, 1923, left a fortune of more than $140.000.000.

But, it appears, no one went to the trouble to point out to the ex-Countess Warmbrand Stuppach that young Clendenin did not inherit the entire one hundred and forty millions.

Benefit Dance To Aid Students Of Seton Hill

The Seton Hill College Alumnae Association is arranging a benefit dance, to be held in the Pittsburgh Field Club Saturday, May 26. And proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Miss Mary Giles, of Crafton, is chairman of the dance; Miss Mary Harris is chairman of publicity; Miss Geneva Harris, of tickets; Miss Mary Louise Dillon, breakfast.

Junior League Preview of Art Social Affair

After much climbing up and down ladders, and unpacking and consultation, the Junior League's latest art exhibit—one of eighteenth century French painters—is hung.

The pre-view of the exhibit will be a social and art event of tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Junior League's art gallery in headquarters, Clark Building.

Grace Lunt Betrothed to Ross Wilson

Today brings news of the betrothal of the daughter of a Pittsburgh musician, Ernest Lunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunt, of North Sheridan avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Lunt, to Ross S. Wilson, of Swissvale. A spring wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winchester School.

Fetes Galore for Miss Helen Mossman

A Fox Chapel Manor girl, Helen Mossman, daughter of the Paul B. Mossmans, who'll marry a Fox Chapel son, Elmer A. Diebold, Jr., son of the Elmer A. Diebolds, of Pittsburgh Field Club road, will be honored with entertainments galone before her marriage May 16 in the Mossman home.

The Joseph T. Somerses, of Fox Chapel Manor, were to entertain at dinner last night for Helen and her fiance. And on the first day of May, Elizabeth Felix will give a bridge-luncheon at her home in Thornburg.

May 5 will be a busy day. Anne Parkin, of Hampton street, will entertain at a bridge-luncheon in the afternoon, and that evening the William Steitzes will be hosts at a dinner, together with A. J. Diebold, Jr., and his sister Natalie Diebold.

George Kingsley and the Edward Nebels will be dinner hosts on May 9. Helen Hoeveler will entertain at a dinner in her home, Willenhaven, North Park, on May 11. Martha Cameron will be host at a luncheon on May 12.

Longue Vue Country Club will be the scene of the dinner which Mrs. A. B. Sheets will give on May 10 for the bride and bridegroom-to-be, and the Pittsburgh Field Club of a dinner Clorinda Phillips, to be maid of honor, and Ferdinand Diebold will give May 12.

The bride's parents will give the rehearsal dinner in their home the night before the wedding. Among the entertainments given already was a box party at the Nixon, with Mrs. A. J. Vilsack as hostess.

Alice Davis, Winsome Bride-to-Be, Honored At Washington Parties

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—This week there has been a round of parties for a winsome bride-to-be, Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, and her fiance, Roger Makins, of the British embassy staff.

The wedding is to take place on Monday at Mr. Davis' plantation near Tallahassee, Fla. But there was a lot of partying for the two here before they left for the South on Thursday.

Miss Davis is well suited to be the bride of a career diplomat, as she has acted as hostess for her distinguished father in his official homes for several years while her mother was an invalid and since her death.

With Mr. Makins transferred to the British foreign office, the young people will set up housekeeping in London. Washington will see them go with regret and with many good wishes, for both are extremely popular.

The bride-to-be is the eldest of the three daughters of Mr. Davis and the late Mrs. Davis, who was Miss Helen Brooks. She made her debut in Washington while her father was Secretary of War at a brilliant reception followed by a dinner-dance. This was in 1928—a season when there was much lavish entertaining for the debutantes. She was a great belle in her first year and has been ever since.

Pittsburgh Women Meet First Lady

Pittsburghers attended the League of American Pen Women convention in Washington this week and had the honor of meeting the President's wife, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She entertained at a tea.

And she walked to the convention! The convention met at the Willard Hotel. And Mrs. Roosevelt walked from the White House to the hotel.

At the convention Pittsburgh playwright, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, was awarded first prize in the League's playwriting contest. For her play "I Have a Son," chosen out of 32, she won as first prize money, publication of her play, and will receive royalties, too!

Mrs. Todd has won honors before in playwriting—she won all three prizes in the Twentieth Century Club drama department's contest a year ago, much to the surprise of the judges. For the plays were all entered without a name.

Program for Entire Year Outlined by Home Department of State Federation

Mrs. Mulford Stough Makes Appropriate Seasonal Suggestions

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Under the caption "Spotlight the American Home," Mrs. Mulford Stough, chairman of the home department for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has outlined an entire year's program in the current issue of the federation's publication, The Clubwoman. These programs have been compiled with a particularly fine sense of the appropriate as to time and season.

For instance, with the beginning of the club season in October, it is suggested that the relationship of the home to the school be studied; that there be discussion on "Educating for Family Life," "Family-Community Relationships," "Our High School Economics Program" and "Movies—Which Movies for What Children?" all of which, as you may see, have possibilities for development in several directions.

A Thanksgiving program is, of course, the chief idea considered in November's plans, for this the title, "Epochal Changes in Family Life" is given and the program as outlined may be done either in dramatized or literary form. First the homes of pilgrims are to be taken up for study; then colonial homes.

Next would come a scene from a Revolutionary home, one from the pre-Civil War period and a second from the post-Civil War period and, in conclusion, the modern home would be described, or a scene given with it as the central theme. This program permits of especially interesting musical interludes.

A home safety program would also be an appropriate one for November, since American home Sunday, which was originated by the home department several years ago, always comes just before Thanksgiving. A history of American social life is another potential suggestion for this month.

Additional Programs

Naturally, nothing but a Christmas program would ever be considered for December and with this in mind, there is a study of the Madonnas which may be done either with lantern slides or through living pictures. Another idea that has been effectively carried out in many clubs is the study of Christmas carols, which, of course, includes their singing either in assembly or solo.

January, according to the outline, might bring a family finance or a thrift program, study topics being "The Moral Value of Thrift," "The Child and His Money," "The Three S's — Saving, Spending, Sharing" and "Practical Business Information Which Every Woman Should Know."

"Family Relationships," with a debate on the home, a panel discussion of the home in the new social order, a discussion of divorce or birth control, and the School of Family Relationships which the home department is to conduct in June—all these with episodes from the lives of Washington and Lincoln are suggestions for February.

Home Extension

A program on home extension to be put on by a farm women's group and the home committee of a club, which will include a 4-H Club exhibit, or a program built around the work of homemakers' groups in the community are the ideas put forward for the third month.

Housing standards with reference to the health, safety and welfare of children, the efficient or step-saving kitchen, the budgeting of time and energy, the hanging of draperies, color harmony in the home, or home improvement contests are the material given from which to arrange April's programs and, still with a nice sense of the fitness of things, Mrs. Stough has made "Family Leisure" the topic for the concluding month of the club year. "Vacations—Profit or Loss," "Recreations for the Family and the Individual," and information concerning picnics, hikes, sports, interesting places to visit, beautiful drives, camping and motor trips come under this head.

Congress Events Are Arranged

The department of music at the Congress of Clubs will hold a musicale-tea Thursday afternoon, and the Congress choral will give its annual concert, Elsie Breese Mitchell directing, and George Miller accompanying. Robert Owrey, baritone, will be the assisting artist. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is in charge of tickets. Later in the afternoon tea will be served by the daughters of members, the tea committee including Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. H. E. Wolf and Mrs. Lula B. Parker.

Dr. Marion McKay, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, is to address the home department at Congress House, on Friday. In his talk on "The New Deal and the Public," Dr. McKay will cover economics and legislation as they are related to the home.

Guy H. Baskerville, of the University School, will speak during the Congress radio hour on Tuesday over station KDKA. Radio listeners are asked to note that the hour for this broadcast will be 4:45 daylight saving time.

Benefit Card Party Arranged by Forum

Another of its monthly benefit card parties, by which it finances its philanthropic work, will be held by the Forum on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles F. Goldthwaite, president of the club, will be both hostess and chairman, her aides including Mrs. Charles McDade, Mrs. George T. Spettigue, Mrs. A. P. Lindsay and Miss Rebecca Atkinson. Mrs. Goldthwaite lives in Meadowcroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

Woman's City Club Arranges for Bridge

The Woman's City Club has listed another of its bridge afternoons for Saturday of this week Mrs. David I. McCahill, who is just home from a winter in Miami, is chairman of the bridge committee.

By the Way:

Bits of interesting information gleaned at the recent district junior conference: The Aliquippa Juniors are completing their $300 fund for the purchase of a guide dog for a Beaver County blind person. The Verona Juniors are going to plant trees in their town. Another club—wasn't it the Ingram Junior Section?—raised $250 on a pedigreed pup, and the money, of course, was used for philanthropy. The Monaca Juniors conduct a story-telling hour for pre-school children.

It was interesting, too, to note the number of gray and near-gray heads at the conference, not meaning, of course, that these were set on junior shoulders. They belonged to senior advisers and mothers of juniors who find these peppy conferences quite as worth while as their own club sessions.

Col. Morris Frank, sightless head of the Seeing Eye, spoke of something little Joseph Steim, small son of the state chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, had done as one of the sweetest things he had ever "seen." Little Joseph, it seems, was making the acquaintance of Col. Frank's guide dog, Buddy. "What's this," he asked, just as if the man could see. Col. Frank ascertained that he meant Buddy's harness and so informed the little fellow, whereupon Joseph tugged at the rectangle of leather and commanded "Gittie up."

BEAVER VALLEY JUNIORS DISCUSS CLUB PROJECTS

Edith Wallace Margaret McMaster Mrs. C. E. Messersmtih Thelma Wahl

Snapped at the conference of juniors at the Mayfair Hotel, this quartet of young clubwomen are talking over their club affairs. Miss Wallace is the new president and Miss Wahl, retiring president, of the Rochester Juniors, who will have a mother-daughter banquet on May 28. Miss McMaster and Mrs. Messersmith are members of the Ambridge Junior Woman's Club, which is purchasing a guide dog for a Beaver County blind person. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Week's Events Are Arranged By College Club

The open meeting of the garden section on Thursday is the first event listed for next month by the College Club. It's to be an evening meeting this time and all members of the club, their husbands and friends are invited to hear the illustrated garden talk which H. O. Lehman will give.

Friday afternoon's program will be an international spring festival put on by the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association. The monthly bridge dinner on Saturday under Mrs. Montfort Jones' chairmanship is the third in the week's trio of events.

Officers Elected By Sheraden Club

The annual election of officers by the Woman's Club of Sheraden resulted as follows: Mrs. C. S. Leet, president; Mrs. F. W. Graham, first vice president; Mrs. George A. Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. John T. Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd Beatty, corresponding secretary. Mrs. R. H. Killingsworth continues as treasurer.

The club will have a miscellaneous program next year.

Dormont Club Set For May Day Party

The child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will have its annual May Day party Tuesday evening in Mrs. W. M. Neubauer's home, Biltmore avenue. Election of officers will take place, and bridge will be played as a benefit for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies.

Mrs. E. C. Dexter and Mrs. H. J. Trimble will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Neubauer.

Miss Sophie Hieber Town Club President

Miss Sophie Hieber is the new president of the Town Club. In her official family are the first and second vice presidents, Mrs. John Pfautz and Mrs. Donald McLean; recording secretary, Mrs. E. B. Heyser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Walker, and treasurer, Mrs. George Emminger.

Health Colony Election to Be Held Tuesday

Election of officers and a musical program are slated for the annual luncheon of the Health Colony Club, which is to be an event of Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. With Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson as chairman of the program, Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss will sing, Mrs. William H. Patterson accompanying. Mrs. T. S. Loring is taking responses and Miss Sara M. Seibert is chairman of arrangements.

Wilkinsburg Women Hold April Meeting

Members of the fine arts department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. W. G. Marshall, East End avenue, Monday afternoon for the April meeting, with Mrs. H. W. Keller, presiding.

Miss Vanda E. Kerst, head of the department of speech at Pennsylvania College for Women, read from the poems of Amy Lowell, Padraic Colum, Carl Sandburg, Joyce Kilmer and others in her talk on "How to Enjoy Poetry."

A collection of silver, china and crystal glass was on display and was used to illustrate a talk by W. E. Buse on the art of the silversmith, the potter and the maker of glassware.

Mrs. A. C. Rodgers, Mrs. H. C. Carmack and Miss Annie Luther assisted the hostess during the tea hour.

New Officers Are Elected by Republican Club

The Women's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon has elected these officers for the coming year: Mrs. Charles F. Mazon, re-elected as president; Mrs. A. J. Bessolo and Mrs. A. W. Powell, vice presidents; Mrs. R. E. Blodgett, secretary; Mrs. W. P. Fay, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. A. E. Oxenreiter, Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. Ronald Thompson, Mrs. Emil Rapp, Mrs. Marion Bucher, Mrs. Earl Kaltenbach, Mrs. E. M. Lachner, Mrs. Albert Engel, Mrs. E. J. Gealy and Mrs. Virgil Towner.

A special meeting will be held by the club in the Municipal Building Wednesday evening, which all Republican candidates of the Twelfth Legislature District and the Thirty-fourth Congressional District have been invited to attend. The Pittsburgh Male Chorus will sing.

Rockledge Exhibition Plans Made

Nine classifications with subdivisions have been arranged for by Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant and Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, chairman and sub-chairman for the Rockledge Garden Club's annual flower show. All flowers shown, of course, will have been grown by the exhibitors. The show will be staged June 8 at the Edgewood Country Club.

Mrs. Frank H. Davis, chairman of the classification committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, Mrs. J. S. Foster and Mrs. W. B. Laufman. Mrs. William Wray is in charge of staging, her aides being Mrs. F. I. Snyder, Mrs. J. G. McAbee and Mrs. J. L. Barnes. Decorations will be cared for by Mrs. B. M. Herr, Mrs. P. G. Lambert, Mrs. W. B. Chalfant and Mrs. W. C. Dierks. Mrs. J. S. Roth is to serve as secretary to the judges and as chairman of ribbons and markers. Her assistants are Mrs. H. T. Rossell, Mrs. O. C. Yingling and Mrs. H. W. Keller. Mrs. J. V. Breisky is doing publicity.

Local Group Going to 'Y' Convention

Forty-nine Pittsburghers are planning to attend the national biennial Young Women's Christian Association convention to be held in Philadelphia May 2 to 8 inclusive.

Of the 49, eight will have the privilege of voting, the number of voting delegates being determined in proportion to the general membership of the association. The voting delegates are Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Metropolitan Board of Directors; Mrs. R. D. Campbell, chairman of the Lawrenceville branch; Miss Elizabeth Bell, chairman of International Institute; Mrs. Howard Power, chairman of the Business Girls' Department; Miss Isabel Lawson, general secretary at Lawrenceville Branch; Miss Norma Seal, Girl Reserve secretary at East Liberty Branch; Miss Katherine Schroeder, representing the Business Girls, and Miss Arlean Bivins, representing the Industrial Girls.

Recital Arranged By Church Women

A recital will be given in the McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, North Side, under the auspices of the women's organization of the church, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

BETROTHED

Miss Effa Lou Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick Crawford, of East End avenue, Wilkinsburg, who announced her engagement to C. E. Staples, of South Bend, Ind., recently. This is a Horne-Parry Studio picture.

Century Club To End Season With Election

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning will bring its season to an end and will be followed by the regular Monday buffet luncheon. The ticket to be voted upon is: President, Mrs. William P. Witherow; directors, Mrs. Frederic Schaefer, Mrs. Frank A. Evans, Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Mrs. Will Knox Dunlap, Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor, and, to be elected for one year to fill unexpired terms, Mrs. Robert M. Marshall and Mrs. Carl H. Borntreaeger.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schweinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schweinberg, of Newmyer avenue, Swissvale, whose engagement to John L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Allen, of Swissvale, has been announced. This is a Bingaman picture.

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Two Marriages and One Engagement Are Included in Day's News of Brides

McHenry Betrothal Announced

An engagement, a May wedding date, and two marriages, one that took place last week and one, a belated announcement of a March wedding, are among today's news of brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McHenry, of Sheridan avenue, East End, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Helen McHenry, to Richard M. Burger, of Detroit and New York, son of Frederick Burger, of Long Island, N. Y.

May 12 is the date chosen by Miss Ethel Virginia McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan McEwen, of Mt. Lebanon, for her marriage to Smith Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brinker, of Chicago, Ill.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock that afternoon in the McEwen home.

Miss Mountford Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mountford, of Edgewood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne C. Mountford, to Thomas W. Wootton, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Walter L. Moser officiated, and the bride was unattended. There was a dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wootton are traveling in the East and when they return will be at home in Maple avenue, Edgewood.

Weds in Wellsburg

The marriage in Wellsburg, W. Va., on March 24 was that of Miss Marjory Jane Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Schwartz, of Ludwick street, and Thomas E. Ackerman, son of Mrs. T. F. Ackerman, of Beechwood boulevard.

Mrs. Ackerman is a graduate of Southern Seminary and the bridegroom studied at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Ackerman and his bride are at home in Beechwood boulevard.

Janet Forbes To Speak at Dormont Club

At the home department meeting on Tuesday in the Dormont New Century Club, Miss Janet Forbes, of the Rieck-McJunkin Company, will speak on "The Romance of Dairying." Mrs. H. H. Roessle and Mrs. E. G. Stoner will take reservations for luncheon.

On Friday at the general meeting Norman Hardy, Jr., will present a demonstration of "American and Foreign Tableware." Hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Young and Mrs. Phil Franklin.

Drama department members are receiving reservations for their bridge luncheon on Wednesday, May 9, at the clubhouse.

The better movies committee, of which Mrs. C. W. Scheck is chairman, have made it possible for children to see specially selected pictures at the South Hills Theater on Saturday mornings.

Nancy Lea Engaged To Cheswick Man

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Nancy Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lea, of Aspinwall, to Addison Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, of Cheswick.

An early spring wedding is planned. Miss Lea was graduated in 1932 from the University of Pittsburgh and is a Delta Zeta. Her fiance is a University of Pittsburgh student.

Dorothy M. Pease Engaged to Marry

At a luncheon yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Frick Pease, of Dakota street, Schenley Heights, given by Mrs. Pease, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Marie Pease, to Alvin A. Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Abraham, of Homewood. No date has been announced for the marriage.

Miss Anne Baker To Marry June 28

Miss Anne Margaret Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker, of Penn avenue, East End, has chosen June 28 as the date for her marriage to Wesley E. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hills, of Taunton, Mass. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock that evening in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Church.

Ellen Bolger Bride Of California Man

Miss Ellen Martha Bolger, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Melvin C. Schiffner, of San Francisco, Cal., were married April 18 in Reno, Nev., and will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Schiffner, a graduate of Mercy Hospital, Johnstown, has been nursing at Magee Hospital for some time.

Candidates Invited To Democratic Club

All Democratic candidates have been invited to speak at the candidates' meeting which the Woman's Democratic Club of the Nineteenth Ward will have tomorrow evening in the Lee School. Miss Susan Schief will preside.

TO BE MAY BRIDE

Miss Ethel Virginia McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen McEwen, of Mt. Lebanon, has chosen May 12 as the date for her marriage to Smith Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brinker, of Chicago, Ill., to take place in the McEwen home. This is a Bachrach picture.

Junior Women Of McKeesport Will Give Play

The production committee for "Captain Applejack," which the McKeesport Woman's Club Juniors will give May 24, includes Mrs. John L. Sullivan, director; Mrs. John Caughey, stage manager; assistants, Miss Elinor Tobin and Miss Arthalinda Kearney; prompter, Miss Mae Geisel; makeup, Miss Margaret Rankin.

The play, which is a benefit for the McKeesport Hospital Fund, will be presented in the J. P. Harris Memorial Theater.

Rose Rosen to Wed Samuel Finkelstein

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosen, of Climax street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Rose Rosen, to Samuel Finkelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Finkelstein, of Jancey street, East End.

Alice Neudorfer To Marry in Fall

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Neudorfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neudorfer, of Riverside Heights, Verona, to Stewart C. Ralston, of Riverside Heights. An early fall wedding is planned.

IT THUNDERED *and* SANG *at the* BIDDING *of the* IMMORTAL LISZT

Liszt at his Chickering

Liszt declared them "superlatively perfect"

Chickering

BABY GRAND

$735

Lowest price in 20 years yet never in its century-old career has its fame been greater, nor its tone more luscious than today.

EASY TERMS

Old piano in part payment

Mellor's

604 Wood St. Pittsburgh

Founded 1831

Miss Calvin, J. D. Kaylor To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Calvin to John David Kaylor is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Calvin, of Biddle avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Kaylor is a son of Mrs. Bernice Kaylor, of Bellefontaine, O.

Miss Calvin is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and received her Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Daughters Will Honor Men of '12

In memory of men who served in the War of 1812 and are buried in the cemetery at Center Presbyterian Church, near Grove City, Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, will dedicate a tablet on the church Sunday, May 6. Dr. Weir C. Ketler, president of Grove City College, will make an address and the Rev. C. H. Wilhamson, of Grove City Presbyterian Church, will conduct the devotions.

Mrs. S. R. Montgomery, regent of the Gen. Hugh Mercer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a descendant of Thomas Courtney, whose name appears with seven others on the tablet, will also speak and the Haydn Male Quartet of Grove City will furnish the music. Gordon Hill, whose great-great-grandfather, James Brandon, is one of those named on the tablet, will direct the singers.

Mrs. Thomas Elmer Armstrong is chairman of the marker committee.

The five past presidents of Dolly Madison Chapter were guests of honor at a luncheon given Monday by the chapter regent, Mrs. J. George Kahl, at her home in Ben Avon. Sharing honors were Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Mark W. McGaffey, Mrs. George M. Hosack, Mrs. James W. Henry and Miss Marian Cowan. Some interesting episodes were recalled when each president mentioned events which had happened during her administration.

The chapter went on record as favoring adequate national defense.

Myrtle L. Daniels Bride of Minister

In Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday, Miss Myrtle L. Daniels, of Tionesta, Pa., and the Rev. Charles A. Denning, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Warren, Pa., were married by the Rev. Dr. John J. Myers, missionary superintendent of the Pittsburgh Synod.

The Rev. Denning and the Rev. Myers were classmates at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary.

Hazel Oakes Bride Of Frank Nelson, Jr.

Grant L. Oakes, of Lessing street, Crafton Heights, has made known the marriage on Easter Sunday of his daughter, Miss Hazel Oakes, to Frank Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, of Sheraden.

The Rev. Charles Cribbs, of Ingram, was the officiant, and the ceremony took place in his home. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Jr., will leave for Santa Monica, Cal., after May 1, to live there.

FIRST *LOOK TO Your Hair*

Does It Have APPEAL?

LET YOUR NEXT PERMANENT WAVE BE A

PUSH-UP **CROQUIGNOLE**

Wound from the Ends Up

OR THE

STEAM & OIL

SURE-CURL

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

$2.50 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM

Look to your hair. Everyone else does. You'll have reason to be proud of it if you get your next permanent wave from Zegler's. Our methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.

Special Value

EUGENE

GENUINE *NOW ONLY....* $5

Actual Sketch of our "Push-Up" Wave

PUSH-UP

OIL PROCESS

CROQUIGNOLE Combination Wave $3.50 Reg. $10

All Waves Complete

Our Regular $12.00

VAPOR-OIL

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $6

The WAVE that actually sets itself. Complete, including hair dress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.

TWO FOR . . .

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Beauty Parlor

501 Market St., 3rd Floor, Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.

Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

PHONE ATLANTIC 1191

Jewish Women Plan Program For Meeting

The usual procedure of having reports presented by individual chairmen will be eliminated at the annual meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday, May 8, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Instead, Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, first vice president, will give an analysis of the year's work in a historical fashion, evaluating Council's worth in community life.

Also on the program will be Milton Thomas, violinist, who will present a group of numbers accompanied by Ralph Lewando. Thirteen-year-old Milton is concertmaster of the Taylor Allderdice school orchestra and first violinist of the Allderdice quartet.

Election of officers will take place, and while ballots are being counted, movies will be shown. The president, Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, will present her annual message.

Miss Fleming Bride Of John Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Fleming, of Mt. Washington, have made known the marriage Monday evening in their home of their daughter, Miss Mabel Elizabeth Fleming, to John H. Brooks, of Kentucky.

Miss Dorothy Pearson was the maid of honor and Philip Horn, of Salem, Va., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will leave on an extended evangelistic tour soon.

Miss McBrien, J. M. Doherty To Be Married

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Patricia McBrien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. McBrien, of Stanton avenue, Millvale, to James M. Doherty, of Altoona, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doherty, of Ophelia street, Oakland.

Miss McBrien is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and attended the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. No date has been set for the wedding.

Naomi Good Weds Anthony McAdams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Good, of Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Naomi Lee Good, to Robert Anthony McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McAdams, of Greenfield avenue, on March 23. Mr. and Mrs. McAdams are motoring in the East, and after May 10 will be at home in Spencer avenue, Carrick.

CURCI'S

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PERMANENT WAVES

$5

A soft, lustrous wave of unexcelled beauty . . . smartly and individually styled in the Curci manner. Excellent for Grey or Bleached hair. Complete

Hair Dyeing Done by Experts

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SIXTH FLOOR
PITTSBURGH
LIFE BLDG.
Room 628

We're justly proud of our new address on the sixth floor of the Pittsburgh Life Building. We have it beautifully fitted with all the most modern conveniences and latest improved equipment . . . everything for your complete comfort and satisfaction. To fittingly celebrate our occupancy of this centrally-located beauty salon, we are offering a special low price on our . . .

• NEW SELF-SETTING **Permanent Wave** $1

This stunning wave has all the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. You can have large, small or medium self-setting waves, with plenty of ringlet ends.

Beautiful Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE WAVE **$2.50**

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ZEGLER Permanent Wave Shop

(FORMERLY THOMPSON & ZEGLER)

NEW ADDRESS 6th Floor Pittsburgh Life Building Corner Liberty Ave. and Sixth Street

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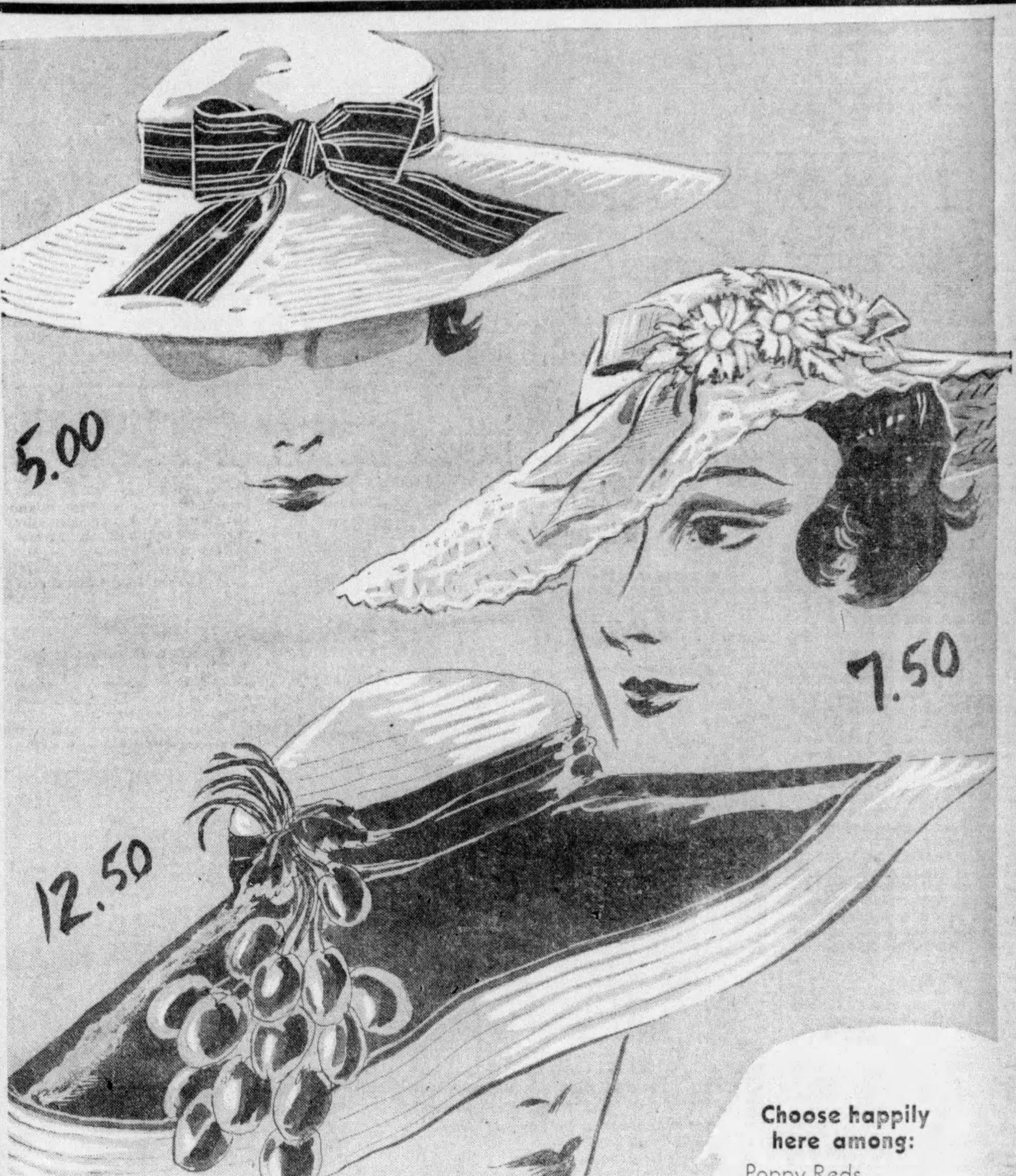


Choose happily here among:

Poppy Reds
Delphinium Blues
Daffodil Yellows
Leaf or Grass Greens
Earth Browns
Rose Pinks
Stone Greys
Lily White
Sand Beiges

BRIMS **cover** GARDEN COLORS!

Hats, last summer, were a uniform blizzard of all-White. This season, you lucky women, Garden Colors are on top! They're far more becoming to most of us—and they give a headstart on individuality. F'rinstance, you can wear a Poppy Red Straw with a print dress—and then another day look as if you had a whole new costume by changing to a hat of Leaf Green!

MILLINERY . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Listen in Tuesday morning at 10:45 on Station WWSW for the inside story on Summer Millinery.

See Kaufmann's Month-End Clean-up on Page 12, Part 1

School Activities for Remainder of Month and Country Club Dance Announced

Duquesne Events Are Arranged

Various school activities for the rest of this month and for May are being announced, and a Country Club dance. The Wildwood Country Club board of governors has issued invitations for the club's sixth anniversary dinner and dance to be held at the clubhouse, Allison Park, Saturday evening.

Phi Alpha, national social fraternity of Duquesne University, will hold its annual spring frolic at the Willows Saturday evening.

Leonard Pollick is general chairman of the dance. Honor guests will be the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of the university; the Rev. William E. O'Donnell, dean of men and faculty adviser of the local chapter; Dr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bach, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mathewson and members of Alpha Alpha chapter located at West Virginia University.

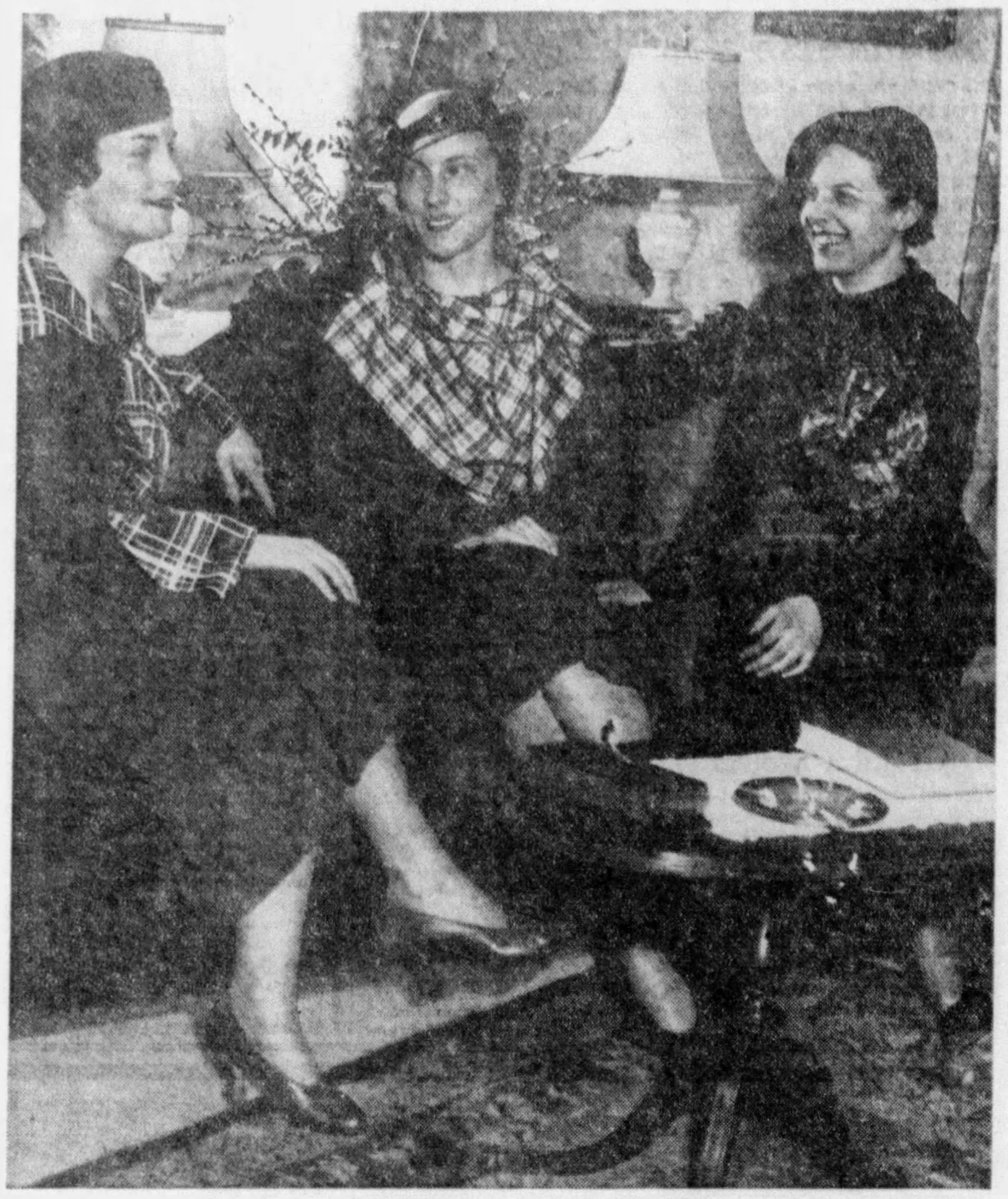
The St. Joseph School of Practical and Fine Arts will hold a reception and card party Monday evening, May 28, in the Webster Hall Hotel.

Miss Wilbur Is Bride of William Cook

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wilbur to William E. Cook on April 8 in Wellsburg. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter L. Wilbur, of North Sheridan avenue, East Liberty, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cook, of Aspinwall. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside in Aspinwall.

AIDING CARD PARTY FOR ALMA MATER

Miss Betty Graham Miss Helen McCreery Miss Miriam Young



Three of the alumnae of Pennsylvania College for Women arranging the card party yesterday afternoon at the college for the benefit of the school. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Irene Toth Is Married In Detroit

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday, April 21, of Miss Irene Frances Toth, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of McKeesport, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ann Toth, of Pasadena avenue, to Bernard P. Smith, of Detroit. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Madonna in Detroit.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Michael Toth, wore a gown of white satin and lace with a tulle veil finished with a Juliet cap of lace. She carried calla lilies. Miss Rose Le Cicero was maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Clarke, of McKeesport, and Miss Florence Higgins, of Detroit and Cleveland, were bridesmaids.

There was a dinner after the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a motor trip, after which they will be at home in Detroit. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Cathedral Central School and the bridegroom of St. Vincent's Academy and Detroit City College. The bride is a granddaughter of Joseph Stepko, of McKeesport.

Tuesday Club Musicale Set For Wednesday

The String Ensemble of the Tuesday Musical Club will give a musicale at the home of Mrs. David Aiken Pitcairn, Darlington road, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Christine Adams Jones. The proceeds will be used to buy a much-needed double bass instrument for the ensemble.

Those taking part in the recital will be Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, and Hazel Peck Speer, pianist, as soloists; a string trio, composed of Charlotte Suliot, viola; Katherine Heupel, clarinet; Mrs. Speer, piano, and Mary Redmond, Mrs. Robert Young, violins; Miss Suliot, and Mrs. Peter Loftus, violas, with Christine Adams Jones, 'cello, as a quintet, and Lena Hayward, flutist; Ethel Reeder Jones, violin; Miss Suliot and Ellen Scanlon, 'cello, in quartet.

Clef Choir Gives Concert May 8

The Clef Choir, of Pittsburgh, Joseph Rodgers Walker, conductor, will sing the following program Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8:30 in Carnegie Lecture Hall:

Compositions by S. Coleridge-Taylor.
Cantata: "The Bon Bon Suite," opus 68 words by ....Thomas Moore
Solo (Mr. Swann); Chorus, piano and strings.
Part songs: Unaccompanied.
(a) By the Lone Sea-shore.
(b) Whispers of Summer.
(c) The Song of Proserpine.
(c) The Evening Star.
Compositions by Joseph Rodgers Walker.
Soprano solo: "In Heavenly Love Abiding," words by........ ....Miss Anna Letitia Waring.
Mrs. Maudlena Johnson
Part songs: Unaccompanied.
(a) "For You," words by ....T.
Male voices.
(b) "Love Me," words by ....Paul Lawrence Dunbar
Soprano solo: Arranged.
(a) Peter Go Ring Dem Bells.
(b) I Know de Lord.
Mrs. Ardelia Morton.
Negro folk songs: Arranged eight parts.
(a) "Judgment Day."
(b) Wait Till I Get on My Robe.
(c) Come Here, Lord.
(d) I'm so Glad.

Proceeds Of Play to Go to Fund

The proceeds from the play which the Dickens Fellowship Players will give Thursday night in Arnold School will go to the permanent Tiny Tiny Fund, with which the Fellowship expects to endow a hospital bed in Pittsburgh. The sketch, which Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit has adapted from "Our Mutual Friend," is being directed by Mrs. T. C. Clifford. Mrs. J. G. Hays is in charge of tickets, Mrs. F. W. Fairman is looking after costumes and Mrs. L. C. Wilson will supervise the sale of candy.

Among the women who have principal roles in the production are Mrs. Pettit, Miss Eloise Howard, Mrs. David Anderson, Miss Lydia Patterson, Miss Anne Hutchings, Miss Lois Clifford, Mrs. Harriet Duva and Mrs. Hays. Some of the men in the cast are Willard Meade, Charles Long, Ray E. Hurd, Reid Jackson, Ralph McCrossin, William Gurney, Max Hartman, L. C. Edgar, the Rev. Dr. Frank Edwin Smith and Kimball Gay.

Dorothy Williamson Bride of Ohio Man

Miss Dorothy E. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Irwin, of Greenmont avenue, Dormont, and of the late Thomas R. Williamson, became the bride of Judson E Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Foster, of Rockford, O., on Saturday, April 21, in Ottumwa, Ia.

Mrs. Irwin went to Ottumwa to attend her daughter's wedding.

Eastern Star Unit Plans Card Party

Rosebud Chapter, No. 443, Order of the Eastern Star, has planned a card party for Tuesday evening in Malta Hall, North avenue. Miss Charlotte A. Kegel is worthy matron.

Oakland Club Election to Be Held Friday

The nominating committee of the Woman's Club of Oakland has submitted its ticket to be voted upon at the meeting Friday in the Hotel Schenley.

The ticket is: President, Mrs. Calvin Pettit; vice presidents, Mrs. John R. Lewis and Mrs. Mary Murphy; corresponding secretary, Miss Emma Doherty; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Kessler.

County Airport Novel Setting For Club Event

The county airport will serve as a novel setting for the dessert bridge party to be given Monday, May 7, by the scholarship committee of the Homewood Women's Club as a benefit for the club scholarship fund. The guests may observe airport activities, including the take-off of the passenger planes from 1 to 1:30 o'clock, with the privilege of inspecting the interior of the new Douglass, the fastest passenger airship in the world, which makes New York in one and a half hours.

Reservations for the affair and transportation to it are being taken by Mrs. George W. Postgate, scholarship chairman.

BETTER WAVES AT DORSETT'S
WHY? . . . Because . . .

1—We use 35 to 45 curls on each head—that's why they are so lasting. 2—We use improved fresh solution. Our method of flat winding guarantees a natural appearance.

VITA OIL WAVE $4
Regular $8
"Acts as a Tonic For The Hair"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
STEAM & OIL PERMANENT WAVE $2.00
Free Finger Wave
CROQUIGNOLE. Combination
Spiral Top, Ringlet Ends. . $3.50 Comp.

Dorsett's
403-404 MAY BUILDING, 5th & LIBERTY
ATLANTIC 3798

Four-Five Notrump Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Unquestionably one of the conventions in general use in Contract bidding that has done a tremendous amount to popularize and standardize the game is the Four-Five Notrump Convention, which is part of the Culbertson System. One of the most interesting variations of this convention is in the case of a player responding to a bid of four notrump when he holds the Kings of every suit that has been bid by the partnership and, in addition, a single Ace.

As laid down in "Contract Bridge Blue Book" the convention provides that any four-notrump bid is unconditionally Forcing, requiring partner to respond. It shows either any three Aces or any two Aces and the King of any suit previously bid by partner. As a necessary condition it is further provided that in addition to the three Aces or two Aces and the King, the call of four notrump must be based upon sufficient values practically to guarantee a contract of five-odd in some previously bid suit.

If partner holds two Aces, his response is automatically five notrump. If he holds sufficient values for a six-bid but only one Ace he should contract directly for six-odd either in his own suit or in a suit previously bid by his partner for which he holds adequate trump support. In the situation alluded to—that is, if his hand contains one Ace and the Kings of all suits previously bid by the partnership—regardless of any other consideration, he must respond, just as he does when holding two Aces, with five notrump.

Mr. S. M. Kirkman, who, judging from his stationery, is one of the ambassadors of a great oil corporation in Singapore, sent me the hand below, in which, using this variation of the five-notrump response, a Grand Slam was reached and made. In sending it, Mr. Kirkman remarks that Singapore, while far away from the Contract Bridge centers of America and Europe, has many devotees of Bridge. The hand was played by Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman, sitting North and South respectively, against Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adler.

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A 2
♡ A 10 9 8 3
◇ A J 7 4
♣ K 7

West:
♠ K J 9 8
♡ 4
◇ Q 10 9 6
♣ 10 6 5 2

East:
♠ 10 7 6 4 3
♡ 5 2
◇ 5 2
♣ Q J 8 4

South:
♠ Q 5
♡ K Q J 7 6
◇ K 8 3
♣ A 9 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇ (1)	Pass
3 N T (2)	Pass	4 N T (3)	Pass
5 N T (4)	Pass	7 ♡ (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Forcing to game with strong trump support and 3½ honor-tricks.

2—Not having sufficient values to justify a Slam try at this stage.

3—Conventional Slam try with three Aces.

4—The conventional response with one Ace and the Kings of all bid suits.

5—Slightly optimistic with both the spade King and diamond Queen unaccounted for.

The Opening lead was the heart four, and it was at once apparent that the finesse in diamonds must be taken if the contract was to be fulfilled. Three rounds of trumps were taken, the last in the closed hand, and South then led the diamond King and followed with the eight, on which the Knave was played from the Dummy. The Ace of diamonds was then laid down, South hoping for a break in the suit, but when East failed to follow it was apparent that West had the suit stopped.

Judging from West's Opening lead, South decided that there remained the possibility of a successful squeeze. The same result is made by a club strip and a diamond throw-in. The Ace and King of clubs were cashed and Declarer's last club ruffed in Dummy. Then the last trump in Dummy—the ten-spot—was led and overtaken by the Declarer. At this point the hands were:

North:
♠ A 2
♡ —
◇ 7
♣ —

West:
♠ K J
♡ —
◇ Q
♣ —

East:
♠ 10 7
♡ —
◇ —
♣ Q

South:
♠ Q 5
♡ Q
◇ —
♣ —

When the Queen of hearts was laid down West was forced to unguard his spade King or throw the good diamond, giving the Declarer the remainder of the tricks.

As Mr. Kirkman points out, the Grand Slam, while perhaps slightly lucky, could not have been bid had not North and South by their bidding located all the Aces and the Kings in both hearts and diamonds, and North, of course, knew an additional fact regarding the Slam probabilities — namely, that he held the club King.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Women Voters To Have Sale On Thursday

The Allegheny County League of Women Voters will open its rummage sale on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, continuing it through Thursday. The sale will be held in the East Liberty Market House, Broad street and Larimer avenue.

Mrs. Frank A. Bond is general chairman and is assisted by Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. W. A. Durell, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Mrs. R. P. Keenoy and Mrs. Charles Huber, as well as members of the various league units. Donations for the sale will be received at the market house after 9 o'clock.

Benefit to Be Held At Raphael Home

Mrs. H. L. Skinner and Mrs. W. B. Gallagher will hold a benefit card party Wednesday evening in the Raphael Home, Penn avenue.

Golden Anniversary Celebrated by Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John Daschbach, of Brownsville road, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 22 with mass in St. Canice's Roman Catholic Church, and a family dinner in their home later for about 30 guests.

VICTOR RECORDS

Musical Masterpieces and all the latest vocal and dance hits.

We carry the most complete stock of records in Western Pennsylvania. If you have not heard the new Victor Recordings, you will be surprised at the faithfulness of their reproductions.

Come in, it is always a pleasure for us to demonstrate any of the Records for you.

Mellor's
604 Wood St. Pittsburgh
Founded 1831

William Penn Hat and Gown Shop
Sixth Ave. at Wm. Penn Way
NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Season's Clearance
SALE

DRESSES
Street and Afternoon
Formerly Priced $39.50 to $89.50
Sale Price 15.00 to 35.00

DRESSES
Dinner and Cocktail
Formerly Priced $59.50 to $97.50
Sale Price 19.50 to 49.50

GOWNS
Evening and Dance
Formerly Priced $59.50 to $129.50
Sale Price 19.50 to 49.50

ALL SALES FINAL

YOUR HAIR is a CHEMICAL PROBLEM
"Let it be treated as such"

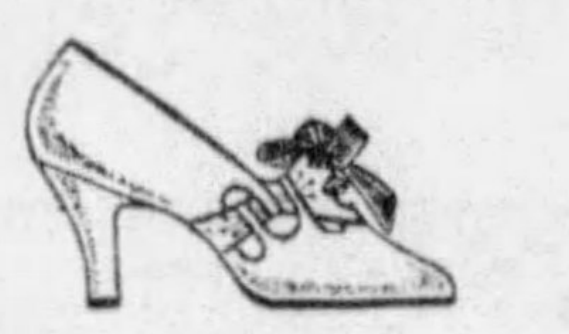
A few years ago, the technique of the coiffure was the only thing considered by hairdressers in permanent waving. Few, if any, of them had any technical knowledge of the chemicals they were using, and, if they did know, their knowledge did not include the reaction of these chemicals on the hair...Obviously, this little knowledge was dangerous...Cognizant of this fact and desiring to give the best possible, safe and yet satisfactory permanent waves to my clients, I began, over seven years ago, a very extensive study of chemistry as it applies to the hair, in the research laboratories of one of our local universities...That knowledge is now being used to the advantage and satisfaction of women who now patronize my studio. When I apply permanent waving solution to your hair it is done with full consideration of the qualities of YOUR HAIR...it is a "prescription" to meet your hair requirements!...This method assures you a harmless wave and a permanent that will retain its lustre and curls for the maximum length of time. For this reason this wave is an economical wave, insofar as it has lasting beauty and saves you the annoyance of frequent trips to the waving shops. This may be regarded as an invitation to any woman who is seeking a better permanent to call for an appointment. I offer my services as a consultant free...Come at your convenience and learn why you have not been satisfied with your permanent and how my "prescribed" permanents will prove of lasting satisfaction.

Henri Morin
Chemist Beautician
State Theater Bldg. GRant 3932

(Advertisement)

madelon's mirror

. . . First Summer Shoes



YOU WILL be thrilled with the new Summer Shoes... many new styles and leathers, among which is this allover white velvet pigskin, with 2-eyelet tie and new Continental heel. Plain white is going to be very popular this season. Brown-and-white and black-and-white will hold their own, of course, but every one will have at least one all-white pair of shoes. The sketch is one of the Parisian Deluxe models and sells for $5.95. Actually 50 new styles to choose from—so hurry in while the selection is complete. Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

. . . All in the Wrapping!

WHETHER it be a machineless wave at $15 or a machine permanent wave at $8.50 and $10, there is no particular difference in the appearance of your hair. The real trick lies in your operator's knowledge of wrapping your permanent. And you will find at the Bishop Beauty Shop expert operators, who know exactly how to wrap your wave to produce the most enhancing results. If you want a permanent that will make your friends exclaim: Where? visit this shop at 410 3rd Avenue. Phone ATlantic 0148. Open evenings.

Virginia Carter

TRANSFORMATIONS and Bobs are more in demand than ever. And the real reason is because they may be dressed in any desired effect or to meet the demands of the mode for any occasion. This adaptability of Transformations and their many exclusive features...such as the sight-proof part, their comfort and marvelously natural effects have gained for these creations their recognition as works of art. Visit Miss Carter's lovely Salon in the Grogan Bldg., Wood at 6th. Phone ATlantic 9659.

EDITORIAL NOTES

WE ARE glad to welcome a newcomer to our column, none other than Antioch Shoes, located in the Jenkins Arcade. There are three very good reasons why Antioch Shoes win increasing favor. First . . . women find there are no "short cuts" to genuine shoe comfort. Second . . . For daytime wear, Antioch Shoes are fashionable because they are appropriate to the occasions for which they are created. There are no "ugly shoe" types, in fact, Antioch Shoes tell a fashion story in terms of unusual comfort. Third and not least . . . Antioch Shoes have proved to be economical, because they wear longer, they hold their shape better and remain attractive longer; because they guard the feet against foot troubles so largely caused by "cheap shoes." With all this first-hand news we're passing on to you, don't fail to take your foot troubles to ANTIOCH. The shop where you LIMP in, and LEAP out. Jenkins Arcade.

. . . LaPrince Perfumes!

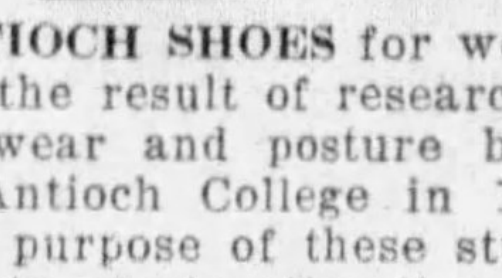
FOR MOTHER'S DAY instead of the proverbial flowers, we suggest a dram of one of these exciting new La Prince subtle perfumes, which are similar to many well-known expensive perfumes. Bon Vivante sells for 65c dram. Provocative, 45c dram. Lilac, one of the most popular, is exquisite, and sells for only 45c dram. So, instead of the posies, let's decide on a "flower bouquet" for Mother that will last for a long, long time. Address La Prince Perfumes, 503 Columbia Bank Bldg., or phone COurt 2494.

YOUNG'S SYSTEM offers to feminine fancy a complete health institute exclusively for women—here in an atmosphere of quiet and refinement, you may enjoy the same treatment well known to hundreds of Pittsburgh's business and professional men. Young's systematic, supervised exercise, electric cabinet baths, hydrotherapy, Swedish massage and sun baths will solve your health problem. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 2377.

The Lasner Studio

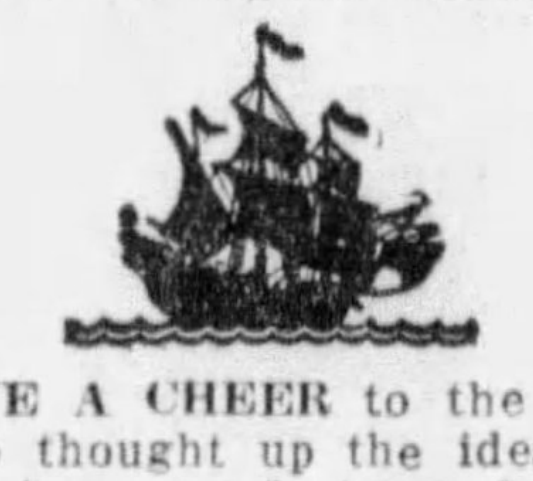
CHIC IS A quality that begins with one's own self . . . one's figure . . . it is never successfully super-imposed from without. That is why we are telling you about the Lasner Studio and the especial gift that Mrs. Lasner has for moulding the feminine form to its lithest, best proportions, and her skill in dealing with your muscles. For each individual client she designs a foundation garment that meets that figure problem. The full-figure with the localized weight problem is moulded with firm but gentle persuasion into proportions of beauty. For appointment Phone Atlantic 0715.

. . . Antioch Shoes!



ANTIOCH SHOES for women are the result of research on footwear and posture begun at Antioch College in 1924. The purpose of these studies was to create attractive, correct shoes, thus aiding in the solution of an everyday health problem of Antioch women. You may now avail yourself of this unusual opportunity. ANTIOCH shoes are a combination of real quality, comfort and style, at a price you are willing to pay. The model sketched is of Brown Porcupine, with calf trim...and signifies real smartness combined with comfort. Many styles to choose from.

. . . Cast Off the Anchor!



GIVE A CHEER to the one who thought up the idea of running round trips (short ones to Havana and Cuba. For the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building tells us alluring tales of how one may hop off to these two bewitching places nowadays for nominal sums...for one to two-week periods. Think how you'd enjoy stretching out in a deck chair about now...how you'd thrill to the sight of Havana's Morro Castle or Bermuda's beach...And here's a tip-top suggestion, which is tip-top in two ways...a cruise to the North Cape this summer, a tip-top cruise as cruises go... to a tip-top point in the world. Plow furrows through the waves to this northerly point in Norway. Cast off the anchor chains of the past weary months and embark on one of these wonder voyages that the Union Savings Bank offers YOU.

Madelon

Pittsburgh's Music Circle :-: Art and Artists :-: Notes From the Bookshelf

Appeal for Orchestra Fund Made

By J. FRED LISSFELT

On May 15 an appeal will go out to Pittsburgh to help with a fund of $100,000 to aid our orchestra for two years. It is to save not only music for Pittsburgh, but to save men who have devoted their lives to music, men who through the march of events have been prohibited from decent earning.

Mr. Lissfelt

We are making efforts to save the organization that individuals may lose neither courage nor pride to live.

We have a vast population interested in its city and proud of its cultural accomplishments. The dollars needed are few in comparison to the large benefits from our music. May we appeal to every public spirited citizen to give his mite toward saving the orchestra and reestablishing it as we knew it 25 years ago?

Gaul Works

That our prophet shall not go without honor in his own country, Harvey Gaul, the composer, is to be honored next Friday night with a festival celebration during which some of his important choral and solo works are to be sung in Carnegie Music Hall.

Some years ago Mr. Gaul went to Palestine and listened to working songs in the fields of the new Zion. He listened in bazaars and in homes, and out of many fragments he has made some of his finest music.

In Russia, too, he found a sympathetic tie and has been a faithful propagandist of this music ever since, the influence of which has crept into some of his religious music and works for organ.

He is mindful of his own hearth as well. From the Negro, the backwoodsmen, the jazz band, and out of the depression he has found inspiration for fine songs.

A Singing City

Pittsburgh is hardly aware that we are such a singing community as will be revealed at this concert. Marianne Genet, herself an energetic composer and the organizer of this festival, has enlisted every available singing group to participate, and the entrants make a long list about which we might be proud.

First of all will be the four leading Episcopal choirs, Calvary, Ascension, Trinity and St Stephen's. The Mendelssohn Choir under Ernest Lunt, the Tuesday Musical Chorus with Charles N. Boyd, the Congress of Women's Clubs Chorus under Elsie Breese Mitchell will be there.

From out of town comes Frederick Welty's Homestead Choir and McClurg Miller's Chorus from Waynesburg College. There will be the Pitt and Tech Glee Clubs, the Sewickley Choral with Amanda Vierheller, the West View Choral with John Julius Baird.

The Chamber of Commerce Chorus with Burt Mustin has volunteered, also the Woman's City Club Chorus, with Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, and Mrs. James Stephen Martin's Madrigal Singers. Mr. Gaul's own choirs from the Y. M. and W. H. A., his a Capella Choir, and the Junior League Choir, and then groups from the studios of Helen Keil Benton, Mathilda Flinn and Sylvia Derdeyn McDermott.

Samuel Kliachko, celilst, will play "The Yogdel from Yemen," dedicated to him, and Sarah Logan, Helen Bell Rush and Dick Fulton, well-known Pittsburgh singers, will contribute solo numbers, as will Marshall Bidwell, city organist.

Lino Bartoli

Another Pittsburgh boy is to make his debut as solo violinist May 9. Lino Bartoli is among the first violins of the Pittsburgh Orchestra and is first violinist of the Wachter Quartet.

A child prodigy at the age of 11, he has had the continuous interest of Adolfo Betti, of the Flonzaley Quartet since that time.

'CELLIST

SOLO — Samuel Kliachko, Pittsburgh 'cellist who will play at Gaul festival Friday.

Chorus to Give Concert Today In South Hills

The Schola Cantorum, South Hills community chorus, Charles Dana Beaschler, director, will present its third Sunday sacred concert in the South Hills Harris Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will be at the piano.

The Schola Cantorum will present as guest artist Samuel Kliachko, principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Kliachko was educated in Russia, enjoying success as a concert artist in Europe. He has served as cellist with the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic Symphonies and the Yost String Quartet. He also has been a member of the faculty of the Imperial Conservatory at Bessarabia, Russia, and the Pittsburgh Musical Institute of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Sara Kliachko will be his accompanist.

The program:

List the Cherubic Host—"Holy City"	Gaul
God is a Spirit	Jones
Crucifixus	Lotti
The Schola Cantorum.	
Andante.	
Nocturne	Golterman
Shepherd	Tschaikowsky
Mr. Kliachko.	
Sanctus—"B Minor Mass"	Bach
Behold the Lamb of God, "Messiah"	Handel
Lift Up Your Heads, "Messiah"	Handel
The Schola Cantorum.	
Meditation.	
Romance	Popper
Oriental Dance	Felig
Mr. Kliachko.	
Worthy is the Lamb, "Messiah"	Handel
The Schola Cantorum.	

Ponselle to Sing With Orchestra

Antonio Modarelli, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will present Rosa Ponselle as soloist at the orchestra's closing concert this season, Wednesday evening, May 16, in Syria Mosque.

Miss Ponselle, internationally famed soprano, is one of the few singers today in America actually carrying on the traditions of "bel canto" singing. She unites the gifts of coloratura, lyric and dramatic song.

Bidwell Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Chromatic Fantasy in A Minor	Thiele
Aria from the Tenth Concerto	Handel
(a) Evening Bells and Cradle Song	Macfarlane
(b) Spring Song	Macfarlane
Overture to "Phedre"	Massenet
"Trees"	Rasbach
"Flight of the Bumble Bee"	Rimsky-Korsakoff
(a) Largo	Dvorak
(b) Finale from Symphony No. 5, "From the New World"	Dvorak

State Organists to Pay Tribute to Foster, Nevin

Conspicuous in the announcement which the Pennsylvania Council of Organists has made relative to plans for its fourteenth annual convention, to be held in Pittsburgh May 14, 15 and 16, is the tribute its founder and president, Dr. William A. Wolf, on behalf of the council, will pay two Pittsburgh composers, Stephen Collins Foster and Ethelbert Nevin.

An impressive program will feature the convocation as follows: Monday, May 14, 4:30 p. m. (daylight saving time), organ recital of original works, Calvary Episcopal Church, played by Garth Edmundson, organist-composer, New Castle; 5:45 p. m., organ recital, Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, played by Edgar Bowman.

In the evening, at 8:15 o'clock, a concert will be presented at Carnegie Music Hall by Charles A. H. Pearson, organ recitalist, and the Peabody High School A Capella Chorus.

Tuesday, at 9 a. m., Hotel Webster Hall, a business session will be held, followed by a lecture, "The Beginnings of Church Choirs," by Harvey Gaul; 10:30, organ recital, Sixth United Presbyterian Church, played by Arthur B. Jennings, Jr. At noon a luncheon is scheduled at Heinz Auditorium, followed by an informal organ recital by Clarke Fiero, and at 1 o'clock a lecture, "Albert Schweitzer," by Charles N. Boyd.

In the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, a tour of the city will include a visitation to various churches with outstanding organs. At 4:30 p. m., North Side Music Hall, a lecture-recital will be presented by Dr. Caspar Koch.

In the evening, following a dinner at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, a service will be given at 8 o'clock under the direction of Julian R. Williams.

Wednesday, at 9 a. m., Hotel Webster Hall, a business session will be held, including election of officers; 10:30 a. m., organ recital, Church of the Ascension, played by Alexander McCurdy, Jr., Philadelphia. At 3:30 p. m., organ recital, Carnegie Institute, played by Marshall Bidwell.

The closing feature will be a banquet at 7 o'clock at Hotel Webster Hall.

Tech Gives Ballet by Students

A modernistic ballet, "Persephone," attempting thematic impressions in dance-drama, is being created and interpreted by students in the department of music and drama of Carnegie Institute of Technology, for presentation in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts, tomorrow and Tuesday.

The music, composed by students Earl Wild and George Youngling, orchestrated by Chauncey Kelley, depicts the age-old myth of the seduction of Persephone, the beautiful young daughter of the goddess of the earth, by Pluto; her unwilling sojourn in Hades, her tasting of a charmed pomegranate proferred by Pluto, her subsequent obligation to remain in the underworld six months of the year; and her escort back to the upper regions by Mercury.

The rhythm and harmonies are definitely modern in spirit. The various characteristics themes range in mood from the naive simplicity of floral nymphs and sprites to the maturity and ripeness of the goddess of harvest, Ceres; from the fleeting swiftness of Mercury to the dynamic grotesqueries of Pluto and his attendant devils.

The choreography, arranged and directed by Miss Cecil Kitcat, instructor of eurthythmics, has been adapted directly to the music, and combines the light graceful movements of the interpretive dance with the patterns and rhymic emphasis employed in the eurthythmical measures of the modern dance.

The costumes, scenry, and lighting, also by the students, will complement the music and interpretation impressionistically in creating a series of moods.

This production is entirely due to the initiative and voluntary co-operation of the students assisting in the venture. The character dancers will be William Bales as Pluto, Pattie Littell as Persephone, Jean Dahl as Ceres, and David Preston as Mercury.

A group of 18 choral dancers supply the background and interludes for the main episodes. A symphony orchestra of 33 pieces will execute the musical score. The production is under the management of James McNaughton.

Brahms Quartet At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give a free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by the Brahms Quartet, Hazel Campbell, soprano, and Matthew Kamer, tenor. Lyman Almy Perkins is the accompanist. The program:

Solemn Processional	Strauss-Reger
Serenade	Haydn-Koch
Morceau de Concert	Guilmant
Quartet—(a) By the Sea	Schubert
(b) Thou Art Repose	Schubert
(c) Serenade	Schubert
La Concertina	Yon
Evening	Yost
Miserere from Il Trovatore	Verdi
Ramesis II	Stoughton

Leechburg Juniors Arrange for Ball

Invitations have been sent out by the Junior Literary Club of Leechburg for a cotton ball to be held in the Odd Fellows' Auditorum Wednesday evening. On the committee are Mary Favero, Mrs. G. Nardy, Mrs. Bart Favero, Mrs. Louis Sorisio, Carolyn Senza, Pinzinz Walheim, Mary Trogolo, Myrna Smail, Belfina Meridon, Mrs. Melvin Hill, Mrs. George Ritchie and Rose Guarnero.

ORCHESTRA'S SOLOIST

PIANIST — Miss Georgia Orwig, Pittsburgh pianist who will play the solo in the String Orchestra's concert Tuesday.

Foster Playlet To Be Presented At Westminster

"Following Foster's Footsteps," a "dramusical," with words by Henry A. Schauffler, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and music by Gordon Balch Nevin, Westminster Conservatory, will be presented by the Women's Glee Club of Westminster College in the New Wilmington community house on Tuesday, May 1. Miss Ida Peabody will direct.

Fifty-two students will have parts in the production. The accompanist in the story, which deals with the meeting of a women's club to discuss music, will be Elmerle Woodside, of Cleveland, O. The program committee of the club will include: Florence Marriott, Erie; Ruth Johnson, Pittsburgh, and Margaret Weber, New Wilmington:

Character parts will be taken by Betty Osterloh, Pittsburgh; McClees Murray, Ninevah; Maxine Jacobs, McKees Rocks; Rose Ann Boor, Pittsburgh; Marion Werner, Pittsburgh; Jeanne Allen, Tarentum, and Bernice Turner, Farrell.

Student Chorus To Give Recital

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Chorus, under the direction of Frank Kennedy, will be heard in a concert Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the institute recital room. Roy E. Shoemaker, violinist, and Hulda Lefridge, panist, will be the soloists.

Georgia Orwig To Appear With String Group

The Pittsburgh String Orchestra, under the direction of Ferdinand Fillion, will appear in the second and final concert of the season on Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Schenley Hotel. Miss Georgia Orwig, local pianist, will be featured as soloist. She will play the Mozart Concerto in D minor with string accompaniment.

Mark Meyer, concertmaster, will play a violin solo. Tho program:

Sinfonia to Church Cantata, "Die Elenden sollen essen"	Bach
Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, Well Tempered Clavichord, Past 2, No. 16	Bach
Two Intermezzi, Op. 118, Nos. 1 and 2	Brahms
Concert Etude, Forest Murmurs	Liszt
Ballade, Op. 23, No. 1	Chopin
Georgia Orwig.	
Hora Mystica	Sinigaglia
Dance from "Christmas Eve" Suite	Dorothy Howell
Pavane	Bainton
Idyll	Bainton
Solo, Mark Meyer.	
Bacchanal	Bainton
Concerto in D binor	Mozart
Allegro. Romanze. Rondo.	
Georgia Orwig and Orchestra.	

Singers Sought For Lunt's Choir

Auditions are being held for singers who wish to join the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh. Applicants are to call Ernest Lunt at Hiland 2578 or write 1214 North Sheridan avenue, East End, for appointments. Director Lunt is seeking 10 sopranos, six contraltos, six tenors and eight basses.

Junior League to Exhibit Eighteenth Century Paintings Tuesday

By PENELOPE REDD

The Junior League will present an exhibition of eighteenth century paintings at a private press view tomorrow afternoon in the Junior League's gallery, Clark Building. The exhibition will be open to the public on Tuesday, May 1.

The quality of the exhibition may be judged from the fact that representative examples of the work of Boucher, Chardin, Greuze, Lancret, Le Brun, Robert, Watteau and others will be shown.

This is the first exhibition of this type to be arranged for the Pittsburgh public.

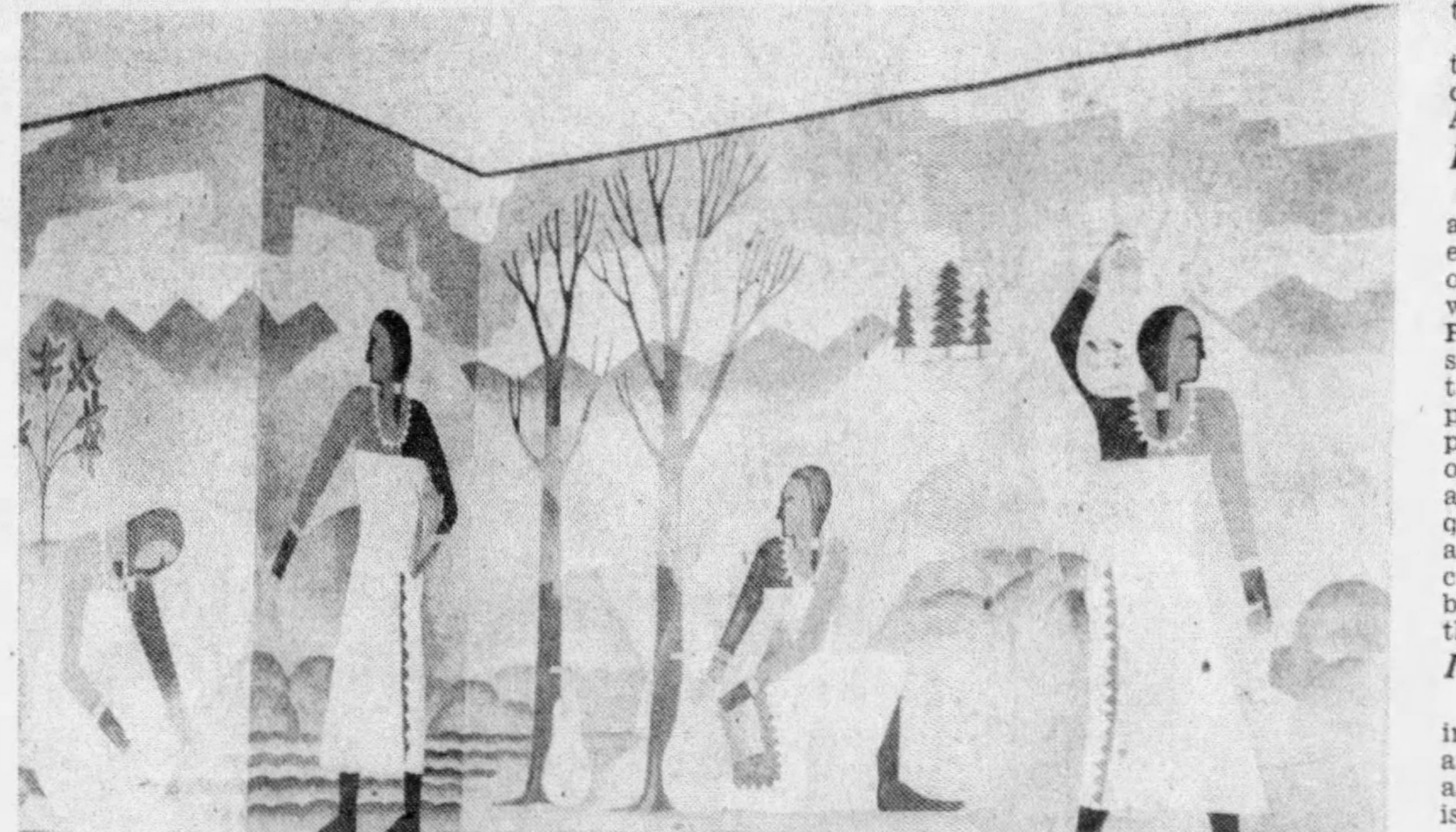
The new show of the week at Carnegie Institute is the seventh national high school art exhibition. There is a slight flavor of the international inasmuch as one gallery is filled with pictorial art in oil, water color, and the graphic mediums done by students in Copenhagen, Berlin, Munich and Vienna. Five hundred or more students from as many different American communities contribute 734 exhibits in the show.

Teachers Deserve Credit

Anyone who looks at the exhibition thoughtfully might be inclined to embrace the fear that all young Americans aspire to be artists. However, when one realizes that these few hundred items represent the best of the year's art work done by millions of American high school students, the oversupply of artists in the next decade need cause no alarm.

The credit for this amazing performance, it seems to me, should go largely to the hundreds of art teachers in the high schools. For even a student with extraordinary talent is not likely to find his abilities canalized before he is 21, unless he be nurtured by contact with one of these remarkable teachers.

As a motion picture director works with great skill to develop the latent charms of a star, so does the teacher who perceives natural aptitude. The appearance of these teachers all over the country during the last 15 years has without question prepared the way for great improvement in the next generation's artists.


PWA ART—"Sources of Food," a wall decoration in the Somerset (Pa.) High school, the work of Public Works of Art Projects Artists Lorin M. Thompson, Jr., Frank Smolin, Louis G. Manesiotis, John M. Sherrer, Charles J. Meng.

When such teachers are given specially selected students who are permitted to devote the major portion of their school time to art as in the technical schools, the results to the lay eye, seem little short of the miraculous.

Local Work Choicest

In the present exhibition of the work of high school students, the vocational schools specializing in art in Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Oakland, California and Pittsburgh present an excellence so concentrated that some separate provision will be necessary in the future to render the competition fair to students in the general high schools. This is especially noted in the pictorial arts division.

In the sections devoted to the decorative arts, the student from the general high school is less handicapped. Without prejudice to the other communities exhibiting, one may state with pardonable pride that the jewelry and metal work done in Pittsburgh in the classes of Gertrude Hayes, Marion Sutch, Naomi White and Anna Woodside, and the pottery done under the supervision of Byrd Neel, were among the choicest items in the entire exhibition.

As an individual, the outstanding youth was Jacob Landau, 16 years old, from Overbrook High School in Philadelphia. He has already a power of expression immeasurably beyond his years and a remarkable control of many mediums. Larry Miller 18, of the George School, near Philadelphia, in his water color, which won the George Bellows Memorial award, approximates the painter qualities found in mature exhibitors.

The exhibition continues through May 13 before being circuited nationally by the American Federation of Arts.

Elliott's Little Gallery

At Elliott's Little Gallery is an exhibition of about 25 posters by students beyond the secondary school age who are working at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. The posters are designed around the theme of artist's materials. The originality possible in this idea makes for patterns that are amusing, colorful, or classic, as the young artist's fancy may dictate. The quality of workmanship is high and much of the lettering exceedingly well done. The exhibition will continue on view through this week.

Illustrator Art

An exhibition of professional interest to local art students and to others interested in the arts, close to our daily lives, is now on view at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Stanwix street. The show is a collection of some 25 illustrations by the most eminent American illustrators. Norman Rockwell tops the list with a Christmas cover in oils.

Every kind of medium is shown, tempera, wash, pencil crayon and charcoal, according to the material most sympathetic to the artist's style.

Wallace Morgan's illustrations are satires on the leisure classes as well as incomparable wash drawings. Frederick Chapman makes of his story a well-planned decoration. Arthur William Brown prefers realism. Frank Godwin is a virile draughtsman. So through the group one finds a reflection of American interests in this year of grace.

Illustration and advertising as arts are on the whole more living than the majority of the arts detached from the immediate that we find in our museum exhibitions. The collection will be exhibited at the Art Institute through this coming week.

Bierce on Right Way To Write It

That erratic genius, Ambrose Bierce, compiled a blacklist of his own to keep his English pure and undefiled. Only that other erratic genius, Alfred Ayres, had so many pet aversions and such a superior air in proclaiming them. Bierce's blacklist has been republished in a convenient volume, "Write It Right" (published by Union Library), which makes grammar as thrilling as melodrama. We learn that a bell, or a curtain, is hung, but a man is hanged. We learn that an "imaginary line" is nonsense, because all lines are imaginary. We learn that hemlock is poisonous, but a rattlesnake is venomous. About 500 such linguistic misdemeanors are listed—some of which have become Good English since Bierce vanished in Mexico, probably shot by Pancho Villa for finding fault with his grammar.

While some of Bierce's atrocities have been approved by good writers, others are venial when compared with their successors. There is "execute," about which he said: "The condemned man was hanged, or otherwise put to death; it is the sentence that is executed." What would Bierce say to the barbarous mongrel word "electrocute"? The correct meaning of words like "thrifty," "transpire," "curious," "episode" and many others will give the reader a little surprise and may improve the style of the most fastidious. Bierce's own style could be improved by throwing away the stilts.

Craig Kennedy Gets 'The Clutching Hand'

Arthur B. Reeve's detective, Craig Kennedy, foils more crooks in "The Clutching Hand" (published by Reilly-Lee). There are lamas and television, "red ruin" as well as the "blue death," science and mysticism, with pools of blood and warnings of deadly peril. Not good for insomnia!

Program of Gaul Festival Friday

Mayor McNair has been invited to open the "Festival of Harvey Gaul Compositions" in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday, May 4, at 8 p. m. Tickets are free and may be had at Mellor's, Volkwein's and the Wagner Bund music stores. No one will be admitted without a ticket. The program:

Address—Mayor McNair.
Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux.
Organ solo—Marshall Bidwell.
The Russian Easter Choral of the Trees.
Benedictus es Domini in B Minor.
Combined church choirs—Trinity Cathedral, Mr. Hamer; Calvary, Mr. Gaul; Ascension, Mr. Peabody; St. Stephen's, Marianne Genet.
Palestinian Love Song.
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho.
Madrigal Singers—Mrs. James Stephen Martin.
While the West is Paling.
Matthew, Mark and Luke and John.
Contralto solo—Sarah Jamison Logan.
Hymn to Pittsburgh.
Ain't it a Shame.
Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus, Harvey Gaul.
Dream Rhapsody.
Tuesday Musical Choral—Charles N. Boyd.
Announcement—Samuel Harden Church.
L'Dovid Boruch.
Ancient Morning Hebrew Hymn.
Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Choral—Harvey Gaul.
The Yogdel from Yemen.
(Dedicated to Mr. Kliachko)
Cello solo—Samuel Kliachko.
The Singers.
Waynesburg Choral—McClurg Miller.
My Native Hills.
An Old Forgotten Note.
Tenor solos—Dick Fulton.
Now Let Us Praise Famous Men.
Mendelssohn Choir—Ernest Lunt.
I Hear America Singing.
A Capella Choir and combined choruses Harvey Gaul, conducting; Helen Bell Rush Davis, soprano soloist.

The committee sponsoring this event includes: Marianne Genet, chairman; Florence Greton Eckhardt, secretary; Will Earhart, Charles N. Boyd, Antonio Modarelli, J. Vick O'Brien, Julian Williams, Mrs. Martha Murdoch, Amanda Vierheller.

Expose Murder Traffic In 'Merchants of Death' Coining Blood to Gold

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Sickening revelations of murder as a world-wide industry are contained in a book by H. C. Engelbrecht and F. C. Hanighen. It is legalized murder, known as war, and uses the virtue of patriotism to cloak its sinister trade, coining blood into gold.

The book of Engelbrecht and Hanighen is called "Merchants of Death" (published by Dodd-Mead). These "merchants of death" are the most dangerous of all internationalists. The leading contributors to the Hitler movement, it is charged, were members of the great armament firm located in Czecho Slovakia, Germany's neighbor and "enemy." And a Frenchman controls most of the important arms factories in Central Europe. He "can pull two strings—one linked to Hitler and German militarists, the other tied to the French press and French militarism."

Mr. Seibel

Previous to the war, Krupp had invented a special fuse for hand-grenades. The English company, Vickers, appropriated this invention and many Germans were killed by British grenades equipped with this fuse.

In England today, in Bedford Park, stands a cannon captured by the British from the Germans, which had been sold to them by a British firm. British men-of-war were sunk in the Dardanelles by mines Britons sold to the Turks.

Booming the Business

War scares are promoted by the munitions-makers. The war scare of 1930 was revealed as a device to secure Rumanian armament orders.

So-called friends of peace frequently uphold armies and navies to preserve "national security," support "defensive wars," and advocate military training in colleges. Nobel, the Dynamite King, established the world's most famous peace prize; Andrew Carnegie endowed a peace foundation and wrote pamphlets on the danger of armament. Schwab declares he would gladly scrap all his armor plants if it would bring world peace; Du Pont recently informed its stockholders that it was gratified the world was rebelling against war. The fortunes of these people, however, were secure.

When the Duke of Alva brought his legions to the Low Country, the Liege manufacturers sold the ammunition with which the Spaniard fought their compatriots. "This is the first recorded instance of the international — the anti-national traffic in arms."

The ruling military castes of early times thought guns were cowardly devices— they preferred to meet the enemy face to face. Science was slow at first to make new instruments of war; now science has made Murder one of its special branches

Preacher and Patriot

Alexander Forsyth, a Scotch preacher, began to experiment with methods of ignition, and the result was a form of percussion cap. Seeing its commercial possibilities, he went to London to get a patent. Lord Moira, enthusiastic about the invention, gave him a room in the Tower as a workshop. Forsyth preached on the Sabbath and bent over his bench during the week improving his cap. But he was a patriot—when Napoleon offered him £20,000 for his invention, he refused the offer and retired to his kirk. Twenty years later the percussion cap was adopted by the British and a pension granted to Forsyth.

The first of the du Ponts also has a patriotic and humane decision to his credit. South Carolina, smarting under import duties, was seething with rebellious talk in 1833 and gave an order to du Pont for 125,000 pounds of gunpowder, offering $24,000 in cash. The order was refused with the words: "The destination of this powder being obvious, we think it right to decline furnishing any part of the above order. Whenever our friends in the South will want sporting powder for peaceful purposes, we will be happy to serve them."

During the World War du Pont supplied 40 per cent of the powder used by the Allies. Today the concern owns and operates more than 60 plants in 22 states. Five research laboratories and more than 850 chemists and engineers have taken the place of the original inventor. Every years it grants 20 research fellowships. But it manufactures other products — chemicals, paints, varnishes, rubber goods, cellophane, rayon, etc. Politically it is very powerful. It "owns" the state of Delaware.

Government as Law-Breaker

When the Spanish-American War broke out, international law prevented the sale of arms by European manufacturers to the United States. To get around the law a large steamship was loaded with boxes of cannon, and the boxes covered with coal. When the steamer came near shore, the crew abandoned the ship. An American warship discovered the derelict and towed her to the Navy Yard.

The Krupp family through four generations possessed all the qualities that make for success. When Friedrich Krupp died in 1826, he left his steel works to his 10-year-old son Alfred. Alfred perfected a crucible steel which was tough and durable, and in 1842 produced a cannon of crucible steel, the beginning of the armament industry.

From 1853 to 1861 the Krupp plant at Essen spread from 2½ to 13½ acres; in 1873 they had expanded to 86 acres, and in 1914 they occupied 250 acres.

"He now employed a new technique. When he wanted something from the government, he must speak of his patriotism and include a veiled threat that he might sell his invention to other nations."

When international relations became strained, the business of arms generally improves. The German Kaiser was one of the largest stockholders in at least two arms companies, and these two naturally got most of the German government orders.

Cannon Fodder Cheap

The World War was waged by 27 nations; it mobilized 66,103,164 men. Many new implements of war were invented. The tank, a combined American and French invention, was first used by the British. Hand grenades increased the range of these deadly missiles. The airplane gave its first demonstration as a death engine. Poison gas spread the gruesome "silent death." In naval warfare the submarine created a new situation with many new devices such as sub-chasers, depth-bombs, anti-submarine walls, specially constructed mines.

There seems but one way out—disarmament. "It will never be achieved unless these war-making forces are crushed or eliminated. The problem of disarmament is therefore the problem of building a new civilization . . . Meanwhile those interested in creating a warless world need not be idle. . . . They can support every move made for the peaceful settlement of international disputes; they can help to reduce the exorbitant budgets of war and navy departments; they can work for regional limitations of armaments and back all treaties which tend to avoid competition in arms; they can oppose nationalism and chauvinism wherever they show themselves, in the press, in the schools, on the lecture platform; they can strive to bring order into the chaotic economic and political conditions of the world."

But they will have to fight, first of all, the "Merchants of Death" who make vast profits by murder.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Journey to the End of the Night," by Louis-Ferdinand Celine.

"Thank You, Jeeves," by P. G. Wodehouse.

"The Gorgeous Hussy," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

"Tender Is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"Toward the Flame," by Hervey Allen.

"Fools Rush In," by Anne Green.

"Treatise on Right and Wrong," by H. L. Mencken.

MAY-STERN'S OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P. M.

Revolving Bookrack

Special $2.98 Value

Colonial adaptation. Walnut veneer top, strongly made and well finished. $1.79

CHARGE IT!

REMOVABLE BOTTOM
ASH RECEIVER

Smokeless Smoker

A Regular $1.50 Value

Strong metal, in red or green finish, with removable bottom ash receiver. 98c

CHARGE IT!

Artistic Ottoman

Regularly $1.65, at Least

Wrought iron base, upholstery of two-tone jacquard velour. May-Day special. 88c

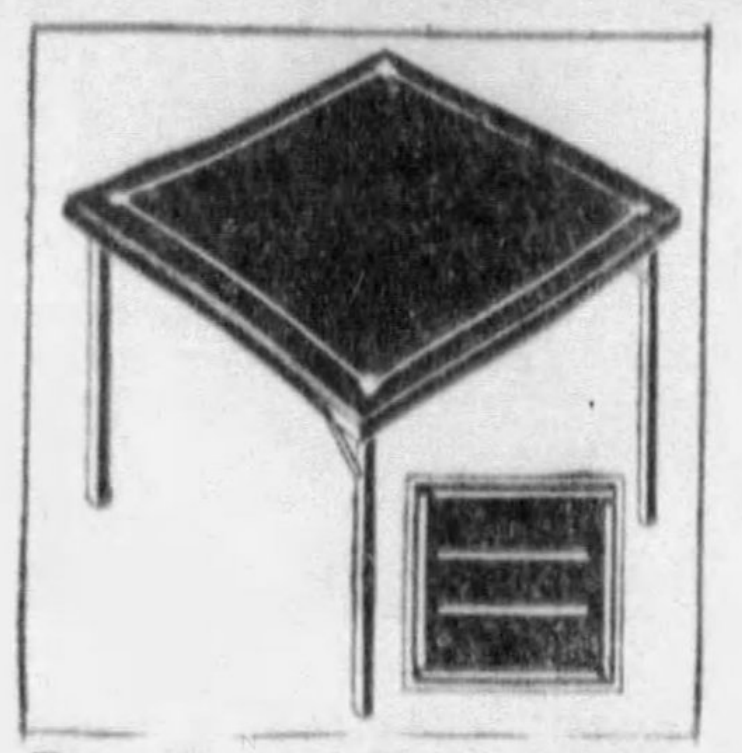
CHARGE IT!

Chintz Covered Chairs

Regularly Priced $10.50

A charming, comfortable chair for the bedroom. Full flounce at the bottom gives extra beauty. $6.98

CHARGE IT



Fire-Proof Top Table

Regular Price $1.75

Really! The top of this card table won't burn! In green or black. Never so low-priced! 98c

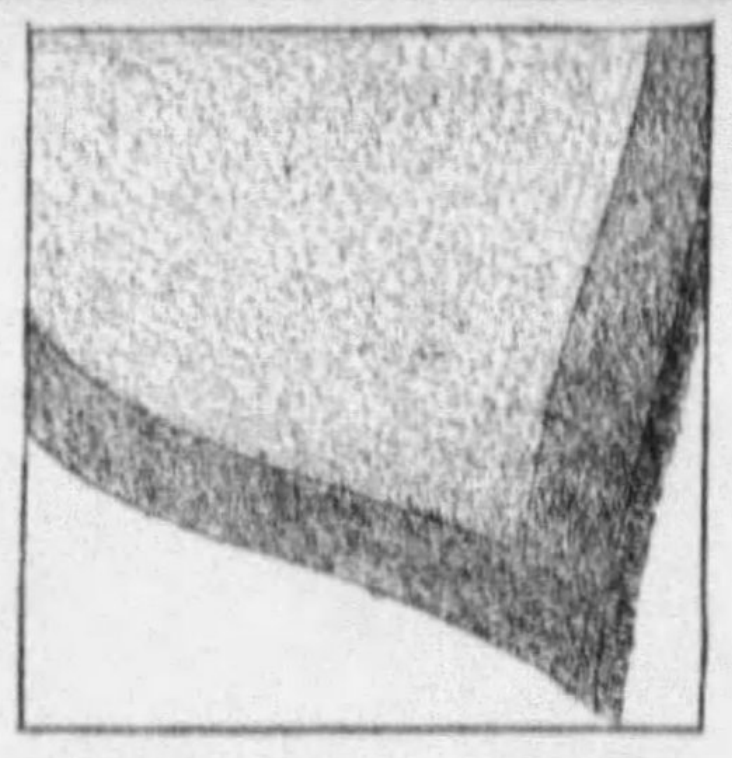
CHARGE IT!

Butterfly Table

May-Day Purchase! $2.98 Val.

Always useful, because it does double duty as a coffee table, too. $1.68

CHARGE IT!



Wool Faced Rugs

Size 9x12—Value $17.75

In rich, plain tones, with borders. Sturdy and attractive. $11.75

$1 MONTHLY!

MAY-

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Are Even Less T

Terms for Which

Is Famo

DAVID MAY, Our Founder

Again we celebrate our Founder's Day—May-Day—with values that will remain outstanding throughout the year. Our old friends know what to expect. We invite those of you who may not know May-Stern's to become acquainted—n o w! We'll be glad to open an account in your name.

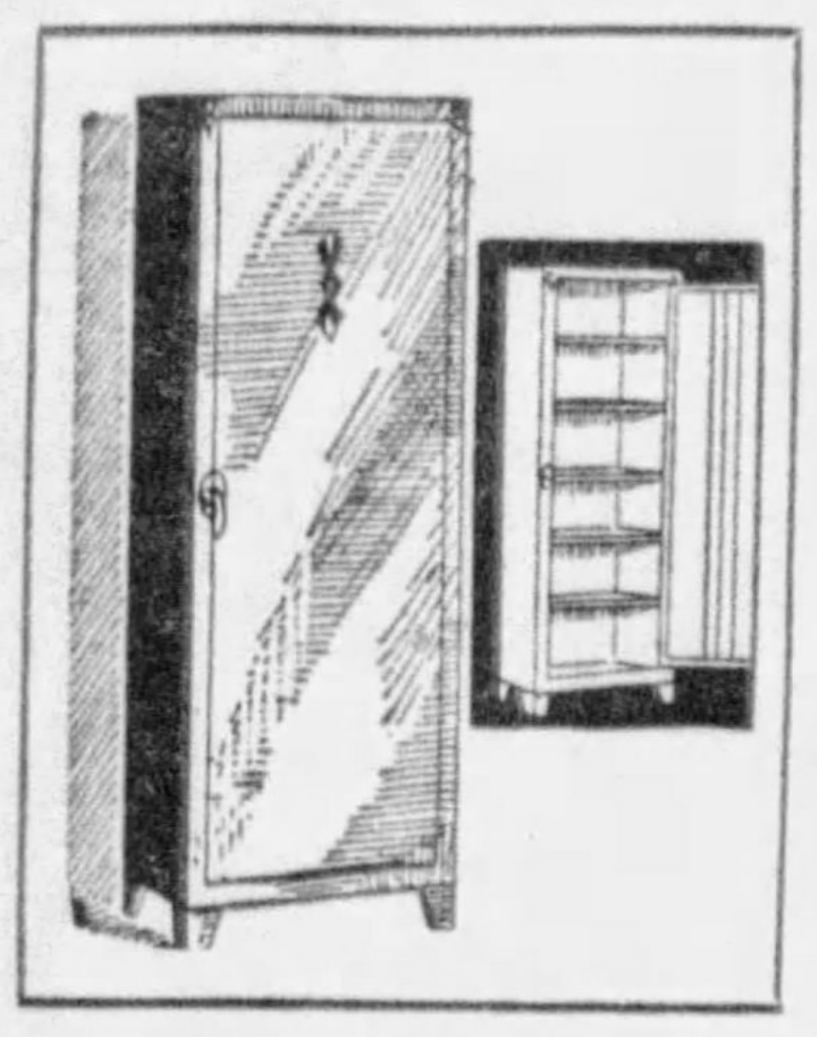
- *Extra Salesmen to Assure the Usual May-Stern Service*
- *Free Parking at 10th St. Garage, 10th Below Penn*
- *Just Drive In—Get Your Ticket—Present It to Us for O. K.*

Tomorrow MAY

AN ANNUAL MA

May-Day! Our Day of Days! Th
paration—the co-operation of th
country—represented in one grea
standard that cannot be surpassed!
the prizes we've prepared for you
And shop early! With Values like t
—and the greatest treasures will b

Open Monday N



Utility Cabinet

All Metal—$5 Value!

63 inches high, with five adjustable shelves. In ivory, trimmed with green. $3.98 Charge It!

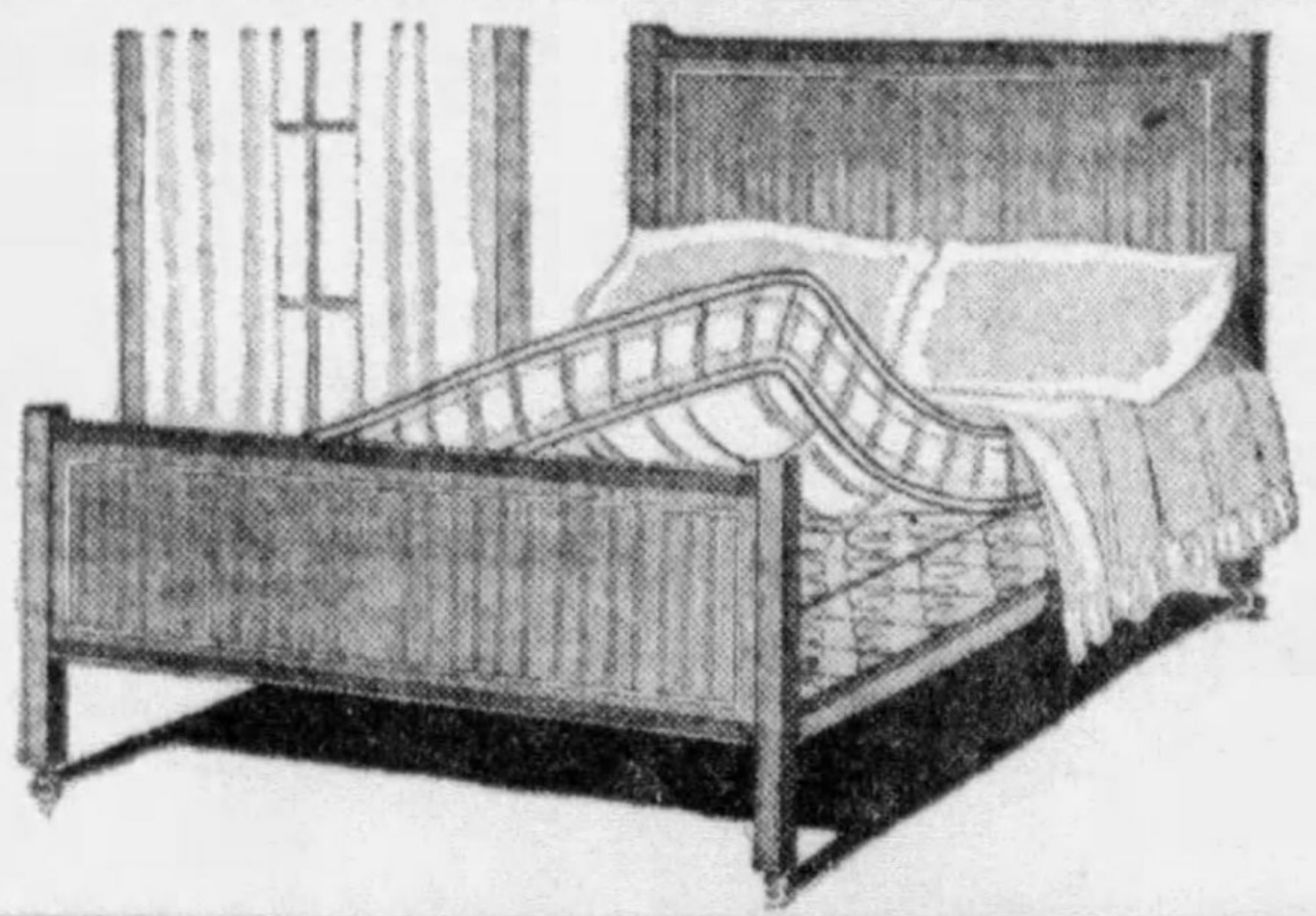
A Modern Bed, Spring or Mattress

Your Choice $6.44 each

$9.50 Value!

Bed, really beautifully designed—a finish that simulates Walnut amazingly—in metal that will last forever! Choose bed, single or double size; or a 50-lb. mattress of pure cotton, unusually heavy, closely tufted! Or a strongly made Logan Spring.

ONLY $1 MONTHLY!



Twin Studio Couch With Bedding Box

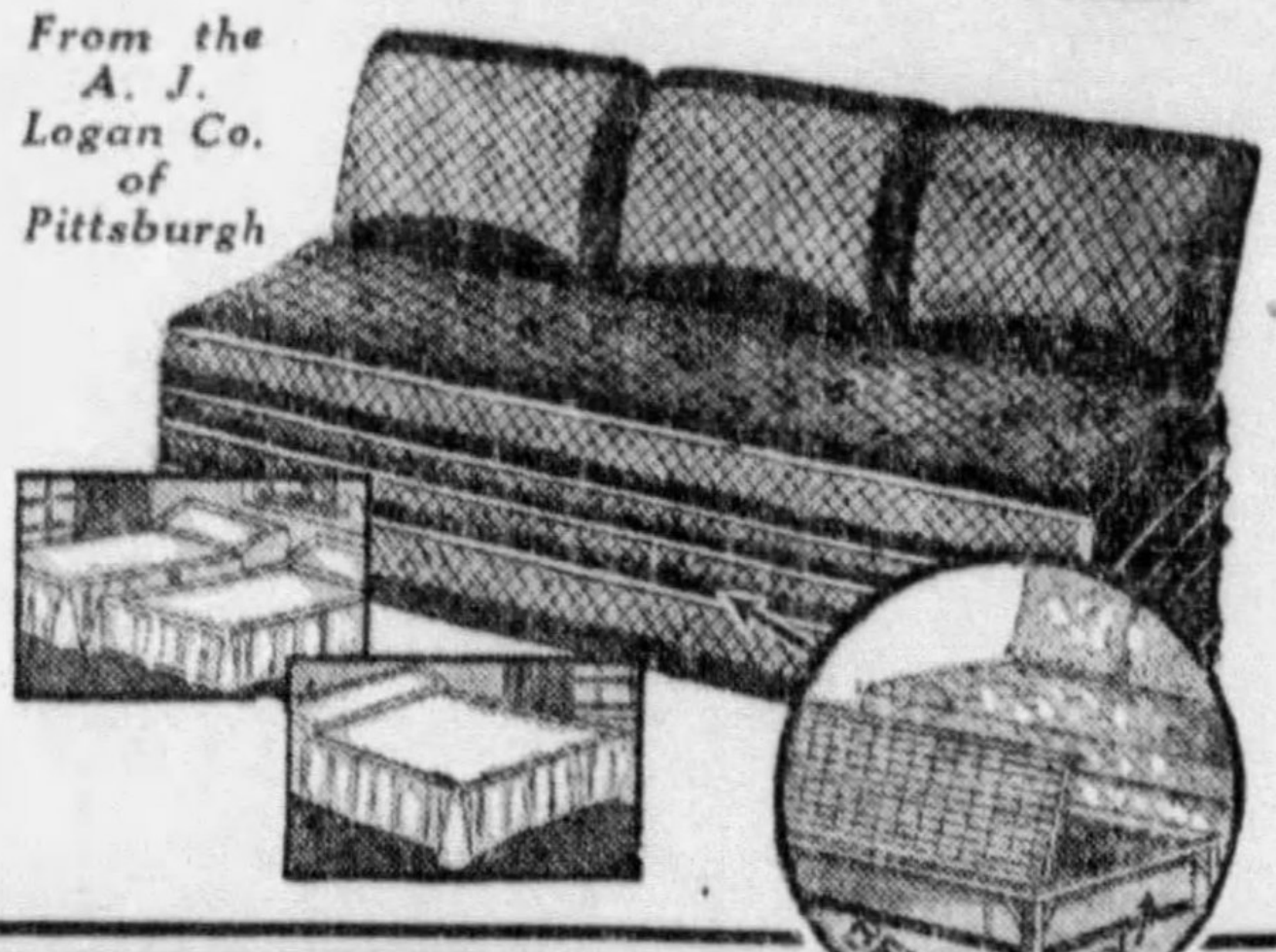
$28.25

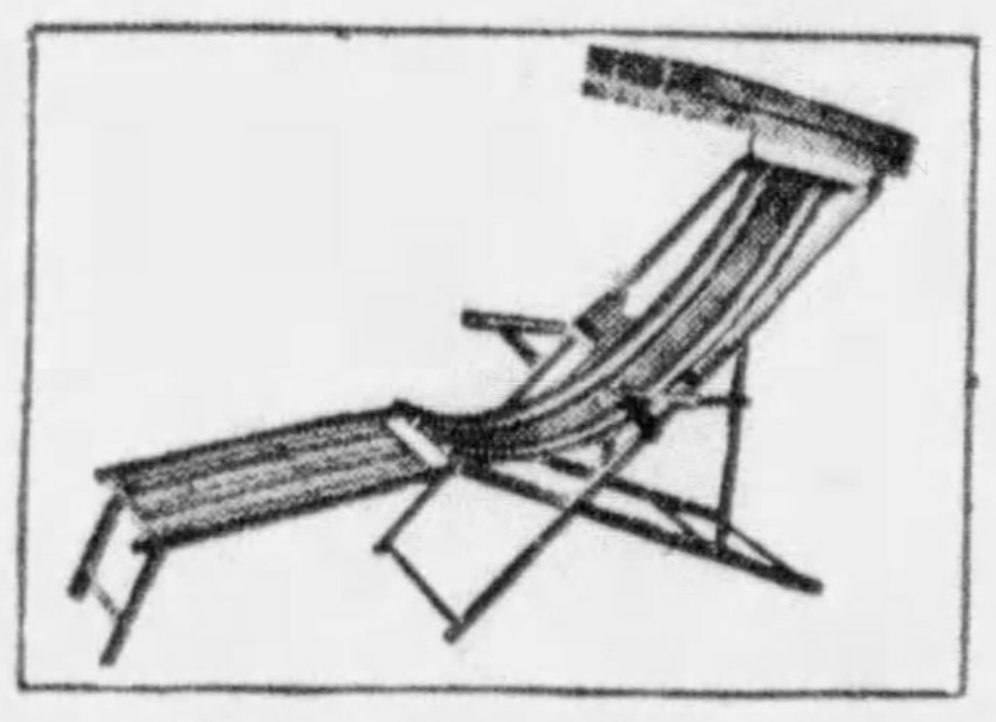
$34.95 Value!

With one Logan Innerspring Mattress, and one Upholstered Logan BOX Spring. Comfortable as can be—as well as good-looking.

$1 MONTHLY!

From the A. J. Logan Co. of Pittsburgh





Steamer Chair

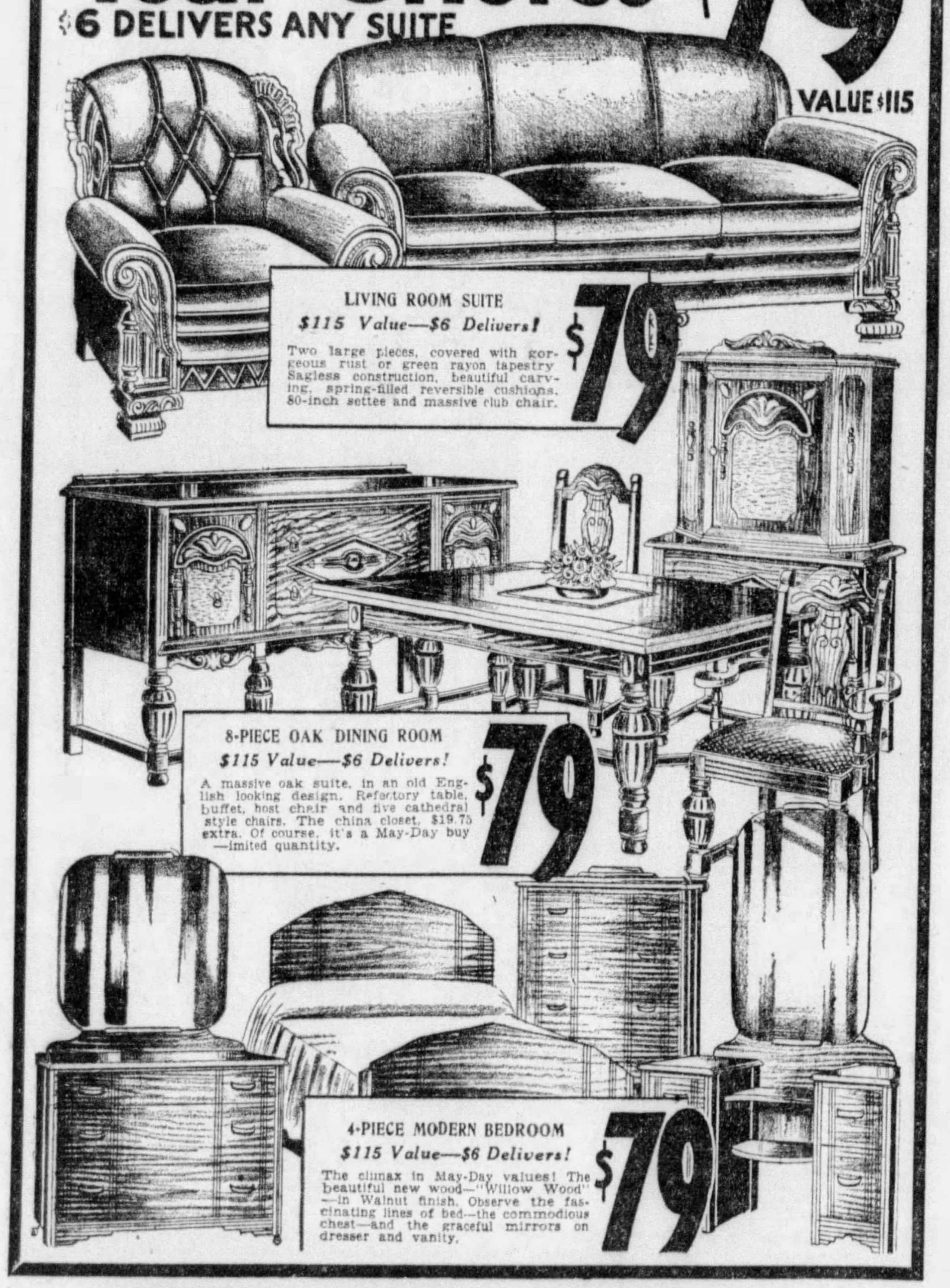
$2.50, but for May-Day

Kidney strap back, 52-inch frame, gay five-color canvas, comfy footrest. Built to give service. $1.69 Charge It!

Your Choice $79

$6 DELIVERS ANY SUITE

VALUE $115



LIVING ROOM SUITE

$115 Value—$6 Delivers! $79

Two large pieces, covered with gorgeous rust or green rayon tapestry. Sagless construction, beautiful carving, spring-filled reversible cushions. 80-inch settee and massive club chair.

8-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM

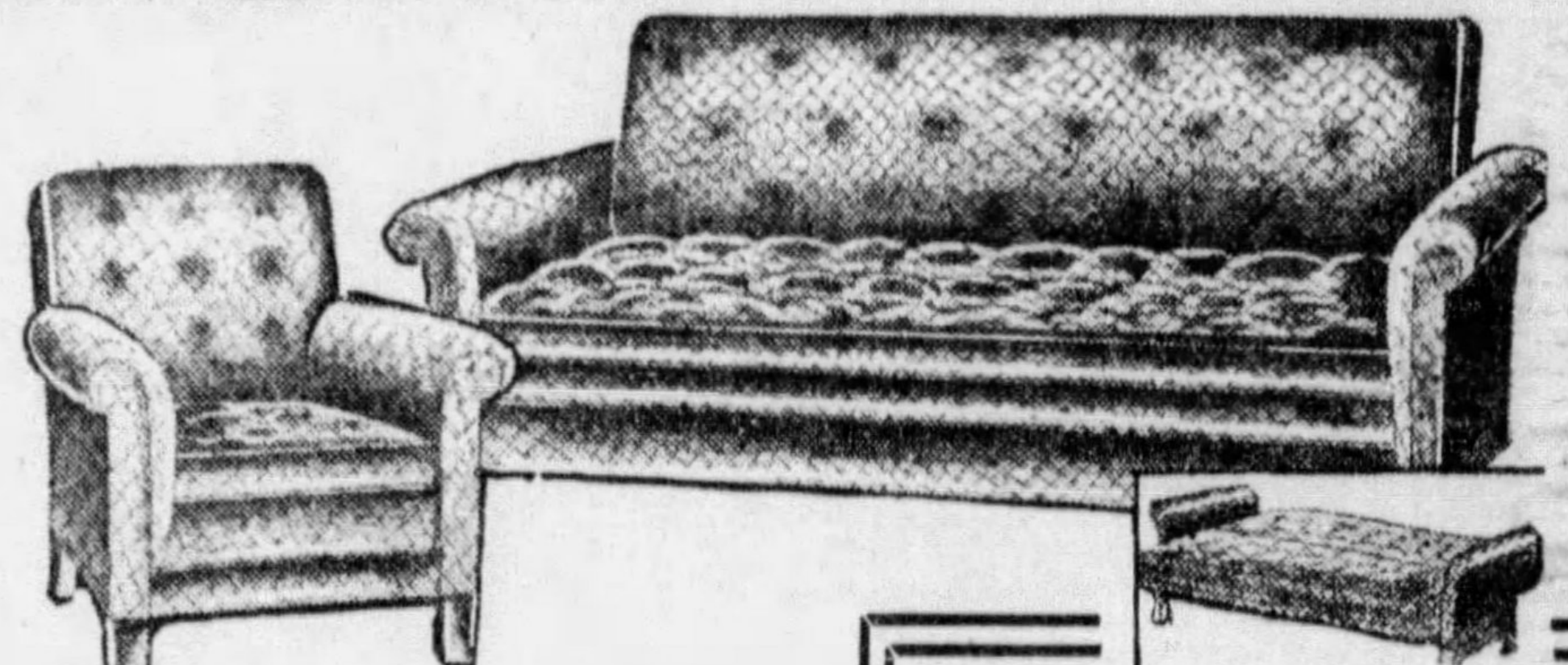
$115 Value—$6 Delivers! $79

A massive oak suite, in an old English looking design. Refectory table, buffet, host chair and five cathedral style chairs. The china closet, $19.75 extra. Of course, it's a May-Day buy—limited quantity.

4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

$115 Value—$6 Delivers! $79

The climax in May-Day values! The beautiful new wood—"Willow Wood"—in Walnut finish. Observe the fascinating lines of bed—the commodious chest—and the graceful mirrors on dresser and vanity.



Kroehler Bed Suite

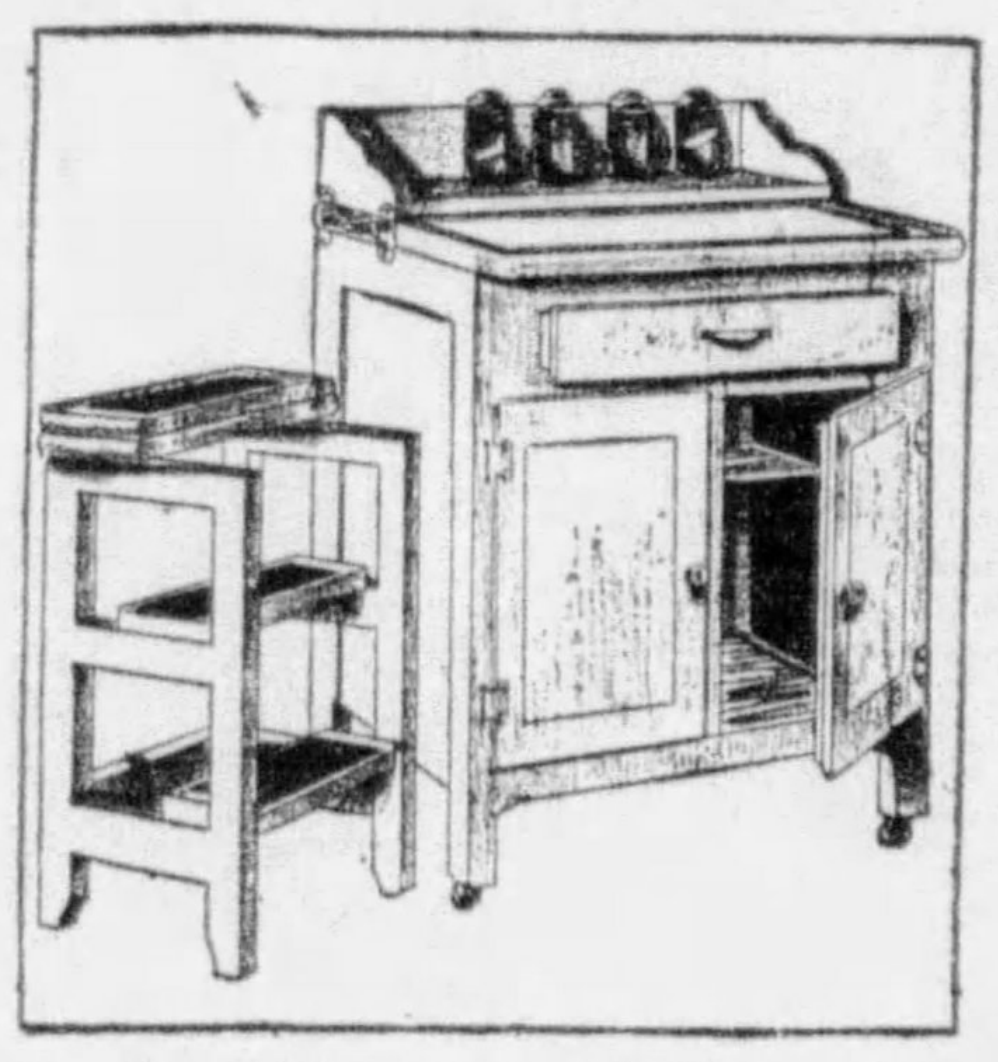
Two Pieces—$79 Value

Davenport turns instantly to full size bed; large bedding box. Matching club chair. Rust or green tapestry. $68 $7 Monthly

Reflector Lamp

Special for May-Day!

The type of Junior Lamp so much in vogue—parchment shade, brass finished base. $6.75 Small Terms



Cabinet and Stool

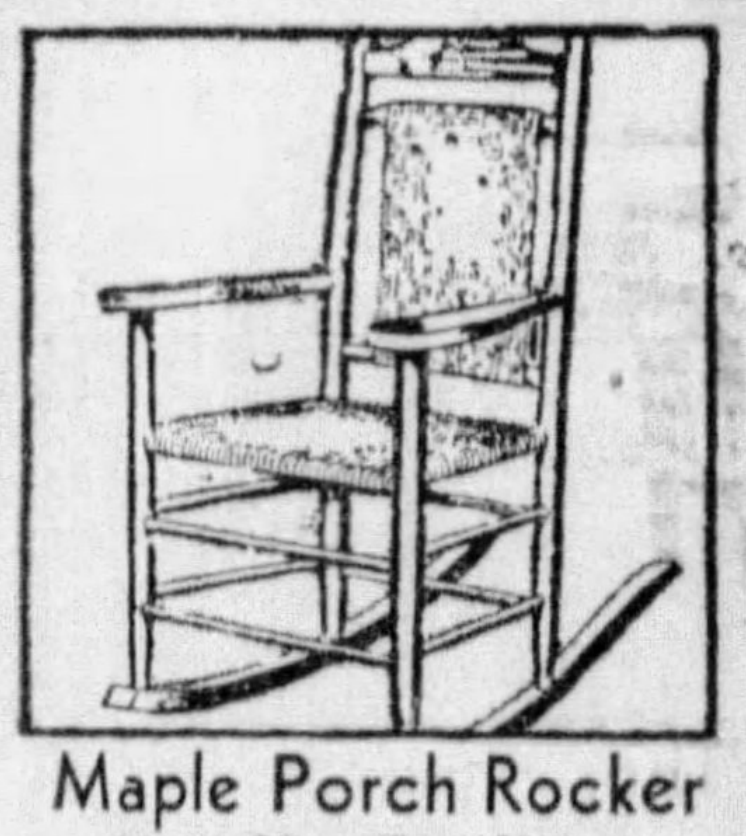
Yes! A Regular $19.50 Value

A new ensemble for the modern kitchen. Base has sliding porcelain top. In all-white or ivory with green. $13.95 $1.50 Delivers

Lounge Chair Set

$19.50 Value—with Ottoman

Comfortable . . . and delightfully attractive in their homespun tapestry covering. And very specially priced. Smoker extra! $16.85 $1.50 Monthly



Maple Porch Rocker

$2.98 May-Day Value

Comfortable high, double-cane back and seat, in polished natural finish. $1.95 Charge it!

Unfinished Chair

Ready for Enameling

A sturdy, gracefully made chair in natural wood. Easily finished even by the inexperienced. 98c Charge it

Chest on Chest

$12.50 After May-Day!

Early American design, walnut or mahogany veneer. Can be used as console, too. $8.95 75c Monthly

Spinet Desk and Chair

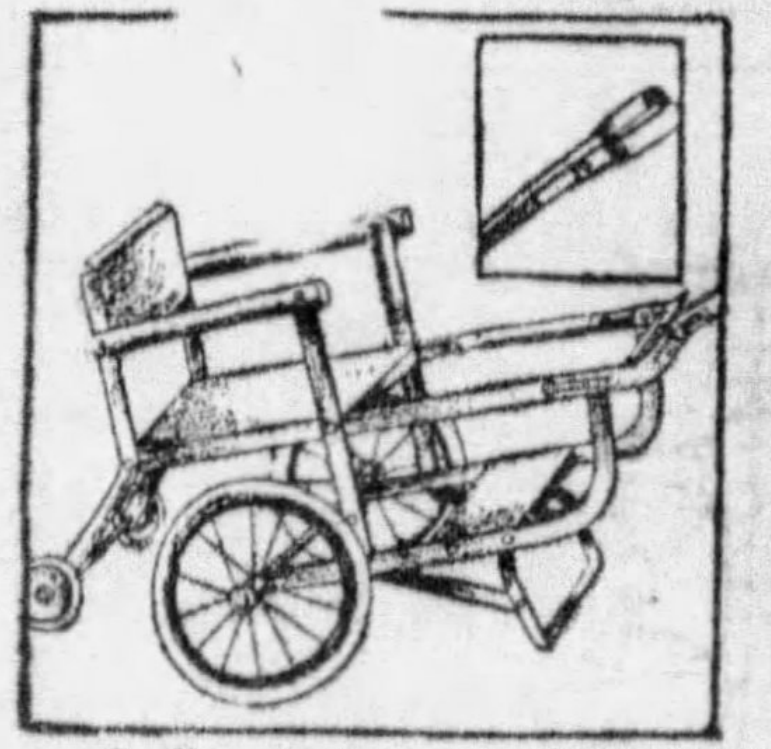
A May-Day Bargain!—$16.50 Value

A large desk in Walnut finish, with a graceful fiddle back chair, to match. Strongly as well as beautifully built. $9.75 Charge It!

Oak Breakfast Set

With Extension Table! $22.50 Value

A beautifully designed table and four chairs, in a fine green finish. A special value, for May Day only. $18.45 $1.50 Monthly



Collapsible Sulky

A "Lloyd" Production

All metal—strong, serviceable, sanitary. And it folds up into an underarm package. $3.98 Charge it!

"SIMMONS" 6-Cushion Glider

$22.50 Value! Ball-Bearing Action! Equalizer Control! Coil Spring Bottom!

All the qualities that have always made the "Simmons" a better glider, plus improved enamel, and fabrics resistant to weather, and five grand new patterns—awning stripes, conventionalized floral designs, and the model illustrated—a modern affair that dares your garden to outbloom its riotous color! Special May-Day Price....... 17.85

ONLY $1.50 MONTHLY

New Sanitary Crib

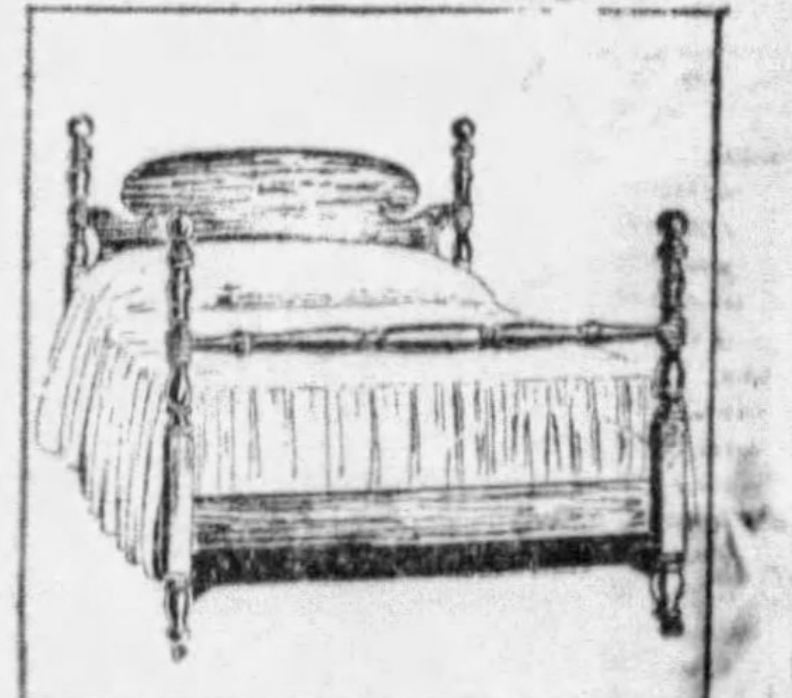
Spring included—$15 Value

A full size crib, in a sanitary ivory or maple finish. "Safety" side, drops at a touch. $11.95 $1 Monthly

"Lloyd" Fibre Suite

3 Pieces—Value, $35

The famous "Lloyd" metal reinforcement, for wear. Automobile cushions, cretonne covered, in beautiful color schemes. $29.85 $2.50 Monthly



Colonial Poster Bed

$13.50 Value

Heavy posts, beautifully finished, Walnut veneer panel. Full or single size. $8.85 75c Monthly

Large Dresserobe

Reduced From $19.75!

A great space saver. Four drawers, plenty of hanging space. French plate mirror. 15.86 50c Weekly

Kapok Mattress

Made by "SIMMONS"

Sturdy art ticking, generously tufted "Simmons" quality throughout $9.85 75c Monthly

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A. B.

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MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

MAY-STERN'S OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30 P. M.

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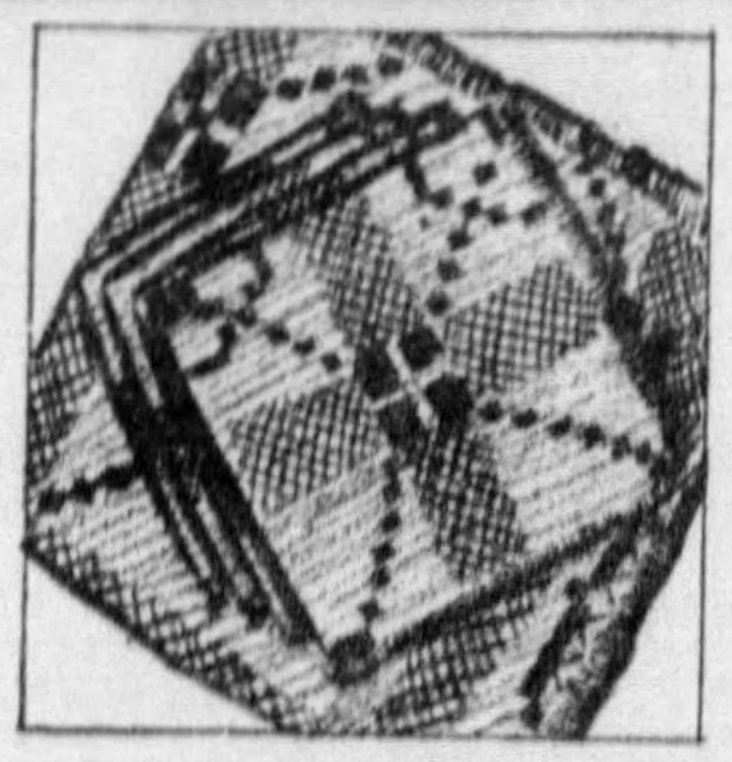
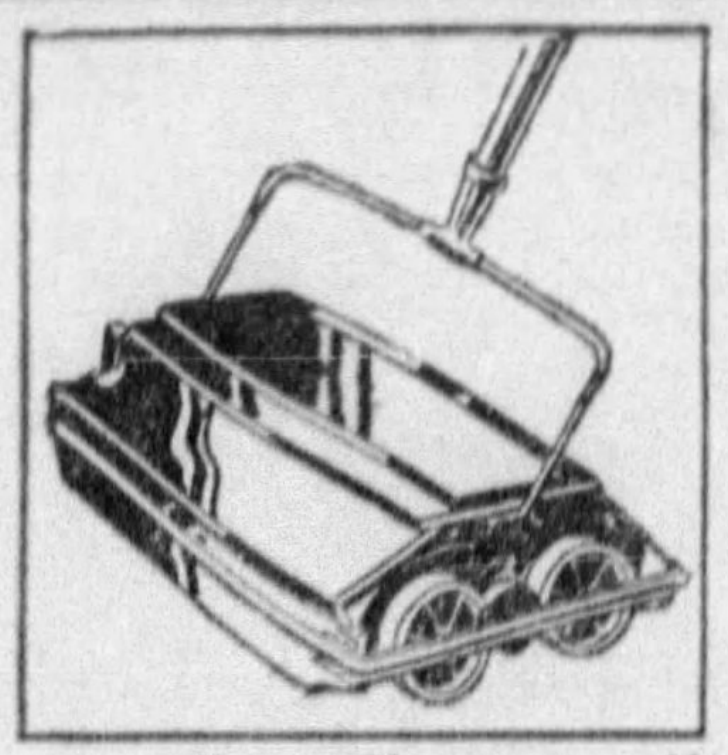
an the Low
May-Stern
s!

3-Piece Percolator Set
$9.50 Value—Very Special!
2-qt. porcelain percolator, with matching sugar bowl and creamer. Chromium parts. $5.65
CHARGE IT!



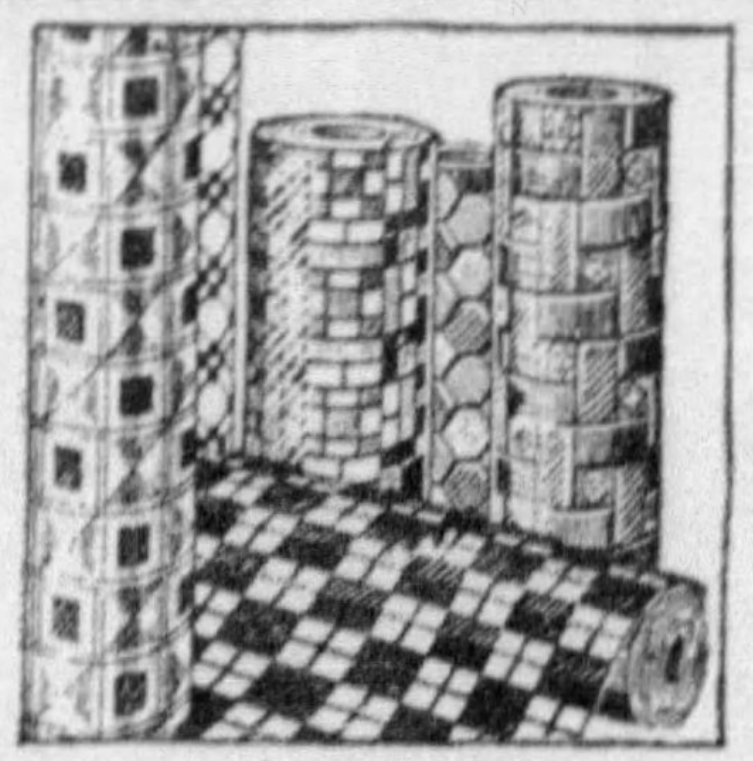
5-Piece Luncheon Set
Exceptional Value
Tablecloth and four napkins, in peasant cloth, contrasting colored design. 99c
CHARGE IT!



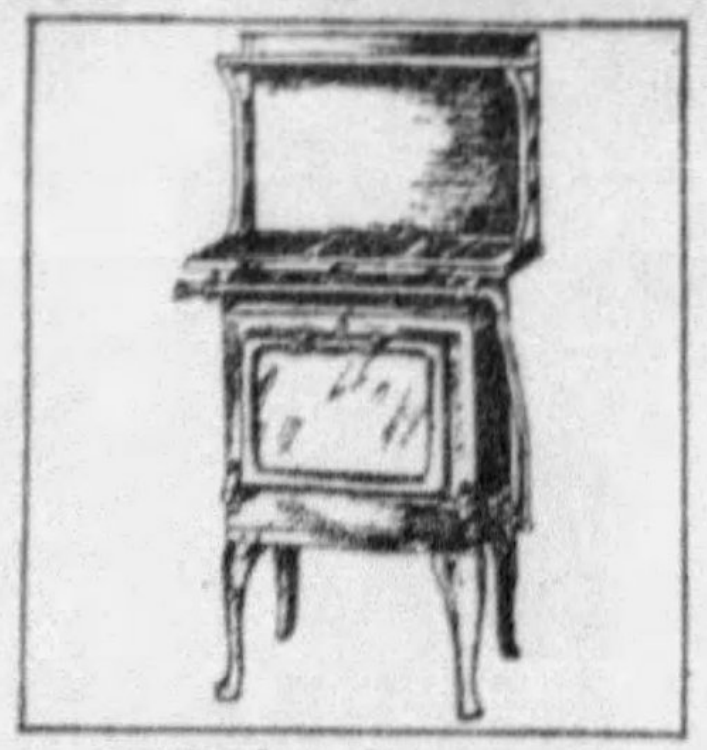
"Bissell's Champion"
A Regular $3.95 Value
Your household is incompletely equipped without this sturdy sweeper.... $2.77
CHARGE IT!

"Thor" Elec. Sweeper
A $25.00 Value, at Least
Enjoy this wonderful vacuum sweeper at a price 'way below its worth. $14.85
$1 MONTHLY!

Felt Base Rugs
Much Reduced for May-Day
Assorted patterns in odd sizes. 6x9, 7.6x9. Much reduced $1.90
CHARGE IT!



In Linoleum Patterns
Felt Base Floor Covering
A special May-Day purchase. Patterns for every room in your house! Unusual Value! 27c sq. yd.
CHARGE IT!



3-Hole Rangette
$14 Value—May-Day "Find"
Oven bakes perfectly. In black with ivory panel. Black shelf. $1.90 extra.. $7.94
EASY TERMS!

YDAY.....

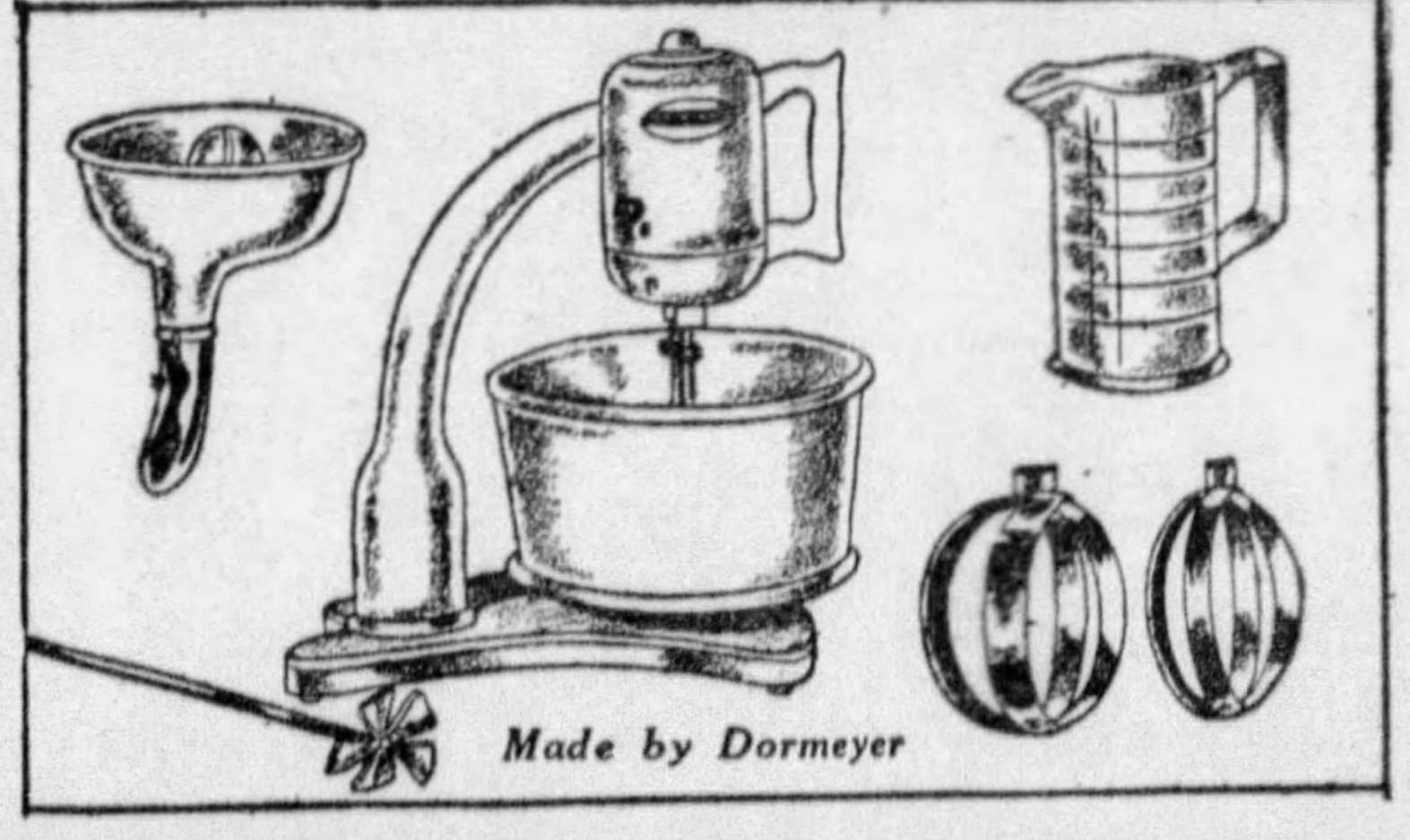
Y-STERN EVENT

- *Extra Low May-Day terms to match May-Day Prices*
- *Extra Trucks for Quick Delivery of May-Day "Buys"*
- *Sorry No Mail or Phone Orders Can Possibly Be Accepted*

Open a May-Day Account at May-Stern's! We're Offering Special May-Day Inducements! You'll find it tremendously convenient! On the hundred-and-one occasions, when you wish to make an immediate addition to your furnishings, think of the convenience of generous credit, pleasant terms, on the well-made, well-chosen furniture for which May-Stern's is famous!

Th
th usands of dollars, months of pre-
ea biggest furniture makers in the
d! value-giving Event which sets a
ou Read the advertisement! Visualize
e t—and then profit by the occasion!
b ese, there can be but few of a kind
first to go!

N
ght Until 9:30 P. M.



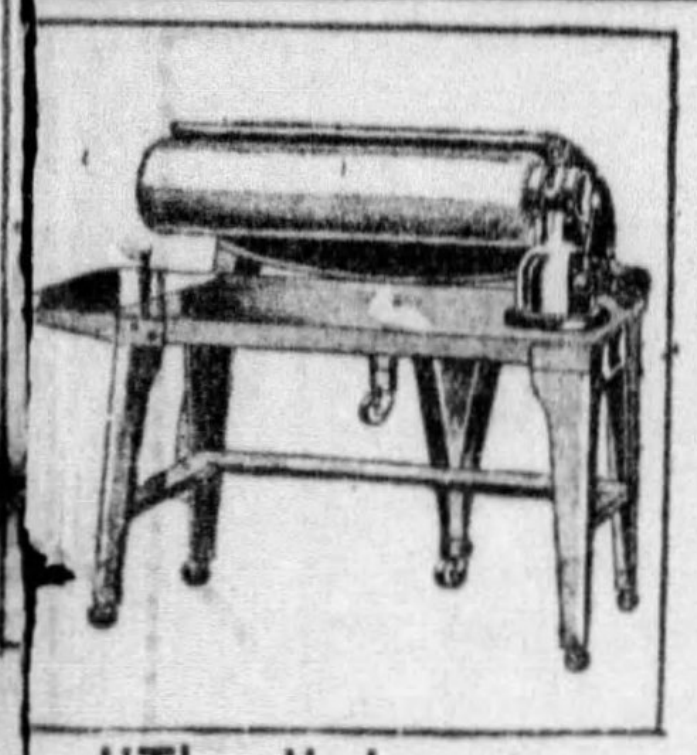
Made by Dormeyer

7-Piece Food and Drink Mixer
$9.85
$17.95 Value!
Mixing stand, portable mixing unit, measuring pitcher, mixing bowl, juice extractor, drink mixer and two mixing paddles. Never before, and probably never again, will this price be offered!
50c WEEKLY!

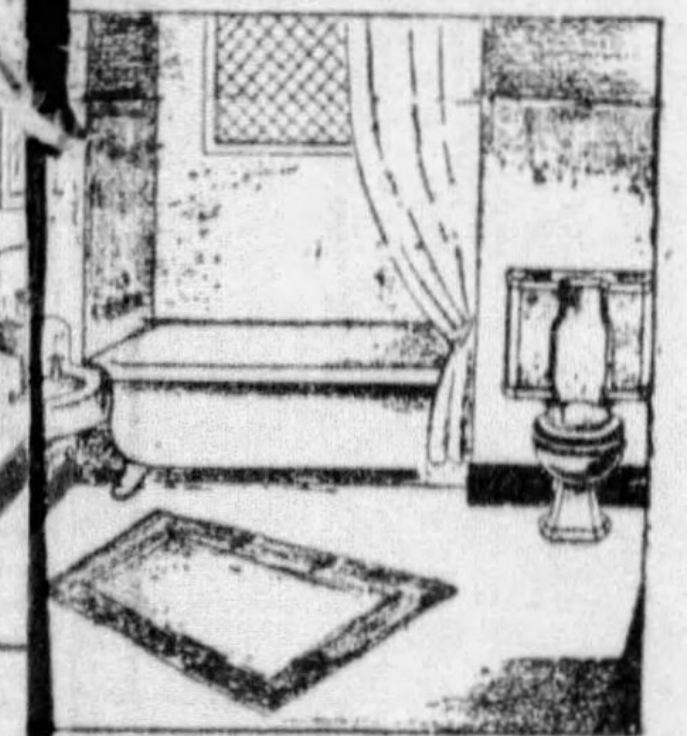
Hand-Carved Solid Walnut Coffee Table
$8.85
$12.50 Value!
Here is the table you'll be proud to have in your living room . . . and you can, too, because look how little it costs. Complete with a removable glass tray.
50c WEEKLY!

$22 Willow Ware Set
53 Pieces—By Wedgwood & Co., Ltd., of England
The real imported Willowware; in its beautiful blue tones. A real treasure.... $15.75
Terms of Course

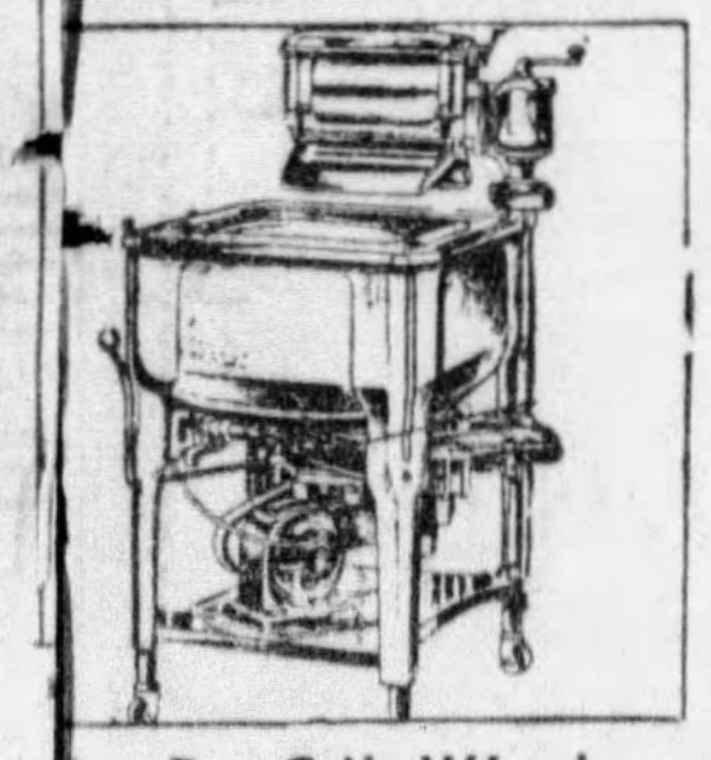
American Orientals
Woven-Through-to-Back, $39 Value
Size 9x12 feet. Colors and designs copied from fine Oriental rugs. A factory close-out. $28.87
Only $3 Monthly!



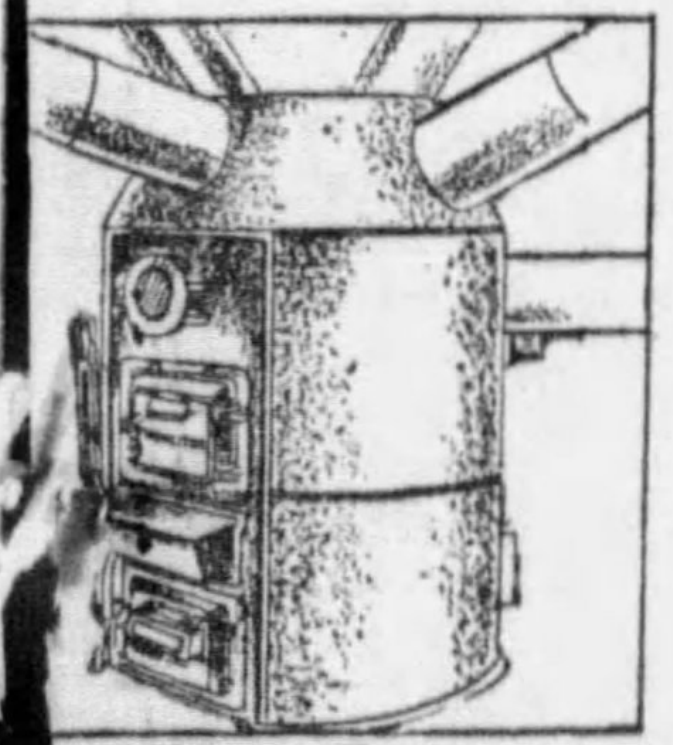
"Thor" Ironer
actory Rebuilt—Special
lly guaranted Cut your ning time to —at no extra for current. $36.50
Only $3 Monthly



Bathroom Outfit
Tub, Lavatory, Closet
st porce- , made to at a great- higher price. can install. $47.50
Less Fittings $4 Monthly

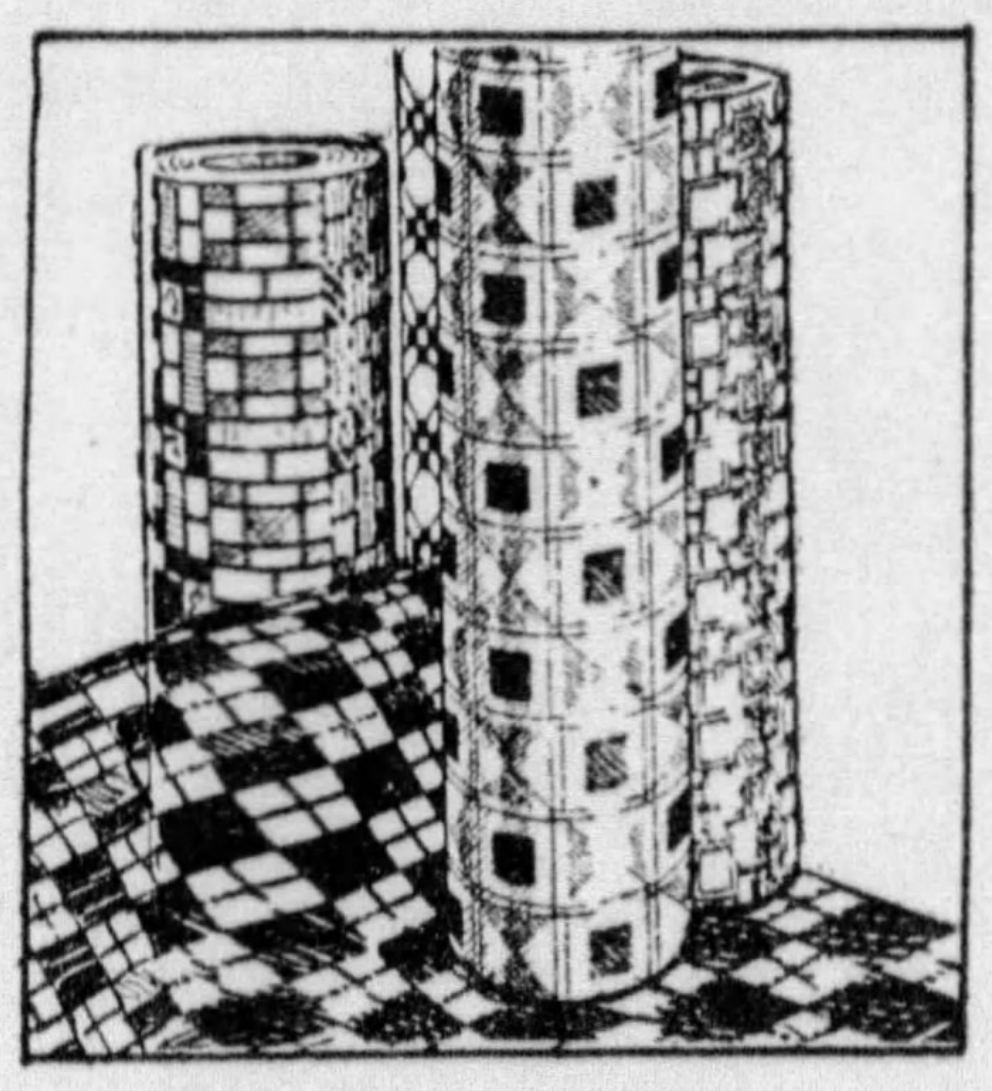


A. B. C." Washer
$99.50 Value
e famous Model 55—with stinghouse motor, adjust- e legs— are porce- n tub. $69.50
$6 Monthly



ast-Iron Furnace
tionally Known Make
th Roller- ring grate. lowest at which s appeared. $47.50
Complete! $4 Monthly

ll-Copper Heater
matic Hot Water Supply
rust - free r — solid r tank — west price. $49.50
$4 Monthly

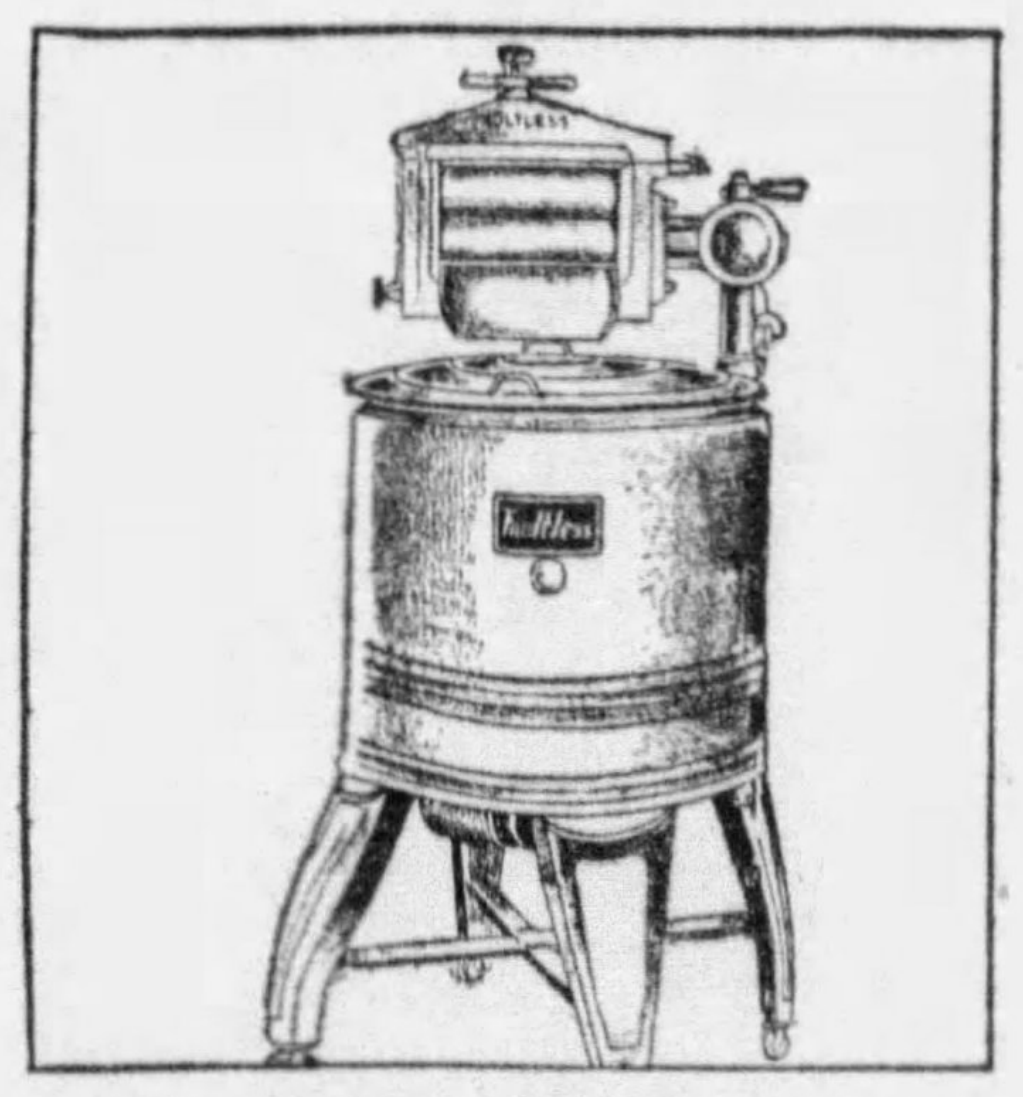


Inlaid Linoleum
$2.29 Val.—Cemented Over Felt Paper
Factory concession. Quantity limited. The sturdy quality that seems to wear forever—and always looks beautiful. $1.64 sq. yd.
Easy Terms!

Leeland Tires
From "Lee of Conshohocken"
Fully guaranteed. First quality.

Size	*Price*
29x4.40x21	$3.79
29x4.50-20	4.39
30x4.50-21	4.79
28x4.75-19	4.99
29x4.75-20	5.39
29x5.00-19	5.49
30x5.00-20	5.69
30x5.00-21	5.53
31x5.25-21	6.69

Other Sizes at Equally Low Prices
EASY TERMS



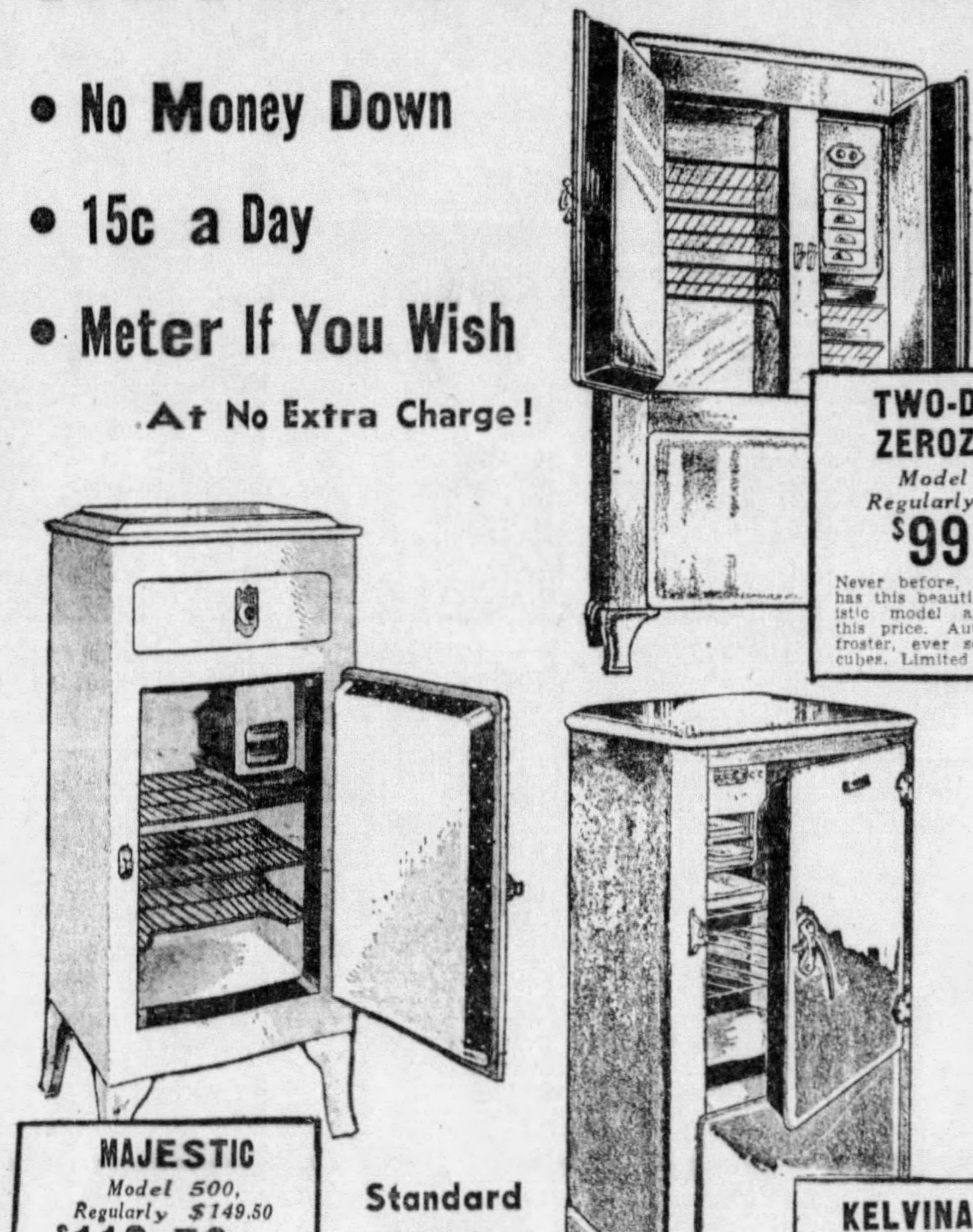
"Faultless" Washer
Famous Model R—$36 Value
Porcelain tub and aluminum agitator. Improved wringer with balloon rolls. A value we can't hope to repeat after May-Day! $27
$2 Monthly

Your Choice REFRIGERATORS!

Reduced for May-Day

- **No Money Down**
- **15c a Day**
- **Meter If You Wish**

At No Extra Charge!



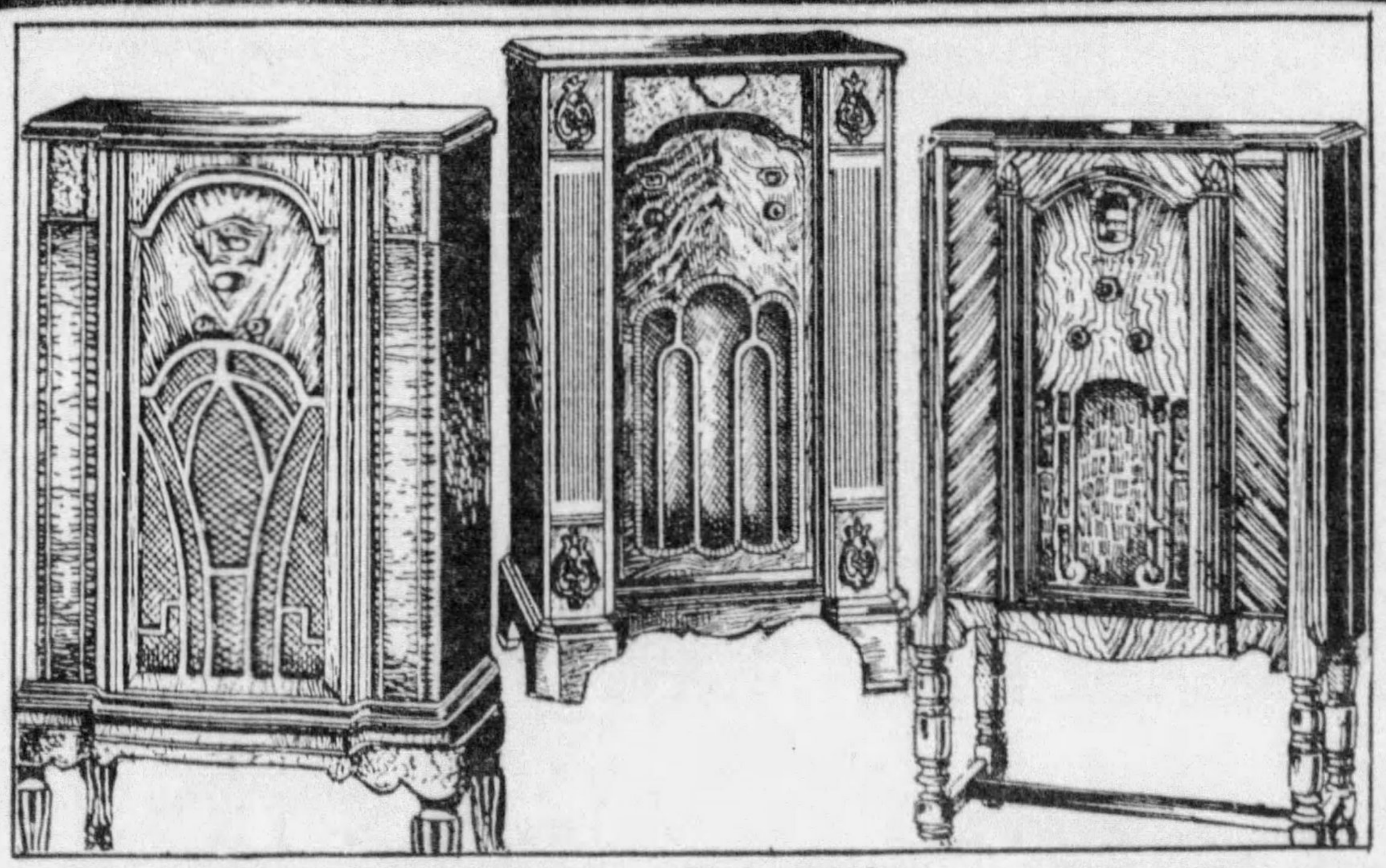
TWO-DOOR ZEROZONE
Model 88, Regularly $189
$99 Cash Price
Never before, we believe, has this beautiful modernistic model appeared at this price. Automatic defroster, ever so many ice cubes. Limited number.

Again! May-Stern's Presents Amazing Values!

MAJESTIC
Model 500, Regularly $149.50
$119.50 Cash Price
Deluxe cabinet, with hermetically sealed unit—no oiling—no belts. And it has all the important features, and improvements fastidious housewives demand.

Standard Brands Fully Guaranteed

KELVINATOR
Regularly $112
Model R-42,
$89
Just a few floor samples—perfect in every respect—worth, according to present day markets, $112 each. Prizes! Shop early—they'll be gone by noon!

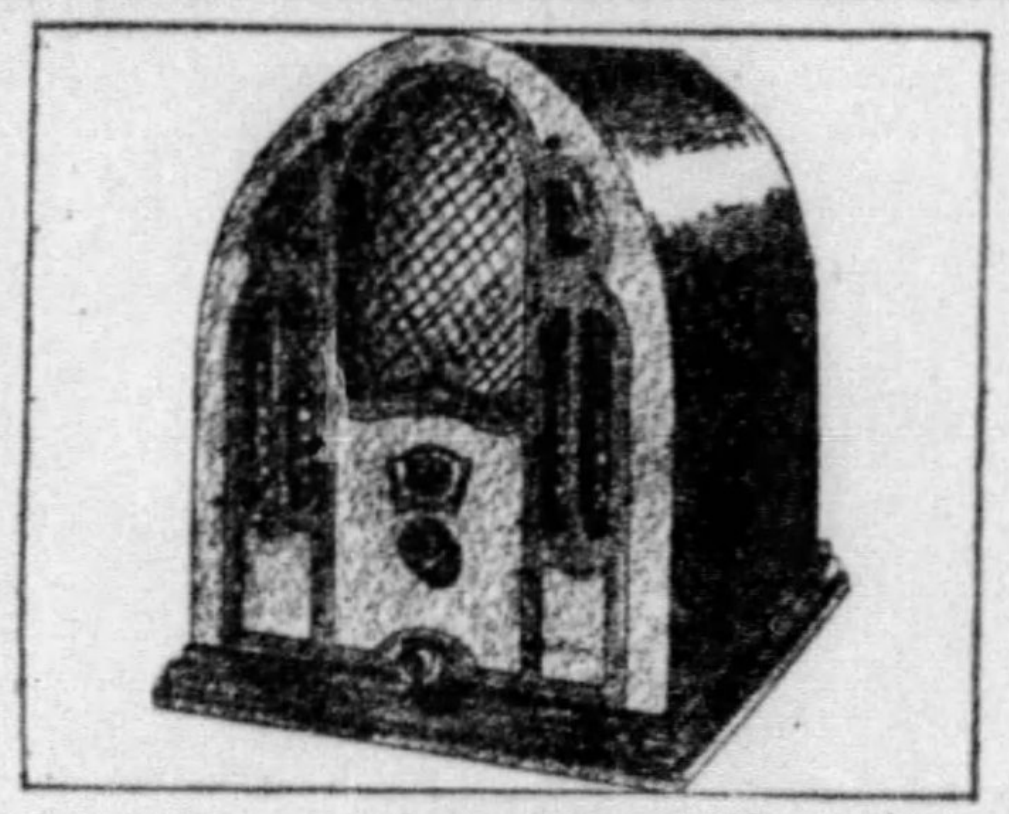


Famous Radios
Reduced for MAY-DAY
Late Model Superheterodynes—Floor Samples and Demonstrators.

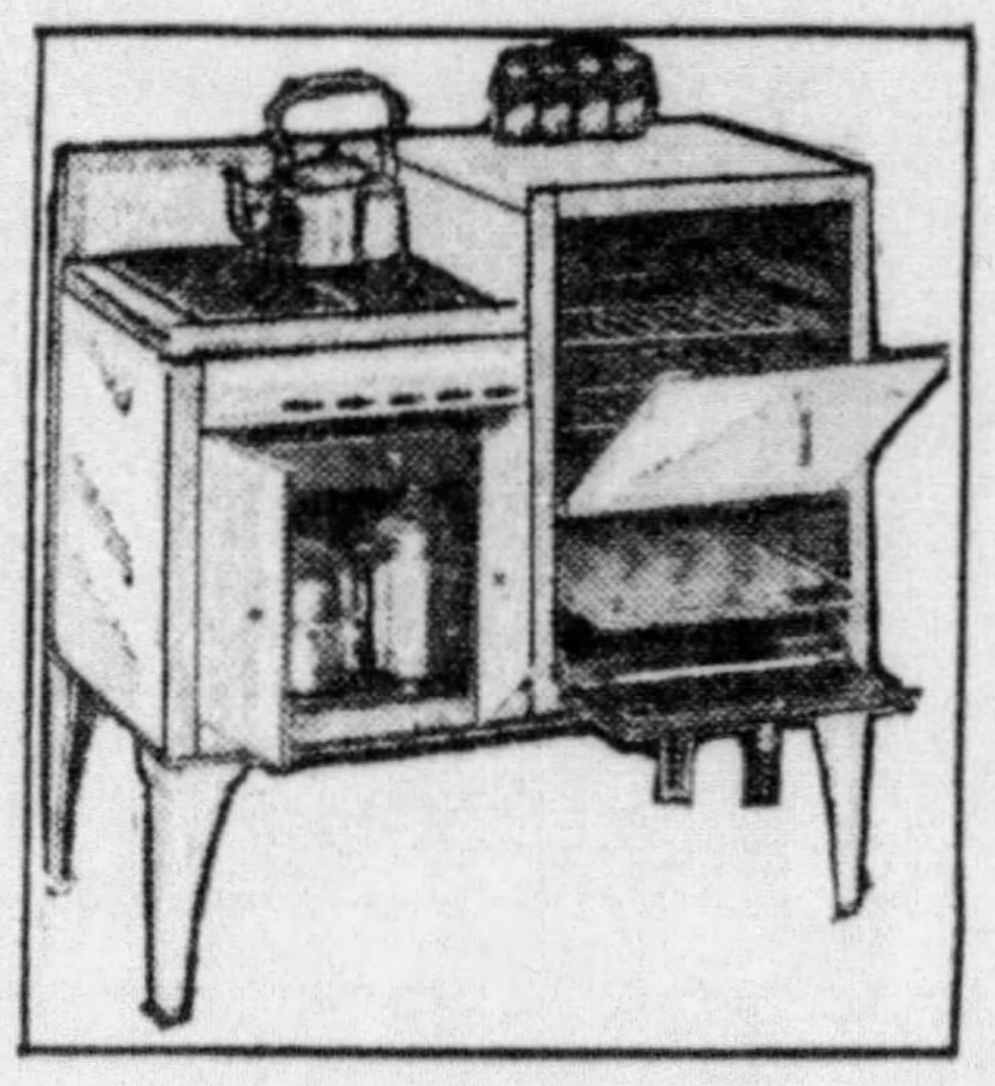
$38 Crosley 5-tube Lowboy	$42.50 Philco 5-tube Lowboy
$40.50 Majestic 5-tube Lowboy	$69 Brunswick 7-tube Lowboy
$39 Westminster 5-tube Lowboy	$65 Kennedy 9-tube Lowboy
$45 Clairton 5-tube Lowboy	$68 Silver-Marshall 8-tube Lowboy

$24.95 complete
And Only 75c Weekly

EVERY ONE FULLY GUARANTEED



A "Big" Midget Radio
It Gives Big-Set Performance!
Four new-type tubes, dynamic speaker, illuminated dial. Brings in distance, powerfully and clearly. Priced only for May-Day. $8.88
Complete 50c Weekly



"Detroit Star" Range
New Modern Console—$49.50 Value!
Beautiful ivory and green enamel, with semi-insulated oven, and "Evenheet" burners. $36.40
$3 Monthly

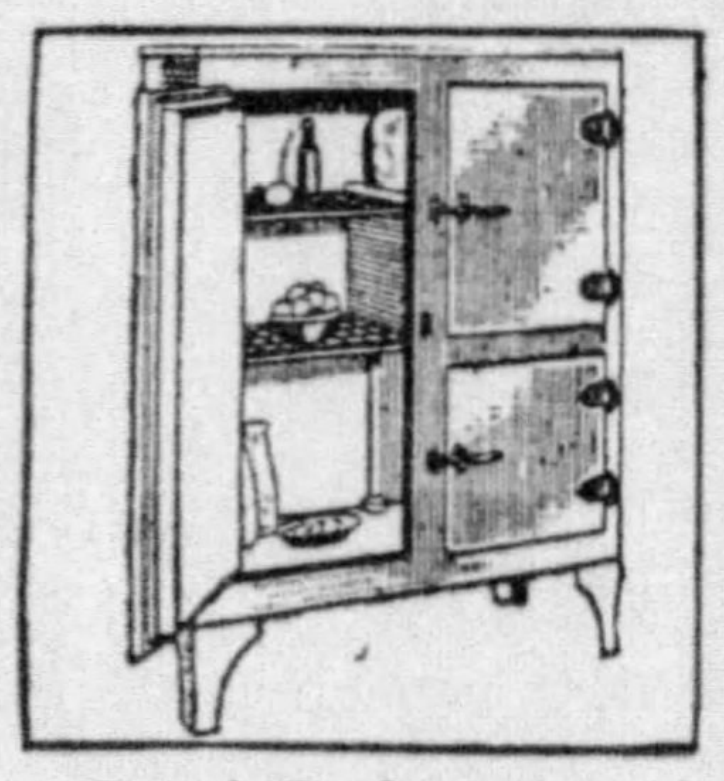
Grass Rugs
Specially Reduced for May-Day
Gay patterns—Japanese, modern and conventional, in rugs of all sizes.

Size	*Reduced to*
9x12	$2.85
8x10	2.25
6x12	2.10
6x9	1.42
5x8	1.20
4x7	95c

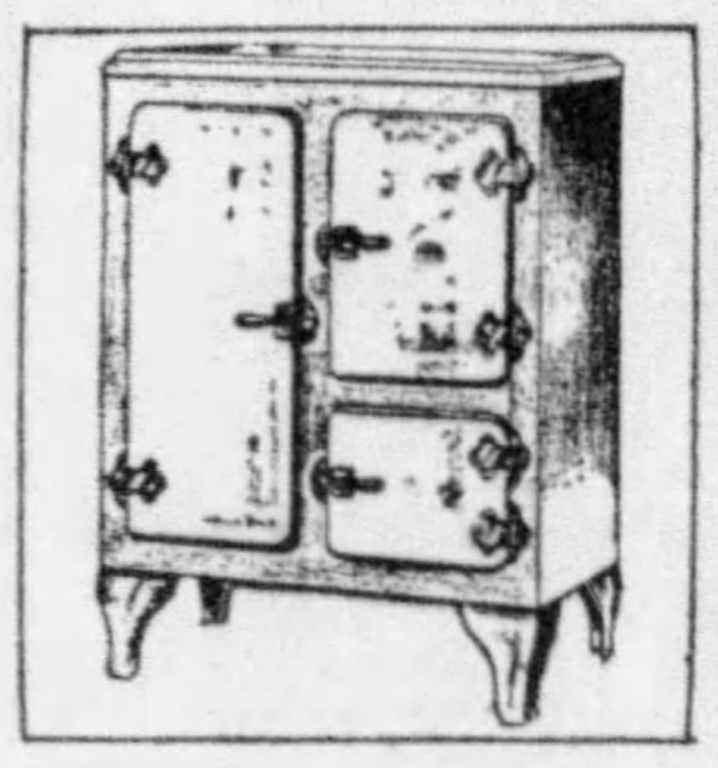
Other sizes at similar reductions
Charge to Your Account

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Copies of Oriental Rugs
A May-Day value we're proud of! They'll wear and wear—and look lovely while they're doing it! $19.61
$1.50 Monthly

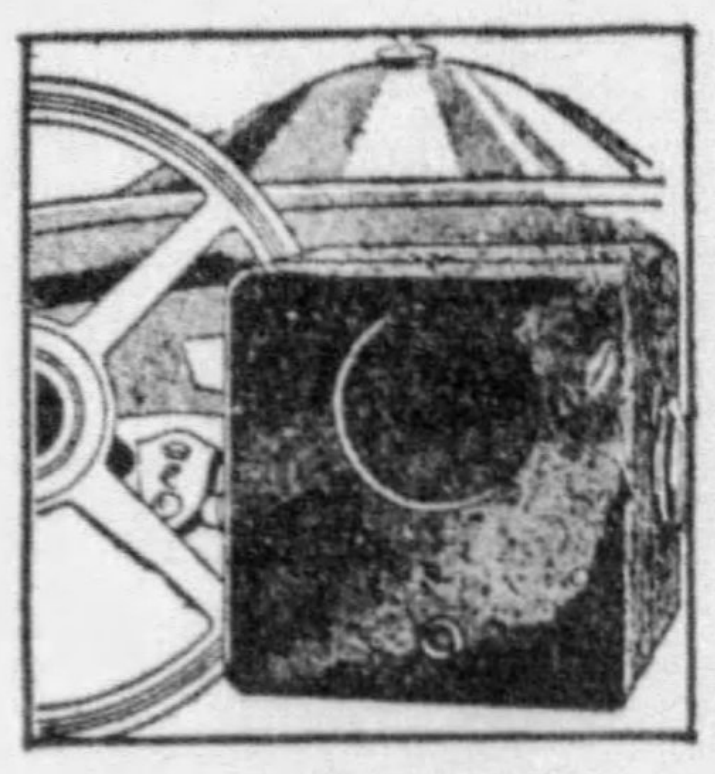
50-Piece Dinner Set
Our Usual $8.50 Value!
A pattern of flowers wreaths this cream-colored set. May-Day in spirit as well as value.. $4.90
Charge It



Steel Refrigerator
$12.75 Value!
Pure white enamel on steel. High grade insulation saves ice—improved hardware. $6.95
Easy Terms!



Ice Refrigerator
$17.75 Value!
A beautiful ivory and green cabinet, thoroughly insulated. And only a limited number.. $11.95
$1 Monthly



R. C. A. Victor Auto Radio
Tone control, volume control, dynamic speaker. Completely installed. Less Aerial. $33.95
$2.50 Monthly

9x12 Rug Pad
Doubles the Life of Rugs
Springy, resilient rug pad, woven to give service; other sizes also reduced. $2.74
Charge It

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

Graceful, Vivacious Square Dance Revived in Marion Davies' Popular Picture

MODERN JAZZ GIVING WAY TO OLD QUADRILLE

Graceful, Vivacious Steps Of Early Days Win Favor In Ballrooms of Today.

Vivacious square dances are being revived.

They are more lively, more graceful, more joyous and more enjoyable than the walk-about dances known as the one-step and the two-step which had their origin in sailors' dance halls under the names of "The Grizzly Bear" and "The Bunny Hug."

They were invented for the benefit of men from the ships who could not dance, but wanted the social satisfaction of walking around with the girls in the dance halls.

It was an humble beginning From it these walk-about dances advanced to great popularity and were accepted throughout this nation and abroad.

Now these dances seem to have had their day.

They are receding from their heights of popularity and will eventually, perhaps, revert to the Barbary Coast from whence they started.

Gay and Boisterous But Still Dignified

The square dances have all the gayety of the rather roisterous "Tom Jones," but a little more dignity and much more beauty.

Certainly they have much more interest and variety than the rather dull and drab walk-about dances.

The only drawback to the square dances is that the dancers cannot be packed like animated sardines on a small square of dancing space in the middle of a smoke filled night club.

But wherever there is floor space for genuine dancing, and wherever there is appreciation for dancing that is artistic and aristocratic, the square dances will find popularity.

This is the firm belief of many dancing instructors. It is the opinion, also, of some motion picture producers who, seeing the writing on the wall, are introducing the graceful dances of yesterday into their newest film productions.

Universities have risen to the defense of the older classical ballroom dances by teaching them to modern youth in the classrooms.

Dancing societies are increasing rapidly throughout the country because they discourage the suggestive dances of today and approve the dances that have been proven popular through many generations.

Famed Russian Dancer Praises Revival

One of the staunchest advocates of a dance renaissance is Maria Bekefi, former ballerina of the Imperial Russian Ballet, who supervised the square dance in Marion Davies' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Operator 13."

Since coming to America from Russia, where her family through many generations was identified prominently with the Imperial Ballet, Miss Bekefi has played the Czardist dancer in Max Reinhardts "The Miracle, and later alternated with Lady Diana Manners and Irish Tree as the Madonna.

"Dances, I believe, have about reached their limits," Miss Bekefi said. "In sexual suggestion they cannot go much farther, for the original art of dancing never was intended for such displays.

"I am certain the sexy dances soon will be replaced by the styles of dancing that were so much a part of the cultural life of the past. This will be made possible by the coming trend in women's fashions—gowns with more flowing skirts, which lend themselves so admirably to the grace of the older dances.

Place for Gallantry In the Quadrille

"The return of the folk dances also will give the gentlemen their first opportunity in many years to be gallant and chivalrous upon the dance floor. Sadly, all this passed away when women's dresses were shortened and the newer styles prevented dancing with grace and beauty.

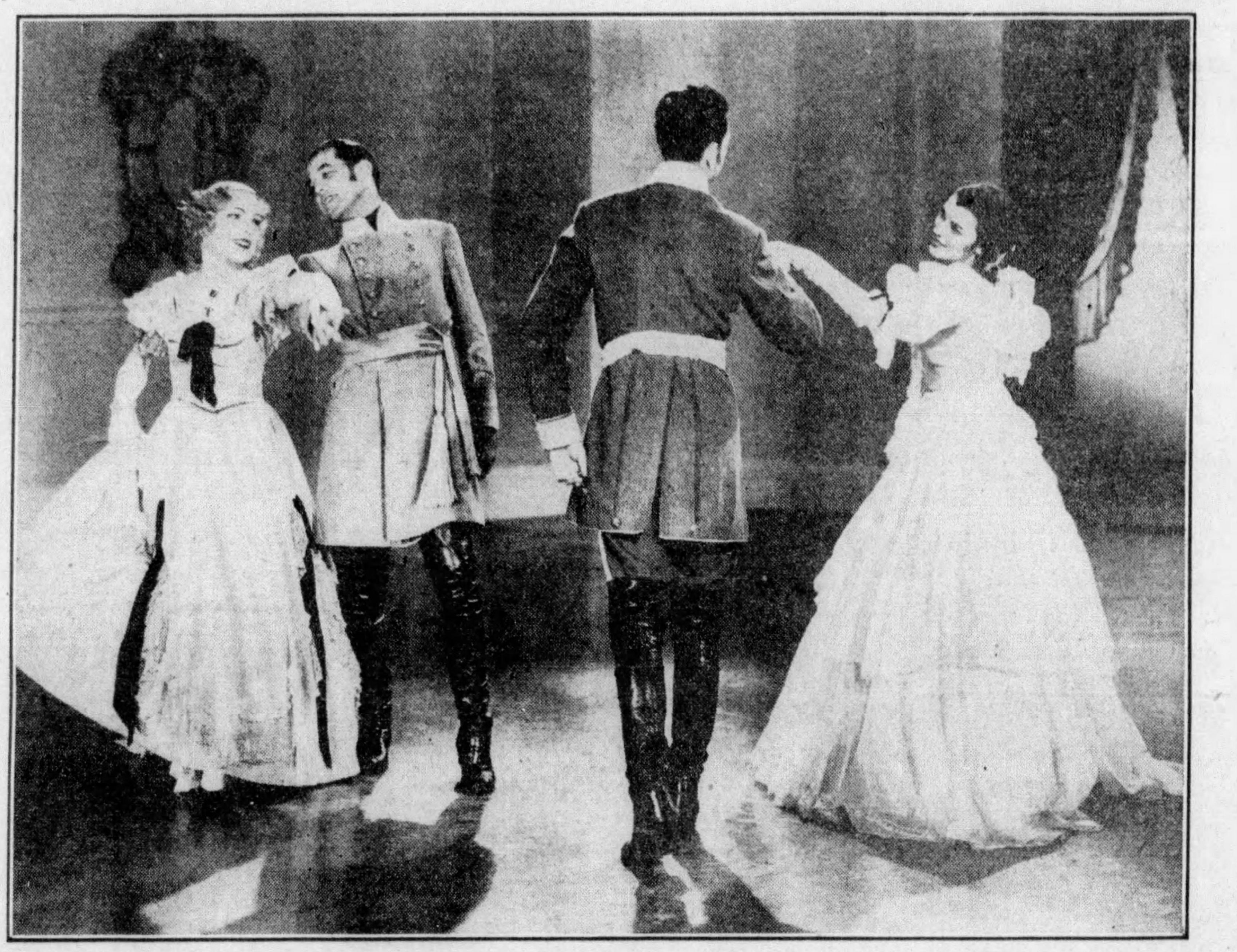
"Such dances as Miss Davies and Gary Cooper dance in 'Operator 13' have had a long life. They will live still longer after our present generation has vanished. They are just as permanent as any precious stone. The cutter may chisel or polish the stone time after time, but it still remains a precious stone.

"Of many of the modern dances, I find that their lives are just as brief as women's fashions—popular today, forgotten tomorrow. This is not true of the older ballroom dances. They may be slightly altered, but they never die."

TWINKLING TOES TRIP AGAIN IN BEAUTIES OF GAY QUADRILLE

ARE THE OLD-FASHIONED DANCES coming back? Dance authorities say "Yes," because of the coming trend of more flowing fashions for women . . . and here are two Square Dance "sets" of four couples each stepping into the graceful and vivacious measures of the aristocratic Quadrille of many years ago. This dignified, cultural dance is depicted in all its beauty in Marion Davies' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Operator 13." It demands ample ballroom space. No night club sardine-packed stuffiness for the gay Quadrille!

PROMENADE ALL!—and petite Margaret Ehrlick and Eddie Foy illustrate the proper step for the Promenade in the old-time Square Dance, whose popularity is being revived.



FORWARD AND BACK—Everybody swing! Four youthful dancers illustrate one of the primary steps in the old-time Square Dance as it is danced in Marion Davies' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Operator 13," and which, according to dancing authorities, is due for a comeback. The dancers are Laura Lane, Frank Lloyd, Jack Romler and Marie Burton.

ADDRESS YOUR PARTNERS! So Eddie Foy bows gallantly to Margaret Ehrlick, who responds with a dainty "curtsey" for the opening step in an old-time Square Dance, which authorities declare is being revived and is replacing modern jazz steps.

ALL IN LINE AND FORM THE ARCH! Katherine Snell, Don Acherman, Laura Lane and Jack Romler, who appear in the colorful dance number in Marion Davies' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Operator 13," illustrate a movement in the old-time Quadrille.

HOW IT'S DONE BEING TOLD IN PLAIN LESSONS

Diagrams and Instructions In Series of Articles to Teach Cultural Rythms.

The square dance, as directed by Miss Bekefi, is accompanied by the colorful colloquial commands of a caller, whose quaint calls direct the dancers in their movements on the dance floor.

And for those who yearn to "get in step" with the old-time dances but who do not know how to begin, a simple course of instruction will be outlined in this and two subsequent articles.

Although any number of dancers, from four to any larger number, so long as the dancers can be grouped in "fours," can participate in the quadrille or square dance, the instructions are provided for a "square set," which consists of four couples.

The formation, or "square set," consists of four couples arranged in a square about seven feet apart. COUPLE ONE stands nearest the orchestra, backs turned to the players. COUPLE TWO stands opposite COUPLE ONE. COUPLE THREE stands to the right of COUPLE ONE, and COUPLE FOUR to the left. COUPLES ONE and TWO are the "Head Couples." COUPLES THREE and FOUR are the "Side Couples," as shown in the diagram printed herewith.

STEPS

THE ORDINARY STEP—Is used throughout the dances unless another step is specified. It is an easy gliding walk, with a buoyancy to it which makes it almost, but not quite, a slow run. Two steps are taken to each measure of music.

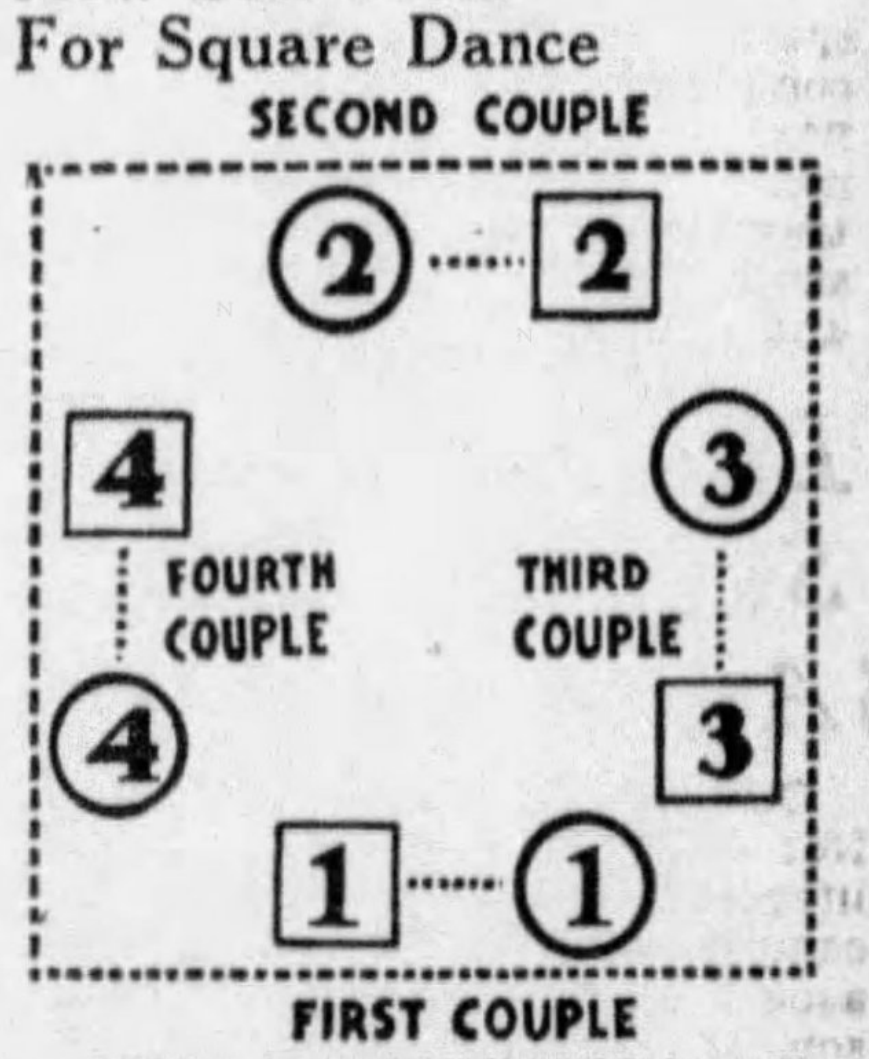
THE 1840 STEP — Ordinarily used in the 1840 period, is a combination of one chassez step followed by two walking steps executed to two measures of music. The two measures are counted "One and two one, two," as follows: (Measure 1) — Slide forward with the right foot (one), close the left foot to it (and), slide forward again with the right foot (two). (Measure 2)—Step forward on the left foot (one), close the right foot to it (two).

A similar step is taken to move backward, but it is done with a backward chassez and two walking steps backward. Many dance instructors rule that the ordinary quadrille step may be used alternately with the 1840 step.

THE BALANCE—The ordinary balance step is taken with each measure counted, "One and two," as follows: (Measure 1)—Step to the right with the right foot (one), close the left foot to it and rise slightly on the toes (and), let the heels sink (two). (Measure 2)—Repeat the same to the left. This is repeated as often as called for, usually four times.

PROMENADE STEP — A march may be used for the promenade, but a forward chassez, counting each measure "one and two," serves as the most usual step—as follows: (Measure 1)—Slide the right foot forward (one). Close the left foot to it (and), then slide the right foot forward again and pause (two). (Measure 2)—Repeat the same with the left foot and continue in this manner, advancing forward—which may be recognized as the familiar two-step.

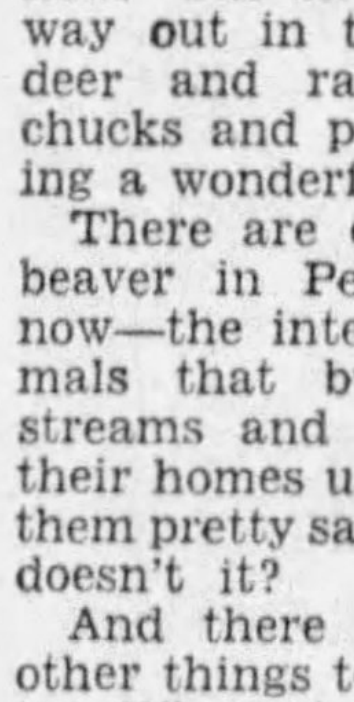
How Sets Form For Square Dance



(The next article which will be printed in the Sun-Telegraph at an early date will describe the figure movements as executed upon the command of the caller.)

JUNIOR PATROL

Although spring is late, fellows, these nice days coming along now make us want to get out and kick up our heels!



How do you feel about it? Don't you feel as if you would like to do something? Take a long hike, for instance?

Well, why not? We would like to see every Junior Patrol captain take his patrol out for a hike and your sponsors with you. The green things, trees, bushes and grass look lovely now. The birds are singing and way out in the big woods the deer and rabbits and woodchucks and pheasants are having a wonderful time.

There are even thousands of beaver in Pennsylvania woods now—the interesting little animals that build dams across streams and put the doors of their homes under water. Makes them pretty safe against enemies, doesn't it?

And there are thousands of other things to see out of doors, too. Why not see how many different kinds of flowers, trees and shrubs you can find? Some fellows have a lot of fun making collections of samples of different kinds of growing things.

What's more, walking is one of the best kinds of exercise. Not very many of us breathe right down to the bottom of our lungs, so that we really don't get as much fresh air as we should. But when a fellow is walking, he has to take many deep breaths and that is good for him.

Many people are planting new grass these days, fellows. They are careful to level the ground, and to make the soil fine and soft before they plant the seeds. But there always seems to be some mean, thoughtless, or bad boys to run across the new lawn and to dig it up and fill it with footprints.

Lawns, fellows, are something we all like to see. It makes us all happy to look at the beautiful level green grass, and after it is strong and healthy it makes a fine place on which to play. But grass won't grow if we crush it when it is young and tender.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed ....
Date of Birth.......... Address ....
School ....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Where Pittsburghers Go to Play in Springtime :-: Travel and Resort News

Holy Land Group Trip Organized

Through France, south to Marseilles, thence by the Mediterranean steamer to Athens and next Jaffa, colorful seaport of the Holy Land, is the route planned by Rabbi Leon Fram, of Detroit, for his group trip to Palestine.

In Palestine Rabbi Fram will take his party to the Tel-Aviv, "The city without a ghetto;" motor through the Emek colonies, take in Jerusalem from its narrowest alley to the university crowning Mt. Scopus, and omit nothing of historical, Biblical or present day interest.

A Pittsburgh unit, organized by Mrs. I. B. Kreimer, chairman of Hadassah study groups, assisted by Mrs. Sally Paris, of the United States Lines, will join the main group when it leaves New York on the American steamer Manhatten on June 20.

Fishing Gains In Popularity At N.J. Resort

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., April 28.—Most diverting of the outdoor sports at this time of year is mackerel fishing, which is daily gaining converts to the rod. Over the week-end Philadelphians enjoyed the sport, and aided by the ideal weather their catches were satisfyingly large. Party boat fishermen, too, are preparing to start their season within the next few weeks and are busy getting ready their boats.

For those who prefer land sports, the tennis courts will be completed and awaiting use next week. Playground equipment has been conveniently transferred from the pier to the south side of the tennis courts and now awaits only the users.

Life Guard Race Summer Event At Ocean City

OCEAN, CITY, N. J., April 28.—Not only will the 1934 national lifeguard races be national in competition, but in an official aspect as well. James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, will represent his father at the event.

Forty-three beach patrols and lifeguard organizations have been invited to participate in the races on July 26. Events throughout the day will be staged off the beach, while swimming pool events will take place at night at pools located along Ocean City's wooden esplanade.

Scheduled earlier on the calendar of events are the mutt dog parade on June 2, the national marble tournament on June 25, and the Fourth of July merry-making.

Pittsburgh Visitors Return From Miami

With the cold weather abating in the north a number of Pittsburgh visitors to Miami have boarded the "Allegheny" and the "Chatham" of the Merchants and Miners Line en route home. On the passenger lists of these ships during the past week have appeared the local names of Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, of Squirrel Hill; Mrs. J. H. Fahey, of Homewood, and Mrs. Gertrude Gens, of 735 Montclair street; R. T. Stewart, of 1524 Shoddy avenue, and Miss S. M. Elliott and Mrs. A. L. Wyman, of 3843 Perrysville avenue.

Hill Folks Brush Up On Dancing for Fete

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 28.—To the rhythm of the banjo, the fiddle and the guitar, mountain folks of Western North Carolina are practicing the lively figures of their dances in preparation for their part in the first National Folk Festival to open in St. Louis tomorrow. Led by Bascom Lamar Lunsford, expert on mountain folk customs, nearly 100 mountaineers will make the trip to the Missouri city.

Eucharistic Delegates To Visit Pitch Lake

No matter how much is taken out, Pitch Lake at Brighton, Trinidad, fills up daily with pitch. So that visitors to the Eucharistic Congress may see this strange lake, the Franconia cruise, on its way to Buenos Aires in September, will spend a day in Trinidad with the pitch phenomena as one of the main points of sight-seeing interest.

TRAVEL

Banff and Lake Louise

Most Fun For Your Dollar

As High Peak Prices Stay At Lowest Levels

SPEND your summer on top of the world! Mile-high scenery, Alpine sunshine—air, exalted sports! Golf on a wonder course, tennis, fishing in well-stocked waters, riding, climbing, swimming in tempered fresh or warm sulphur waters.

The social calendar is bulging with things to do. Indian days: Aug. 17, 18, 19. Golf-week, Aug. 20-25. Ask about the low schedule of rates and the big reductions for stays of one week or more.

$74.60 Round Trip To BANFF From Pittsburgh

Ask your local Travel Agent or W. A. SHACKELFORD, General Agent, 444 Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Canadian Pacific Hotels

BARGAIN TOURS

4 DAYS ... 1 day at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, 1 day at Emerald Lake. All Expenses ... $50

5 DAYS ... 1 day at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, 2 days at Emerald Lake. All Expenses ... $60

6 DAYS ... 2 days at Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, 2 days at Emerald Lake. All Expenses ... $70

Tours Begin at Banff or Field

All include transportation from Banff to Field (or Field to Banff), lodging, meals, 126 miles of motoring. Stop-overs permitted.

Add Rail Fare From Your City to Banff (or Field)

Ask Also About All-Expense Tours to the Pacific Coast and Alaska

VISITOR AT MIAMI

Mrs. Harry C. Elste, 5711 Lynnhaven road, pictured in the garden of the Pancoast at Miami Beach, Fla., before her return to her Pittsburgh home. This is an Alexander picture.

Summer Heat Lures Bathers At Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N. J., April 28.—Short periods of heat of the enticing temperature of mid-summer weather have lured more than one bather to the beach during the week, both for ocean and sun bathing.

With their excursions in the briny deep, the familiar atmosphere of summer is again apparent on Five Mile Beach. Hotels are getting their spring coat of paint and expect to open by the middle of May, while the Mayor and commissioners are arranging the inauguration of the free beach feature to help visitors enjoy their vacations.

Seville Celebrates 130 Holidays Yearly

Seville, Spain, has 130 holidays. It is no wonder then that it is a city of pleasure, of bullfights, dancing, fans, and behind the fans, pretty women.

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

WILDWOOD CREST BY-THE-SEA NEW JERSEY

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION

Between the ocean and Sunset Lake. cooler days ... restful nights. Protected bathing beach fishing pier recreation centre with refined entertainment. Cottages and apartments to meet every whim and Wallet

All new water service ... with hot and cold from Philadelphia

Write for Illustrated Booklet Boro Clerk, Wildwood Crest, N. J.

TRAVEL

CUT!

⅓ of the Ocean TO EUROPE

Two easy-sailing days in sheltered waters of the St. Lawrence. Then, only 3 to 4 days at sea by the **air-line route** to Europe.

From Québec: "Empresses" (size-speed-SPACE). From Montreal: "Duchesses" (ships with speed and charm); "Mont" ships (for home-folks' trip). All ships have fine, low-cost Tourist Class.

Inquire your own travel agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 444 Seventh Ave., Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh. Telephone Atlantic 2307.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

Canadian Pacific

Vacation Voyages Set for May, June

Vacations in Southth America, Panama and the West Indies are offered by the sister ships, Resolute and Reliance, of the Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd, in a series of May and June cruises. Two Decoration Day cruises, one to Nassau and Bermuda, the other to Bermuda, are in the holiday list.

Salzberg Stage Art Focus Now

NEW YORK, April 21.—The New York School of the Theater, the first American institution to be connected with the International Foundation Mozarteum, will hold its annual seminar in Salzburg, Austria, this summer, according to Dr. Ernest G. Keller, student travel pioneer.

Members of this theatrical seminar, under the direction of Elizabeth B. Grimball, will sail on the Aquitania July 14 and will go to Salzburg for training under Frida Richard, of the Reinhardt ensemble. Lessons will also be held under Harald Kreutzberg, well-known dancer, and Alexander Perfal, Viennese film director. The students will have the opportunity of attending selected classes of the Reinhardt Seminar, in session at the same time.

In addition to study at Salzburg, there will be visits to Vienna, to the neighboring Tyrolean Mountains, and to Oberammergau, where the students will witness the Passion Play. At Lucerne, they will rest before going to Paris in which city they will attend both the classic and modern French theater.

Dr. Silverman, Pitt Professor, Ends Ocean Trip

Going and coming, Pittsburghers may always be found on the steamship passenger lists. Among the best known to return from abroad this week was Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh. He landed in New York on the French liner Paris from a visit in Madrid where he was a delegate to the ninth International Congress of Fine and Applied Chemistry.

Augustin Renard, of Pittsburgh, on the other hand, is Europe-bound, for he left Baltidore for the continent Wednesday.

Romance, History in Lake Tour

Health, rest and recreation in a section known for the romance of its early discovery and exploration are the lures offered by the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company in the pleasure cruises which begin in June and close soon after Labor Day.

This year visitors will be able to participate in the celebration the state of Michigan is holding to commemorate the three-hundredth anniversary of the coming of the first white man, Jean Nicolet, French explorer, to the Straits of Mackinac and Mackinac Island.

Fifty-eight years after Nicolet LaSalle built the Griffon, the first sailing vessel manned by white men to traverse the Great Lakes. On Lake Erie the first American-built boat was put into commission in 1795, while the first steamboat used on the lakes, Walk-in-the-Water, was built at Black Rock, N. Y., in 1818.

Brooklyn Museum Head to Direct Tour

NEW YORK, April 21.—William Henry Fox, director of the Brooklyn Museum, is planning to conduct a special tour of American students and teachers to scenes of historical and cultural interest in Greece this spring. In the course of the trip, which will begin on April 27, the party will take a group of special lectures in the Louvre at Paris.

Ocean City, N. J.

OCEAN CITY NEW JERSEY

RENTS THAT ARE IN LINE WITH THE TIMES

Cottages and apartments at moderate rentals for a long season, in a family resort free from liquor licenses.

A Short Way ... Across the Bay From Atlantic City

Express Highways all the Way

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AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

Real Estate—Seashore

APARTMENTS Ranging from 1 room, kitchenette and bath to 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms); also several desirable cottages; whole or part season; attractive rentals. Information from HANSCOM BROS., 734 Market St., Philadelphia. Lom. 4083.

Canadian Riders Plan Visit to Ice River Valley

Trail riders of the Canadian Rockies have chosen Ice River Valley, a seldom visited region of the Canadian Rockies, for the objective of their official four-day ride which will take place from July 27 through July 30. Forty-two miles will be traversed in the course of the trek, with the starting point just east of the Leanchoil station of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Led by President Pearl Moore, of Banff, first woman ever to head the organization, the cavalcade will traverse 18 miles to the first encampment. Pitched on the meadows of Shining Beauty Creek just where it joins Ice River, the camp will shelter the riders for two nights, while they fish, climb, or explore as they will.

The fourth day the party will culminate their trip at the annual pow-wow at Marble Canon.

Cunard Adopts New Plan for Financing Tours

The Cunard and associated lines announced yesterday that arrangements had been formally concluded with a number of Morris plan banks and companies throughout the United States for financing European trips and pleasure cruises.

The deferred payment plan is a great deal more comprehensive than Cunard's first plan in 1932. Under the new plan, all major expenses, such as railroad and steamship fares, hotels and sightseeing expenses may be financed.

A down payment of approximately 25 per cent of the trip's total cost is required before the ship sails. Subsequent payments may be spread over a year's time. Special provision is made for school teachers and educators.

Horned Toad Derby Feature in Florida

CORAL GABLES, Fla., April 28.—The spring resort colony here turned a biological trick this week whereby the horned toad was converted from a spectacle into a sport at the Horned Toad Derby. Participants ranged in age from 75 to 200 years.

Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood BY-THE-SEA ··· NEW JERSEY

COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS APARTMENTS AT 1934 RENTAL PRICES

Properties that compare favorably with many offered elsewhere at much higher rentals, are available in Wildwood at prices that will amaze you. Rent now ... get the key ... take advantage of holiday periods and week-ends.

For booklet and further information Bureau of Publicity, City Hall, Wildwood, N. J.

THE SAFEST PLACE FOR CHILDREN

Michigan—Resorts

Michigan—Resorts

VACATION IN MICHIGAN of the blue waters!

5,000 INLAND LAKES • COOL BREEZES • INVITING BEACHES • THRILLING FISHING

Within the boundaries of a single state, Michigan combines the vacation advantages and attractions of many: great blue waters—refreshing breezes—beautiful scenery—sunshine—health—sports of every description—and relief from hay fever!

A VACATION THAT WILL REFRESH BOTH BODY AND MIND

ATTEND THESE EVENTS

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL—Southwestern Michigan—May 6th to 13th, inclusive ... TULIP TIME—Holland—May 12th to 20th, inclusive ... NICOLET TERCENTENNIAL CELEBRATION—Mackinac Island—July 1st to 8th, inclusive ... NATIONAL CHERRY FESTIVAL—Traverse City—July 18 to 20th, inclusive.

Play on wide, smooth, gently sloping beaches of clean white sand. Fight the wily trout, the mighty "muskie" or the gamy small-mouthed bass—in Michigan's 5,000 inland lakes, four Great Lakes, and countless crystal-clear rivers and streams! See the Michigan State Historical Fair at Mackinac Island. Write your own vacation ticket. Michigan has everything you ask for in the form of outdoor sport and recreation!

Michigan

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Michigan State Tourist & Resort Commission
Hotel Olds Building
Lansing, Michigan
Please mail copy of big, free book—"Michigan—of the Blue Waters." PST

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in this wave washed land, two hours from Boston by fast train or car.

"Cottages" here are big and little. Many have ten bedrooms ... or three. Cool, white picture houses with colored shutters, or other types with the beautiful hand-hewn shingles. ... And furnished with gay wall-paper, bright curtains and hooked rugs.

All are near the sea where the water maintains an average temperature of 70° from June to October.

Full details can be secured without obligation by addressing

CAPE COD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HYANNIS, MASS.

CAPE COD

Young America! KEEN COLLEGE GIRLS DESIGNED THESE WASHABLE SILK FROCKS FOR YOU!

"Miss University of Chicago"—this prize-winner designed by Miss Wallace Crume is a coat-dress (swagger coat is peeking into picture) of pure dye crepe. Note tricky collar of dotted Swiss with rick-rack edging. In white or colors.*

"Miss College of St. Catherine" (St. Paul) gave Miss Mary Mahoney a prize. Too bad that the coat hides the lapped, low-down back—the dress is perfect for tennis. The shirred scarf ties in the smartest Ascot manner.

"Miss Washington University" (St. Louis) slips one over on the ordinary ensemble. Its designer, Miss Bodine Forder, didn't want a jacket on *her* sleeveless frock, so she turned the top into a slip-over blouse with slick full scarf. All-washable!

"Miss U. C. L. A." strolled in from a campus very near Hollywood to capture a prize for Miss Archine Van Norden. She wisely let the beauty of "Ladder Lace" silk guide this suit into simple lines. Crystal buttons!

"Miss Wellesley College" romped the First Prize to Miss Anita Wilson! It's a saucy trick! The jacket buttons up front or back—you can wear the cute thing either way. Blouse ties into a halter-neck and it's all washable—see tag below.

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6,476 girls from 254 colleges sent designs to NOTED FASHION JURY . . 20 PRIZE-WINNING STYLES presented TOMORROW!

These are only 5 of the 20 prize-winning dresses you'll see tomorrow. Designed by college girls, they're just what Young America wants in smart washables for the club, for the courts, for tea and shopping.

The leading fashion editors of America who selected the 20 prize-winning designs, from thousands of sketches, were simply delighted. "American girls have proved their flair for fashion." They've also proved how smart it is to be practical—no expensive upkeep needed for these dresses. They're beautifully tailored of washable Beau Monde fabrics. They'll wash like handkerchiefs in the pure, gentle suds of Ivory Flakes ... Design patents pending.

$14.95, $17.50, $22.50

This dress is made of Silks Beau Monde ... and if washed in lukewarm water and IVORY FLAKES is guaranteed not to shrink or fade! NOTE: Crepey fabrics should be gently adjusted to correct size while ironing.

Young American Designers

*EACH DRESS HAS THIS TAG

IVORY FLAKES are quick-melting curls of pure Ivory Soap and are recommended by fine stores for the safe washing of silks and all fine fabrics.

THESE PRIZE-WINNING DRESSES EXCLUSIVE IN PITTSBURGH WITH Kaufmann's

Dickens Uses Every Device to Revive Old Love Flame for Maria

SECOND LETTER TO MARIA BRINGS SUCCESS BEYOND ANYTHING HE EXPECTED

(Continued from Page One.)

charming note arrived here only this morning. I reply by return of post—with a general idea that Sarah will come to Finsbury Place with a basket and a face of good-humored compassion, and carry the letter away, and leave me as desolate as she used to do.

I got the heartache again when I read your commission, written in the hand, which I find now to be not in the least changed, and yet it is a great pleasure to be entrusted with it, and to have that share in your gentler remembrances which I cannot find it still my privilege to have without a stirring of the old fancies.

I need not tell you that it shall be executed to the letter—with as much interest as I once matched a little pair of gloves for you, which I recollect were blue ones. (I wonder whether people generally wore blue gloves when I was nineteen, or whether it was only you!)

I am very, very sorry you mistrusted me in not writing before your little girl was born; but I hope now that you know me better you will teach her, one day, to tell her children, in times to come when they may have some interest in wondering about it, that I loved her mother with the most extraordinary earnestness when I was a boy.

I have always believed since, and always shall to the last, that there never was such a faithful and devoted poor fellow as I was.

Whatever of fancy, romance, energy, passion, aspiration and determination belong to me, I never have separated and never shall separate from the hard-hearted little woman—you—whom it is nothing to say I would have died for, with the greatest alacrity.

I never can think, and I never seem to observe, that other young people are in such desperate earnest or set so much, so long, upon one absorbing hope.

It is a matter of perfect certainty to me that I began to fight my way out of poverty and obscurity, with one perpetual idea of you. This is so fixed in my knowledge that to the hour when I opened your letter last Friday night, I have never heard anybody addressed by your name, or spoken of by your name, without a start.

The sound of it has always filled me with a kind of pity and respect for the deep truth that I had, in my silly hobbledehoyhood, to bestow upon one creature who represented the whole world to me. I have never been so good a man since, as I was when you made me wretchedly happy. I shall never be half so good a fellow any more.

This is all so strange now both to think of it, and to say, after every change that has come about; but I think, when you ask me to write to you, you are not unprepared for what it is so natural to me to recall, and will not be displeased to read it.

I fancy—though you may not have thought in the old time how manfully I loved you—that you may have seen in one of my books a faithful reflection of the passion I had for you, and may have thought that it was something to have been loved so well, and may have seen in little bits of "Dora" touches of your old self sometimes, and a grace here and there that may be revived in your little girls, years hence, for the bewilderment of some other young lover—though he will never be as terribly in earnest as I and David Copperfield were.

People used to say to me how pretty all that was, and how fanciful it was, and how elevated it was above the little foolish loves of very young men and women. But they little thought what reason I had to know it was true and nothing more or less.

These are things that I have locked up in my own breast, and that I never thought to bring out any more. But when I find myself writing to you again "all to yourself," how can I forbear to let as much light in upon them as will show you that they are there still! If the most innocent, the most ardent, and the most disinterested days of my life had you for their Sun—as indeed they had—and if I know that the Dream I lived in did me good, refined my heart, and made me patient and persevering, and if the Dream were all of you—as God knows it was—how can I receive a confidence from you, and return it, and make a feint of blotting all this out!

As I have said, I fancy that you know all about it quite as well as I do, however, I have a strong belief—there is no harm in adding hope to that—that perhaps you have once or twice laid down that book, and thought, "How dearly that boy must have loved me, and how vividly this man remembers it!"

I shall be here until Tuesday or Wednesday. If the snow allows this letter to come to you in the meantime, perhaps it would allow one to come to me, "all to myself," if you were to try it.

A number of recollections came into my head when I began, and I meant to have gone through a string of them and to have asked you if they lived in your mind too. But they all belong to the one I have indulged in—half pleasantly, half painfully—and are all swallowed up in that, so let them go.

My Dear Mrs. Winter,
Ever affectionately yours,
CHARLES DICKENS.

(P. S.) I wonder what has become of a bundle of letters I sent you back once (according to order) tied with a blue ribbon, of the color of the gloves!

It will be understood that men of affairs who visit Paris, are not in the habit of settling down to write long letters of this tenor unless moved by some deep-seated impulse. And to receive such a spontaneous love message from Charles Dickens, written in the midst of Paris distractions, was a triumph that might easily have made Maria Winter one of the proudest women in England. No wonder she treasured these letters and left them as a priceless heritage to her daughter.

Maria's letter having just missed him in Paris on Tuesday, followed him immediately to London, arriving Thursday morning. He answered it promptly.

Note the restrained cordiality in the first letter of February 10, wherein he said that on his return Mrs. Dickens would call and arrange for "our seeing you and Mr. Winter." But after hearing from her again he became more ardent in the letter of February 15.

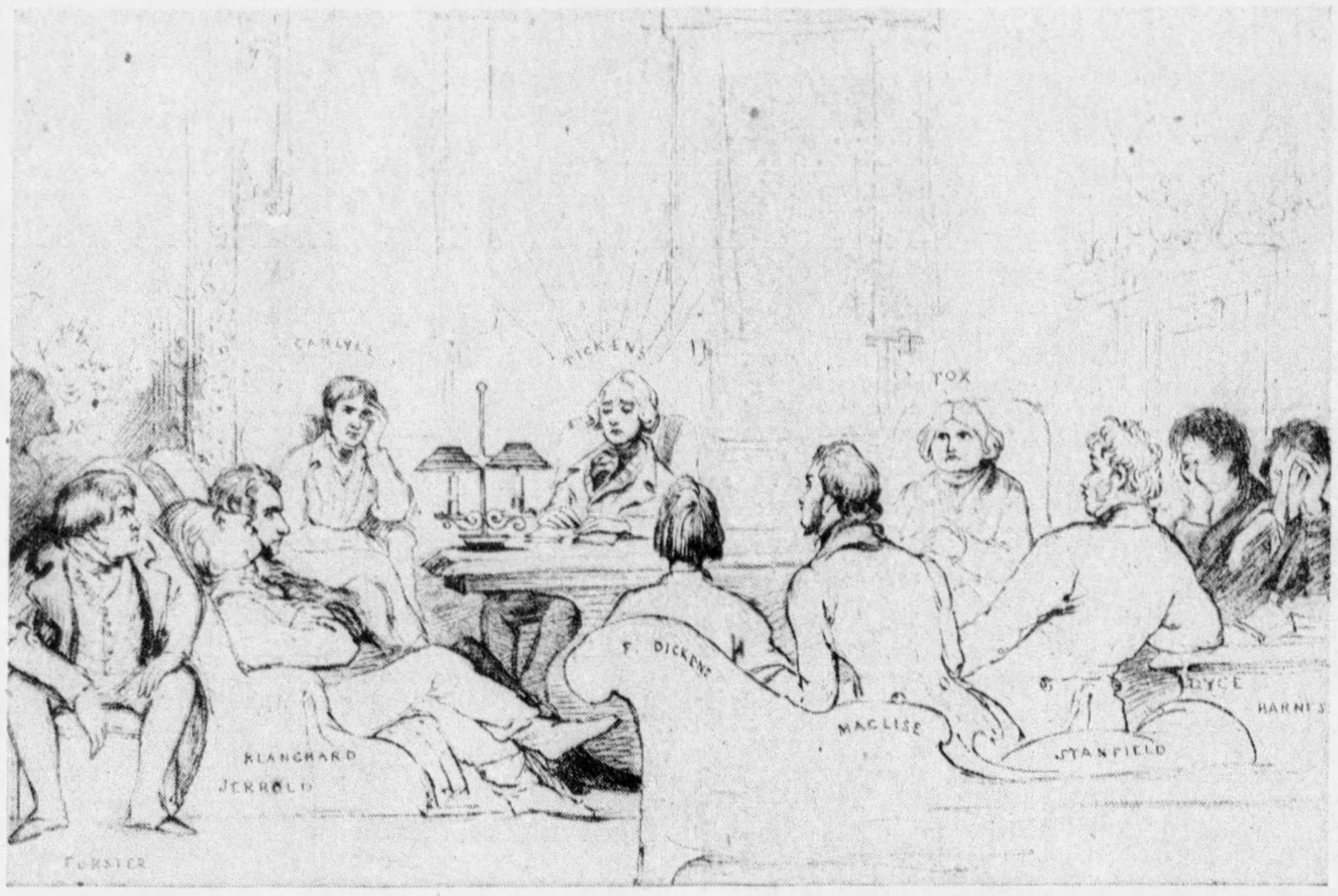
Now, seven days later, she has become "My Dear Maria," and he abandons all restraint in the most impassioned love letter he ever wrote. Instead of having Mrs. Dickens call, he has resolved to see Maria alone, "before meeting when others are by."

Delighted—as she well might have been—by his responsiveness, she requested a secret meeting, to which he acquiesces *with his "whole heart."* In an unguarded moment, sober discretion is thrown to the winds and all is forgotten save that he is living again in the old dream, in which he ardently exclaims—

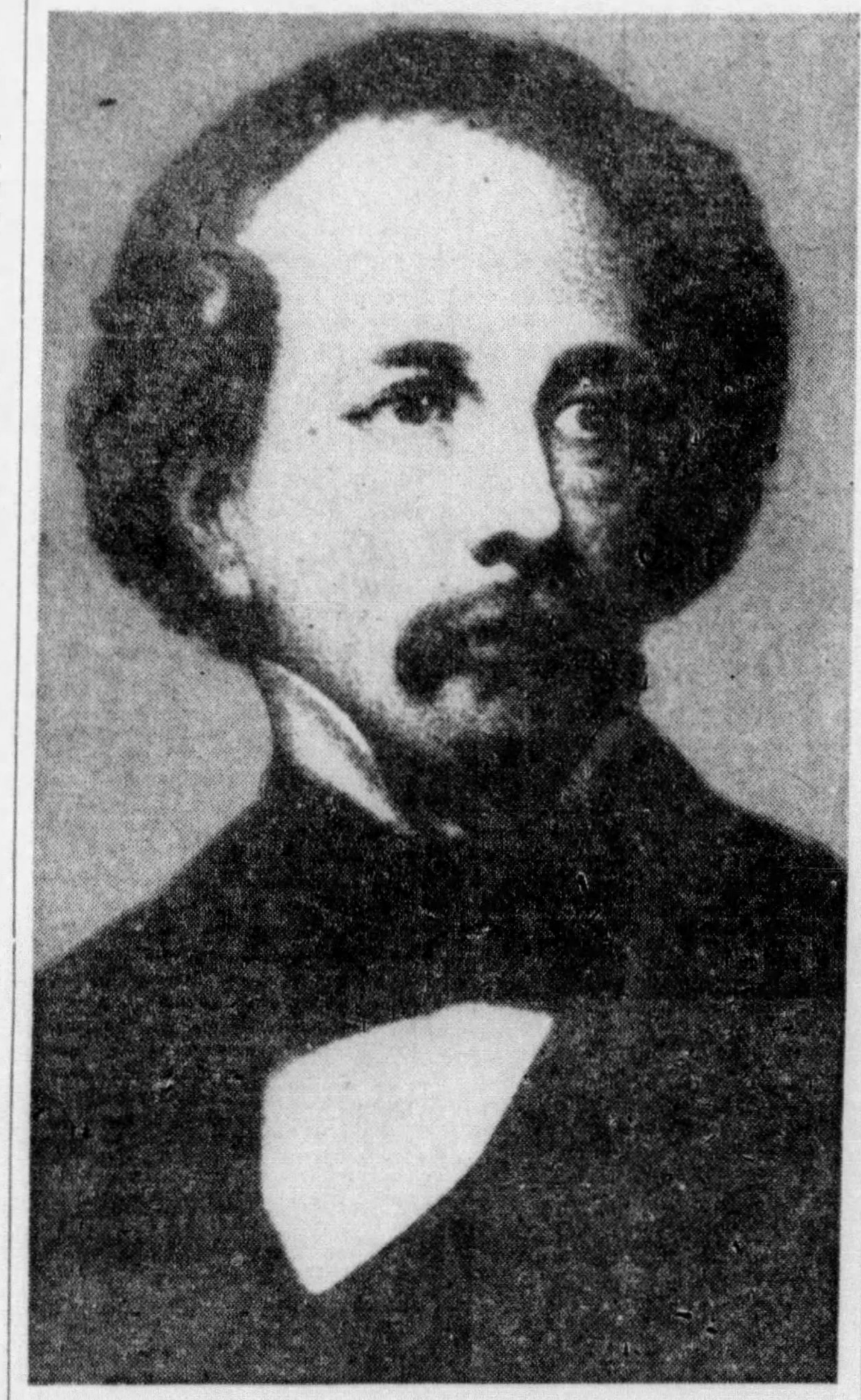
"Whom can you ever trust, if it be not your old lover."

(Letters copyright, 1934, by Christy and Moore, Ltd. Arrangement copyright, 1934, by John F. Dille Company.)

In tomorrow's instalment will appear Dickens' ardent epistle to Maria—which has been called "one of the greatest love letters ever written."



A drawing by Daniel Maclise, engraved by C. A. Jeens.
CHARLES DICKENS PICTURED AS A PUBLIC READER, FOR WHICH HE WAS CELEBRATED, AT LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, 1844



Engraved by Parkes from the painting by Scheffer.
DICKENS IN 1856 AFTER HE WROTE "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

COMING EVENTS

Monday

Final Meeting—Pittsburgh Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Bureau of Mines auditorium. Speaker, C. V. Haynes, national president.

"The National Securities Exchange Bill"—Address by R. S. Richards, president Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, before Hungry Club luncheon, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Minstrel—Men's Bible Class, Hazelwood Presbyterian Church, Gladstone school auditorium; second presentation tomorrow night.

Tuesday

Anniversary—Oakland Y. M. C. A. program at community playground, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner Meeting—Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A.; School Supt. Ben G. Graham, speaker.

Joint Meeting—B'nai B'rith lodges, Rochester Tree of Life Synagogue; Dr. Asher Isaacs, University of Pittsburgh, speaks on "Colored Shirts."

Annual Banquet—Posts of the 26th Pennsylvania District, American Legion, Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle.

Wednesday

Testimonial Dinner—Maj. Bayard Atwood Post, V. F. W., in honor of retiring adjutant Jacob Shulgold, Keystone Club.

Dinner-Dance—Mizrachi Youth of Pittsburgh, in celebration of thirteenth anniversary of Torah V'Avodah in America, at Poale Zedeck Hall, Phillips and Shady avenues.

Thursday

"The Future of Foreign Trade"—Address by Dr. Max Winkler, president American Council of Foreign Bondholders, before Foreign Policy Association, Schenley Hotel.

May 6

Visit—Odd Fellows' lodges of Westmoreland County to organization's Orphan Home, Davis avenue, afternoon.

May 7

Card party—Arsenal Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., at their hall, 5020 Penn avenue.

May 8

Jubilee anniversary—Pittsburgh Section, American Institute, Electrical Engineers and Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Schenley Hotel.

May 10

Revue—Westinghouse High School, auspices of Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A.

May 19

Life Saving Institute—Downtown Y. M. C. A.

May 21

Presentation—Ten members of Arsenal Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., receive gold veteran jewels at I. O. O. F. Hall, 5020 Penn avenue.

TRIPS TO FAIR OFFERED FREE

Reports from Chicago indicate that this year's World's Fair will be far more glorious than it was a year ago. A million and a half dollars is being spent on new attractions, many of them on a scale of splendor far surpassing that of last year.

Thousands and thousands of Pittsburghers were unable to attend the Fair last year on account of economic conditions.

This year, however, no matter what your financial condition the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is making it possible for you to go to the Century of Progress Exposition without a penny of expense to yourself. The Sun-Telegraph will conduct a number of special parties to the big fair, starting early in June.

The tours will include three nights and two full days with hotel accommodations, meals, tickets of admission not only to the fair but to the big attractions, and railroad transportation. This offer is open the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph who will secure 12 new 26-weeks' orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph or if you secure 12 26-weeks' home delivery orders for both the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph you will be awarded the trip and $3 additional in cash for spending money.

If you would prefer a trip to New York City or Atlantic City for the same duration of time, all-expenses-paid, you may have it as an alternative.

So, you see there is no reason why you should not have a splendid vacation tour early this summer. There is no money to pay in advance—no money to collect. Just get the required number of subscriptions and the Sun-Telegraph will give you the trip. Yes, the offer is open to men and women, boys and girls.

HOUSING PLANS HERE DOOMED

Failure of the Public Works Administration officials at Washington to turn over to the Housing Corporation a list of Pittsburgh housing projects indicates the projects will be rejected, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The projects include those sponsored by the Pioneer Housing Corporation, Georgian Villages, J. G. Starr, McShane Company, Inc., and by the Paul Construction Company, of Clairton.

The Housing Corporation was set up by the government with a captial of $100,000,000 to stimulate a nation-wide housing program.

The projects here had called for the erection of several hundred dwellings through government financing.

REGISTRATION TOTALS JUMP

A spurt in the registration of electors of Pittsburgh during the past week was reported yesterday by the Registration Commission.

Those registering under the new permanent registration law at the County Office Building totaled 4,745, of which 2,395 were Democrats and 2,350 Republicans.

The totals so far in the city approximate 93,000, with Republicans exceeding 47,000 and Democrats 45,000.

The final day to register for the primary elections will be next Wednesday, when the registrars will sit at the 408 polling places.

All city electors, whether or not they have registered previously, must enroll anew under the new registration act passed by the last Legislature. Naturalized citizens must present their naturalization papers, or certified copies.

FAMILIES FACE STARVATION IN RWD COLLAPSE

Seriousness of Situation Caused by Shutdown of Work in County Grows.

With collapse of the short-lived relief work program adding many problems, the Allegheny County Relief Board today faced the serious task of saving thousands of families from eviction and starvation.

The abrupt shutdown of the RWD program at noon on Friday, throwing 18,000 men out of work, resulted in swift developments disclosing it to be far more serious than at first believed.

Although Director James L. Stuart, of the local RWD office, promised that work would be resumed some time next week, these outstanding facts were evident today:

The entire allotment for RWD program for May, made available by federal funds, will total only $160,000—scarcely enough to pay 18,000 one day and a half.

This quota, squeezed out by local officials, cannot employ more than 5,000 of the 18,000 men thrown out of work, Stuart said.

The city and county was losing thousands of dollars daily on equipment and materials, according to officials.

The public is being subjected to unjustifiable hazards to life and property, according to Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston.

While Stuart and his aides were doing everything possible to rush through certain bookkeeping changes preparatory to beginning the RWD work again next week, it was learned that general dissatisfaction exists among the RWD throughout the entire state.

'QUITE AT SEA'

Frankly admitting they were "quite at sea" over the temporary shutdown of the RWD program, officials declared their hands were tied.

It was learned that the directors for various counties, in stormy sessions at Harrisburg last week, were agreed it would be a "disaster and a great waste" to close down the RWD work program.

STUART DENIES SPLIT

Reports that Stuart had split with State Director Eric H. Biddle and would resign because of his dissatisfaction over the program were vehemently denied by him yesterday. He said:

"I will not resign. I'm going to see this thing through, and continue the work as best we can to the largest possible number of people we can employ with the money given us."

Johnston made public a telegram of protest to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator. He charged that Hopkins personally assured him here at the Duquesne Club on March 3 that work projects would be continued to completion.

The telegram continued:

"Relying on your assurance this city has authorized commitments and made large expenditures. If projects are not continued to completion there will be a great waste of federal and city funds."

The city's costs were "unnecessarily increased" earlier in the month by suspension of the work program, and the continued indefiniteness has made it impossible to intelligently plan and direct work, his wire stated.

George P. Mills, director of the Relief Board, promised every effort would be made by his workers to avert suffering of families thrown out of work. But their names cannot be immediately replaced on the relief list until the RWD works out its new program, he said.

His Honor Likes Common People, Sits in Bleachers

Accompanied by his daughter and his secretary, His Honor, Mayor McNair viewed the Pirates-Reds baseball game from the Forbes Field bleachers yesterday. He explained between cheers:

"I like to mingle with the common people. That's why I'm here in the 50 cent seats."

K. of C. Chapter Meeting Set Friday

Officers, delegates and representatives of all Western Pennsylvania councils, Knights of Columbus, are expected to attend a meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter in the K. of C. rooms, South Pennsylvania avenue, Greensburg, Friday night. Albert A. Scholze, chapter president, will be in charge.

At the business meeting, details of the state convention here May 20, 21 and 22 are to be arranged.

max azen
The Fur House of Pittsburgh

ANNOUNCES THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE
of SALLY RAND
Now at the STANLEY THEATER
In Conjunction With Our Great Sale of
NEW FUR COATS

We may be rushing the season but here's a tip to the wise and thrifty. If you expect to buy a new Fur Coat this Fall, by all means see these luxurious new 1935 Models NOW!

SALLY RAND
Now at the Stanley

MEET HER
IN PERSON
AS SHE SHOPS
At Our Store
705 PENN AVE.
Monday, April 30th
at 2:30 P. M.

Because of the rising fur market, we purchased early, a large quantity of fine selected skins, and had them fashioned into new advanced models. Every style is authentic and beautiful. Every lining is new and guaranteed two years. Every skin is selected for quality and durability.

If you can buy them for less later, we will refund your money with interest.

NEW FUR COATS
Northern Seal Coats, made of the finest New Zealand Buckskins. Full length, fitted and swagger models. Also Beige, Brown and Black Lapin Coats. All sizes.
$50

NEW FUR COATS
Northern Seal, Northern Bonded Seal, Premier Bonded Seal, Broadtail, Muskrat, Russian Pony and Caracul Coats. Tailored and contrasting furs. Every coat a masterpiece.
$89

NEW FUR COATS
Super-quality Coats of Hudson Seal, South American Leopard Cat, Selected Russian Pony, Silvertone Muskrat, Flat Caracul and Siberian Squirrel. Newest treatment of skins and styles.
$150

NORTHERN SEAL
As Sketched
$50
Nubian Seal—$89

BUY YOUR COAT ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

FOR FURS BE SURE IT'S . . .
MAX AZEN INC 705·Penn Ave.

Mt. Rushmore Inscription Writers Are Given Extension to May 30

PLEAS FOR MORE TIME PROLONG GREAT CONTEST

Preparations Being Made For Swelling Flood of Patriotic Text Entries.

Here is important news to thousands!

The final closing date when all entries of the 600-word inscription texts for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial must be submitted has been extended to **Midnight of May 30, 1934.**

So many hundreds of requests have been received at committee headquarters throughout the country asking for more time, that the national competition director, Kenneth M. Ellis, yesterday announced the extension of time from New York headquarters. With these additional days available for new entrants to prepare their texts, preparations are being made for the rush of texts which are even today pouring in from practically every city and hamlet in America!

AFFECTS ORGANIZATIONS

This extension of time in the Tri-State District of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia means:

All entrants who are members of organizations taking active part in the patriotic competition with their own judging committees co-operating with the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee, must have their texts in the respective committee's hands by midnight, May 30.

All entrants not members of such organizations will submit their texts direct to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee, care The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, before the same hour and date.

All students and pupils participating through their universities, colleges and schools profit by the same extension of time.

Remember—your text—not to exceed 600 WORDS—MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF YOUR ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE OR THE REGIONAL COMMITTEE NOT LATER THAN MIDNIGHT OF MAY 30!

INTEREST HIGH

Famous writers, educators, patriots, civic leaders and directors of the Mount Rushmore memorial competition are hearing on every hand that never in the history of similar competitions has there been one which has so stirred the imagination of America's young and old!

The honor of influencing by some word of theirs the inscription to be carved by Gutzon Borglum on the more than 100-foot square entablature on the west slope of Mt. Rushmore has spurred many to try their hand at the text. Geologists say that the inscription will last for 1,600,000 years! The story it tells will cover less than 200 years!

The cash awards and scholarships offered by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers which are sponsoring the competition, and the auxiliary awards and medals being offered separately by participating organizations, are stimulating this nationwide effort.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Two radio presentations for participants in this district will be offered Thursday. The final interview of a special series by Pittsburgh educators will be heard at 5:45 p. m. (daylight time) from Station WCAE, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. William G. Fixel, instructor in history at Allegheny High School, will discuss the last three episodes of the nine specific points of history upon which each text must be based.

A dramatized version of one of the episodes will be offered on the "Voice of America" program broadcast over the Columbia network at 8:30 p. m. (daylight time). It will be heard in this district from Station WJAS. The sponsors, Underwood - Elliott - Fisher, will tell of special awards of 20 typewriters.

So wide and sweeping has been the response to the inscription competition, that plans are being perfected for the carrying on of the national interest in the Mount Rushmore memorial, details of which may become known in a few days.

President Roosevelt, chairman of the national committee of awards, has urged every competitor to remember that stress is to be put upon the significance to the nation of the great spiritual contributions to the national character, rather than upon the territorial expansion pictured by the nine episodes outlined in the rules.

Look elsewhere on this page for the rules. Read them carefully and begin the preparation of your text. Every man, woman and child is invited to enter.

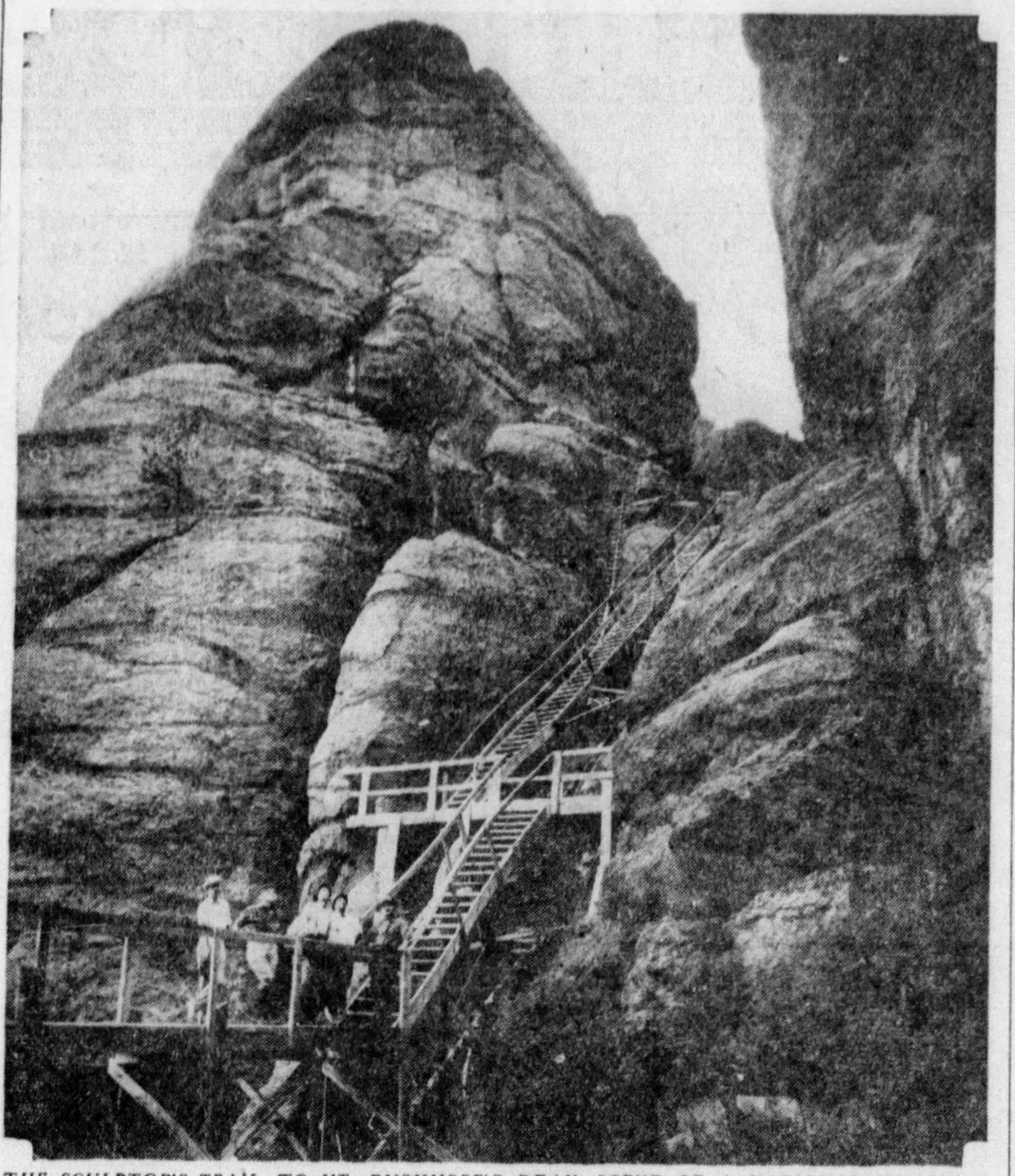
Confraternity Head Giving Card Party

With 500 prizes offered, including a trip to Niagara Falls, a benefit card party will be held at the Monongahela House next Friday evening, the proceeds going to the Missionary Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The affair is sponsored by the Rev. D. A. Lawless, director of the confraternity and pastor of St. Mary's of Mercy Church.

Take City Taxpayers To Draft Program

Seeking support for a taxpayers' legislation program, real estate owners of McKeesport have announced a public mass meeting Thursday night at the Shaw Avenue High School. The group does not plan to indorse any candidates but will seek to support only those who will pledge aid for a tax reduction program.

RUGGED RUSHMORE'S LOFTY ROCKS



THE SCULPTOR'S TRAIL TO MT. RUSHMORE'S PEAK, SCENE OF A NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Mt. Rushmore Contest Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than midnight, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than midnight, June 9, 1934.

11—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 20.

12—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

13—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

14—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

15—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

16—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

17—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

18—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

19—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

20—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

21—Certificates of merit will also be awarded for the best text written in each group of Boy Scouts and other organizations when such group submits 25 or more entries.

Prizes

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which Presdent Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

Adult man or woman not an enrolled student—First prize, $1,000.00; second prize, $500.00.

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors — Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

SHRINE CIRCUS SIGNS UP STAR

Announcement was made yesterday that Esma Wilson, famous trapeze artist, has been added to the program of the Shrine Circus, which will present a week's engagement beginning tomorrow night in Syria Mosque.

The program will include a matinee performance Tuesday when the Shriners will entertain 4,000 orphans from Allegheny County.

Disabled war veterans will be guests at another matinee later.

The program will include acrobatic performers, clowns, trained animal acts and jugglers.

Dancing nightly in the Mosque ball room also will be provided.

Junior Daughters To Hold Dance

Members of Junior Troop, No. 1, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a dance and card party at the Charmas Club, Cumberland street, Crafton Heights, tomorrow night.

MissCunningham

Anna May Kiab is general chairman, assisted by Helen Cunningham, Mary Frances Bronchain and Rita Manion.

Grotto to Initiate Class of One Hundred

One hundred candidates will be initiated at Islam Grotto annual spring ceremonial in honor of Grand Monarch Joseph B. Sieber, of Akron, O., tomorrow evening at the Grotto Temple, North Side.

A number of judges, attorneys and civic leaders will be taken into the organization. The entertainment includes a concert by Islam's band and an exhibition of its Persian Patrol under Capt. Edgar L. Knox. Dinner will be served at 4:30 p. m. The committee is headed by Monarch Fred C. Hopton and his officers.

STATE DENTISTS TO MEET HERE

Such things as gingivitis, pulp capping and the effect short radio waves on germs from infected teeth are among the topics to be considered by the Pennsylvania State Dental Society, which opens a three-day convention in Pittsburgh Tuesday at the Hotel William Penn.

Immediately after the convention hears the address of welcome by H. C. Metz, president, the society will split up into groups and sections to discuss the newest discoveries and methods of practice in dentistry and dental surgery.

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday evening followed by an entertainment and dance.

Circus-Bazar Set By Hospital Group

Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the South Side Hospital, a circus-bazaar will be held this week in the South Side Market House, opening tomorrow. Mrs. B. D. White is chairman of the committee.

GIRL TO TESTIFY AGAINST FIANCE IN MILLEN TRIAL

Bride-to-Be Unwillingly To Amplify State's Case Pointing to Electric Chair.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

DEDHAM, Mass., April 28.—A boyhood pal of two defendants and the sweetheart of the third today were pointing the path to the electric chair to Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber, on trial for murder.

When their trial for the robbery of the Needham Trust Company in which two policemen were slain is resumed on Monday, pretty Rose Knellar, fiancee of Abe Faber, will testify for the state against him.

She will tell—unwillingly—how Abe gave her $3,500 in bills in a package shortly after the robbery and said it was a wedding present.

Faber instructed his slim bride-to-be not to open the package until their marriage day.

Rose turned over the money to Gen. Daniel Needham, state director of public safety, after the arrest of her betrothed and the Millen brothers.

LINKED TO ROBBERY

District Attorney Edmund Dewing, in his opening address to the jury, promised to show that this money was Faber's share in the $13,500 robbery of the Needham bank.

Already, one that was close to the Millen brothers has brought forth damning evidence from the witness stand.

Saul Messinger, who went to school with the Millens, testified that Murton boasted to him in New York of the robbery and murder of two policemen. Saul said:

"He (Murton) told me he had robbed a bank in Needham and that he got $13,000.

"He said that while he was in the bank an alarm bell rang and a cop came running across the street. He said he shot him.

"After a while he told me that when they were making their getaway, another cop stepped out in the road and tried to stop him and he shot him down. He said he kept going at the rate of 80 miles an hour."

Saul's story varied with that of other state witnesses of the shooting. The second policeman slain by machine-gun fire was standing talking to Fireman Tim Coughlin outside a fire station. The bandit machine, going at moderate speed, deliberately swerved close and poured out a volley of death.

MILLENS SHOW HATRED

Messinger will return to the stand to amplify his testimony.

As their former chum passed them, the Millen brothers in their iron prisoners' cage, grimaced hatred at him.

Irving muttered something in Saul's direction.

Some say he said:

"You dirty yellow rat."

While the state's star witness was testifying, two women spectators in a front row seat knitted calmly, like the women of history in the French revolution who knitted at the guillotine.

Murt and Irving Millen will undergo a metabolism and blood test today or tomorrow to be used in their defense plea of insanity.

Legion Commander Heads Radio Frolic

George E. Grimm, commander of the Allegheny County American Legion, has been selected general chairman of the Legion's radio frolic and dance to be presented in Syria Mosque Friday, May 11. The dance orchestra and 100 entertainers will be on the program, it is announced.

Mr. Grimm

Put Man to Bed, Then Find He's Dead

Unaware that Nick Ciufi, of 231 Omega street, was dead, Alex De Riso, who lives next door, and Mrs. Ciufi covered him with a blanket as he lay on the ground yesterday. Later they put him to bed, then learned he was dead. Gastro-interitis and odema of the lungs were given as the causes of death, following an autopsy at the morgue.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

GEORGE HEARST
National Commander

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Slogan Winners to See All Historic Points in Country's Capital—One to Cross Nation

By J. JAMES MOORE, Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen.

Would you like to win a three-day trip to Washington, the seat of our national government, visit the many government buildings, climb the Washington Monument, visit the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater, walk through the White House, see Lindy's "We," which is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution, and go to a host of other interesting places? And how would you like to take a coast-to-coast trip in a luxurious Pullman car, leaving Pittsburgh the first of July, stopping at the Chicago Century of Progress and then crossing the Rockies to the West Coast?

I'm sure you would! Four members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing — two group A members—are going to win one of these fine three-day tours. Maybe you will be one of those boys or girls. So, get out a piece of paper and a pencil and write a motto for our Junior Birdmen organization. The winning mottoes of our local contest will be sent to the national headquarters in New York. If your motto wins the nation-wide contest then you will be given the transcontinental train trip. What a prize to win!

All Expenses To Be Paid

Every organization has a motto, whether it be "Do a Good Turn Daily," "Preparedness Is Our Creed" or "America First." We too, should have a motto and we are asking you members to write one for us. The motto contest is being conducted in all of the 17 Junior Birdmen wing cities in an effort to obtain a suitable official motto. I have already had an opportunity to look through the many mottoes that are coming in and there certainly are some dandies. Don't forget that all expenses of the four winners will be paid by the Sun-Telegraph.

The winners of the Sun-Telegraph wing contest will leave Pittsburgh for Washington on Friday, May 25 and return Monday, May 28. The trip includes a sightseeing tour of Washington and a trip to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. While in the capital city the winners will stay at a fashionable hotel.

Remember, however, you haven't much more time to send in your mottoes. If you are a new member and missed the details and rules of this motto contest, you will find the complete rules and details at the end of this column. If you are not yet a member, join at once. You will still have time to send in your mottoes, for all applicants for membership may submit slogans with their membership coupon. The deadline is Monday midnight. You will have to get your mottoes in the mails by that time.

When the motto contest closes we are going to zoom right through space into many interesting activities. There is to be a field day at one of our local airports, a model plane meet and many other things that will keep you busy during your summer vacation days. And don't forget we inaugurate our flight squadrons on May 7, so hold tight.

All Memberships Being Mailed

If you haven't received your Junior Birdmen wings and your membership card, it's just because we have been so rushed with big bags of mail.

We have many fine questions for answering in this column and also some dandy pictures to publish. We want to use the questions of all you Junior Birdmen in this daily article and we want to publish your pictures, too, so send them along. But don't forget to put your name and also your address on your picture so that we can return it to you.

Tomorrow we will give you the fourth list in our dictionary of aviation words, terms and phrases, which is published in this column serially every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Look for them.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1—No boy or girl may compete in the Junior Birdmen National Motto Contest unless he or she is a member of the Junior Birdmen organization. Boys and girls who sent in applications but have not as yet received their membership may submit mottos. By the time the winners are chosen their membership will have been sent out and their name included on our records.

2—All mottos must be sent to the Junior Birdmen wing through which you enrolled. Be sure you put the words "Motto Contest" in lower left corner of your envelope when you address it.

3—Members may send in as many mottos as they choose. Be sure ot put your name and address on each list you send in.

4—In case of a tie, all tieing contestants will receive the full award.

5—Motos may contain any number of words, but preferably few.

6—All mottos must be in the mail by Monday, midnight, April 30th.

7—Announcement of the winners of the local wing will be made in the Junior Birdmen column of Sunday, May 6th. Announcement of national winner will be made at a later date.

I'll be seeing you in this same place tomorrow and until then—HAPPY LANDINGS.

MONESSEN BOY GONE 2 WEEKS

His father and relatives today continued their search for John Felichko, Jr., 22, of Indiana avenue, Monessen, who disappeared from his home more than two weeks ago.

Mr. Felichko

Young Felichko suffered an injury about two months ago while working in the Monessen tinplate mills, the father reports, and he fears his son may be suffering from a brain ailment. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital for observation about a month ago and seemingly responded to treatment.

In Monessen the youth is known as a gymnast and basketball player for the Social City League team.

He is described as about 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 185 pounds, and with gray eyes and light brown curly hair. When last seen he wore blue corduroy trousers, blue baseball cap and blue lumberjacket.

Monessen police have been notified.

Brookline School To Picnic in June

The Brookline-West Liberty annual school picnic will be held at West View Park, Thursday, June 14, according to an announcement by William J. Grimm, general chairman. The Brookline Boosters' Association and the West Liberty Civic Club are joint sponsors of the affair.

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name ....

My Address ....

My Age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

OBITUARY

Rev. John Dows Hills.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany of Bellevue, who died Friday at his home, 330 South Home avenue, Avalon. He was aged 76.

For 20 years a member of the standing committee of the diocese, which ranks next to the bishop in authority, Dr. Hills had been at the church since 1909.

Dr. Hills was born in Holly, N. J., and educated at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and at the Philadelphia Divinity School. He served churches in New Jersey, Washington, Ohio and in Philadelphia before coming here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Rogers Hills, and a daughter, Miss Adrianne Hills.

Funeral services will be at the Epiphany church at 3 p. m., in charge of Bishop Alexander Mann, assisted by the Rev. Homer A. Flint and the Rev. Thomas J. Bigham, of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. W. F. Shero, of Greensburg.

The body will lie in state from 11 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., Monday, with members of the clergy serving as guard of honor. Burial will be in Uniondale Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Brady.

Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday, for Mrs. Catherine Brady, who died Friday at her home, 123 McCandless avenue. She is survived by her husband, James Brady. Services will be from the home at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella K. Gregg.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Ella K. Gregg, who died Thursday. Services will be from the Fetzer funeral home, 1100 North Homewood avenue. Mrs. Gregg is survived by her husband, Walter H. Gregg.

Mrs. A. M. Brell Haberstich.

Services for Mrs. Anna M. Brell Haberstich, who died Friday at her home, 2319 Maple avenue, North Side, will be held from the home at 3 p. m., tomorrow. She is survived by her husband, Albert Haberstich, and a son, Ralph A. Haberstich.

Thomas G. Bigley.

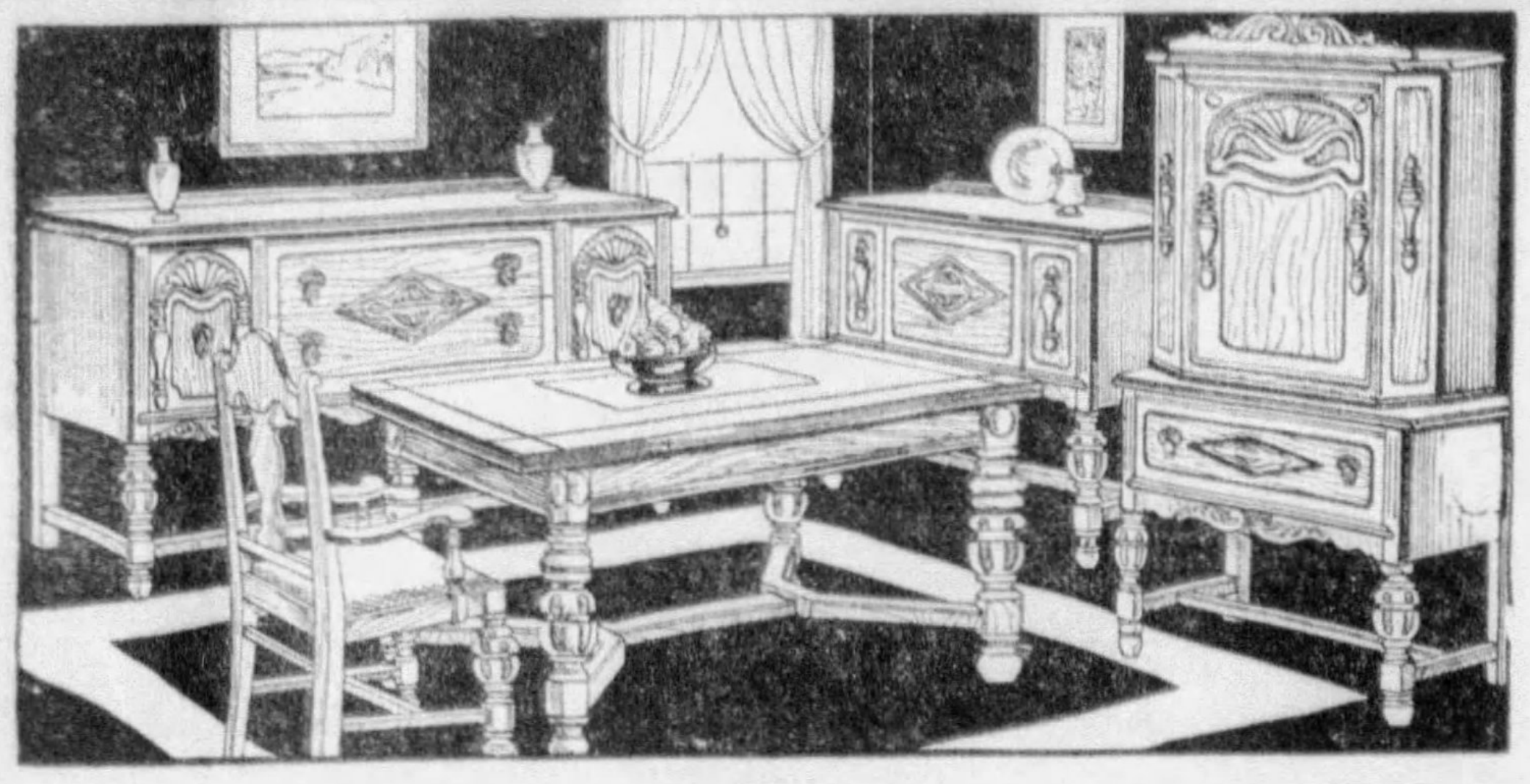
Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 p. m. Tuesday in St. Richard's Church for Thomas G. Bigley, who died Friday at his home, 3453 Webster avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie A. Doyle Bigley.

Only JOHN KEKILTY
offers you this truly splendid
Funeral
EVERYTHING INCLUDED
Except Clothing, Cemetery Charges
John Kekilty
FUNERAL ADVISOR AND DIRECTOR
with this beautiful Metal Couch Casket
and remarkable air-sealed GRAVE VAULT
(Shown Below)
ONLY $360 COMPLETE
Made of fine copper-bearing steel—lasts indefinitely
NOT A CENT MORE TO PAY
YOU know in advance—down to the last penny—exactly what any funeral you may select at the Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home will cost. There are no "extra" charges. John Kekilty's sworn guarantee is your assurance of a fair deal—honest prices—top quality merchandise. The advertised price of every Kekilty funeral includes: Preparation, embalming; slumber blanket; floral decorations; newspaper notice; outside burial case; use of hearse, limousines, funeral home—everything except clothing, cemetery charges.
"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"
Other Complete Kekilty FUNERALS
These prices apply anywhere in Allegheny County.
$97.50 $147.50 $197.50 $247.50 $297.50 Up
Always A Better Funeral At Lower Prices
We Frankly Invite Comparison of Quality and Price
BRUSHTON-HOMEWOOD FUNERAL HOME
605 Brushton Avenue PEnhurst 2901
JOHN KEKILTY
Pronounce the name: John KEK-IL-TY

SPEAR 41ST Anniversary

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVE.
E. LIBERTY: BROAD & COLLINS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



9-Pce. Solid Oak Carved Dining Suite

With $9.80 Anniversary Premium

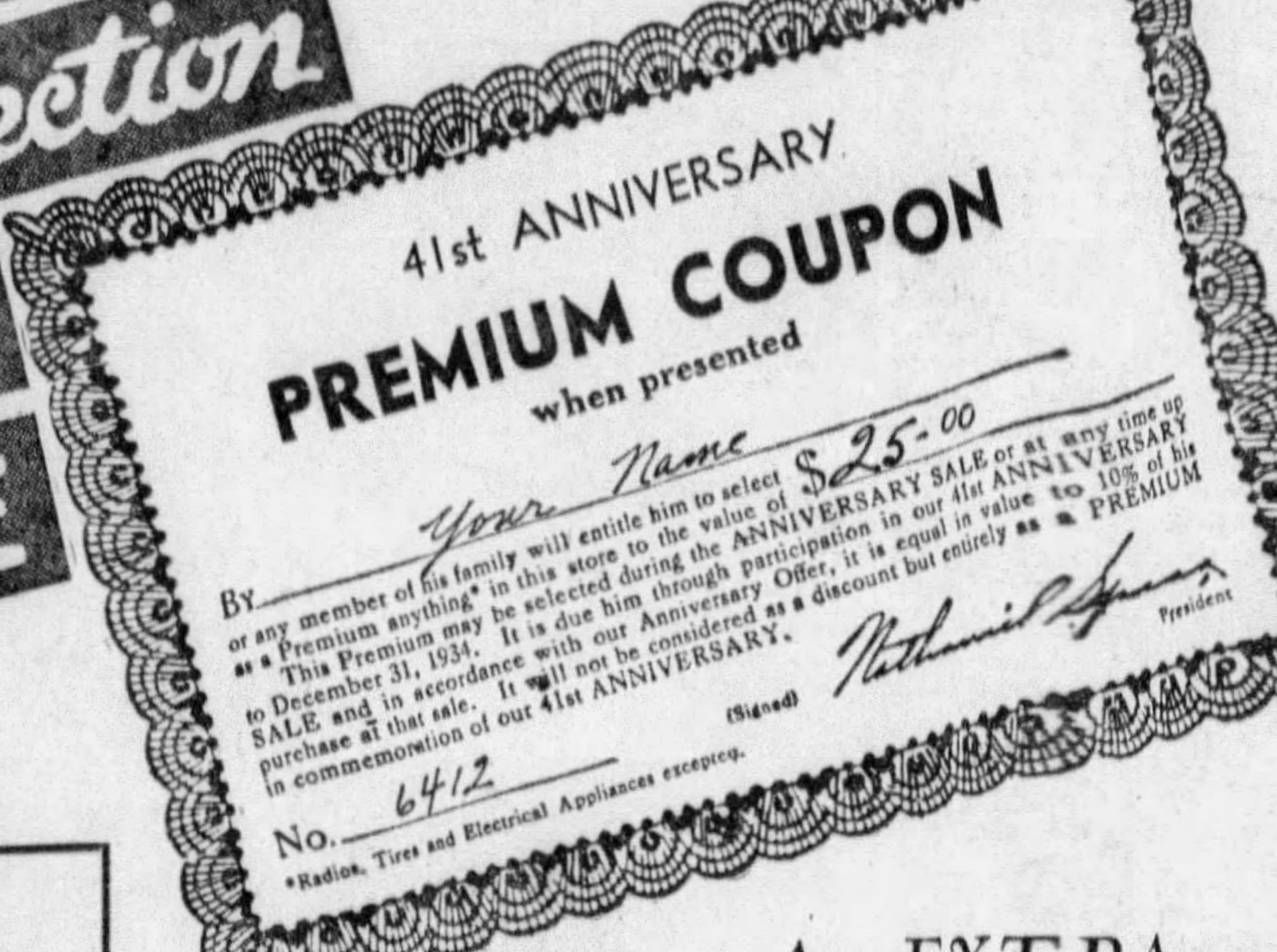
Just one of the many style and value leaders in our Anniversary Sale! A SOLID OAK Dining Room Suite, richly carved! Buffet, Refectory Table, China Cabinet and 6 Upholstered Seat Chairs.

$98

$8 Down Payment—Both Spear Stores

Mail and
Phone Orders
Given Our
Prompt Attention

A Premium of Your own selection WITH EVERY PURCHASE



41st ANNIVERSARY
PREMIUM COUPON
when presented

BY Your Name
or any member of his family will entitle him to select $25.00
as a Premium anything* in this store to the value of
This Premium may be selected during the ANNIVERSARY SALE or at any time up to December 31, 1934. It is due him through participation in our 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE and in accordance with our Anniversary Offer, it is equal in value to 10% of his purchase at that sale. It will not be considered as a discount but entirely as a PREMIUM in commemoration of our 41st ANNIVERSARY.

(Signed) Nathaniel Spear
President

No. 6412

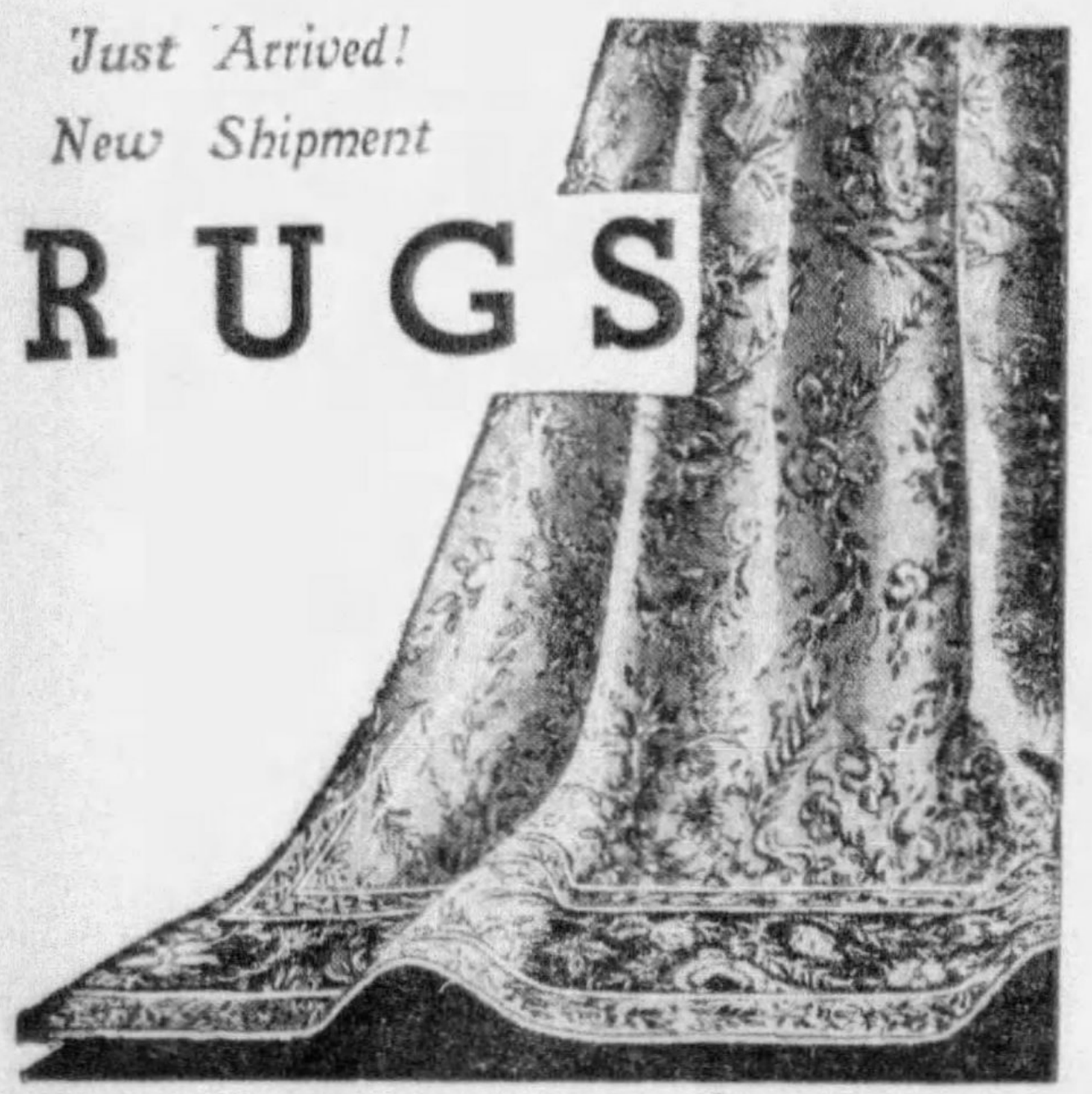
*Radios, Tires and Electrical Appliances excepted.

An EXTRA Saving You Cannot Make at Any Other Time!

Buy what you need for your home at Anniversary Savings and receive in addition a 41st Anniversary Premium Coupon with your purchase! (Tires and Electrical Goods excluded.) This Coupon entitles you to a premium of your own selection equal in value to 10% of the amount of your purchase! It's really a Gift that can be selected now or any time this year! Use Spear's Liberal Credit Terms to make the Anniversary Savings!

Just Arrived!
New Shipment

RUGS



Oriental Patterns!

Fine Axminsters

With $2.99 Anniversary Premium

$29.95

Excellent rugs at Anniversary Savings that are simply outstanding, to put it mildly! 9x12 size. They're seamless, long-wearing, and they come in colorful patterns which are adaptations of famous Oriental designs!

Small Down Payment—Both Spear Stores

HAIR-TEX FILLED

2-Pc. Carved Frame Suite In Fashionable Colors

With $7.90 Anniversary Premium

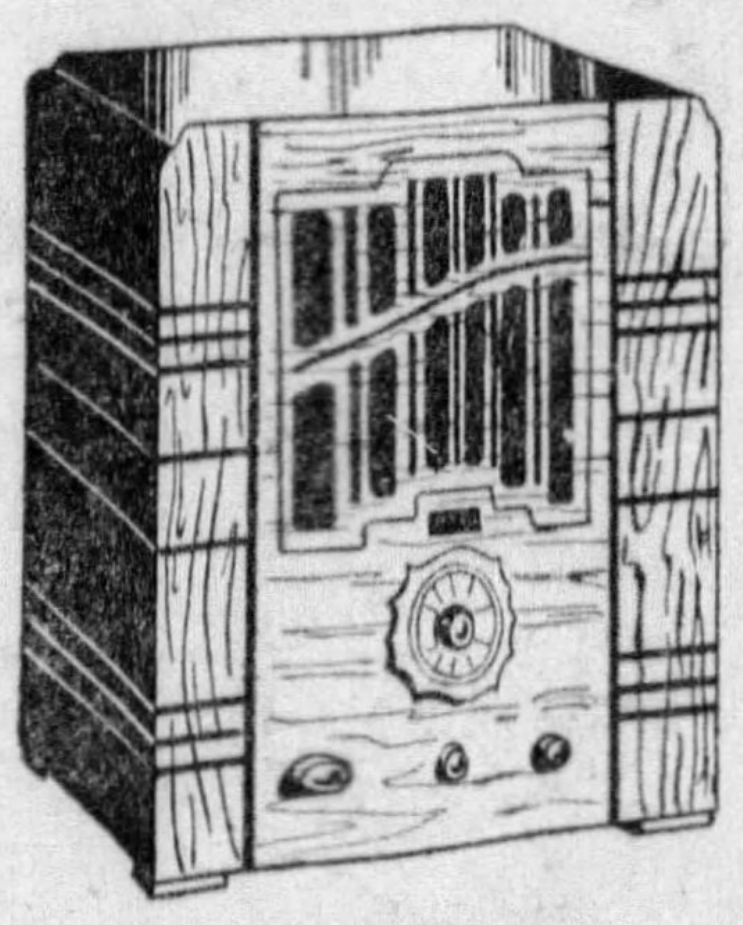
A handsome Living Room Suite with many style features to commend it, and filled with Hair-Tex, the great new upholstery discovery! Roomy Sofa and big Lounge Chair! An Anniversary Special.

$79

$6 Down Payment
Both Spear Stores

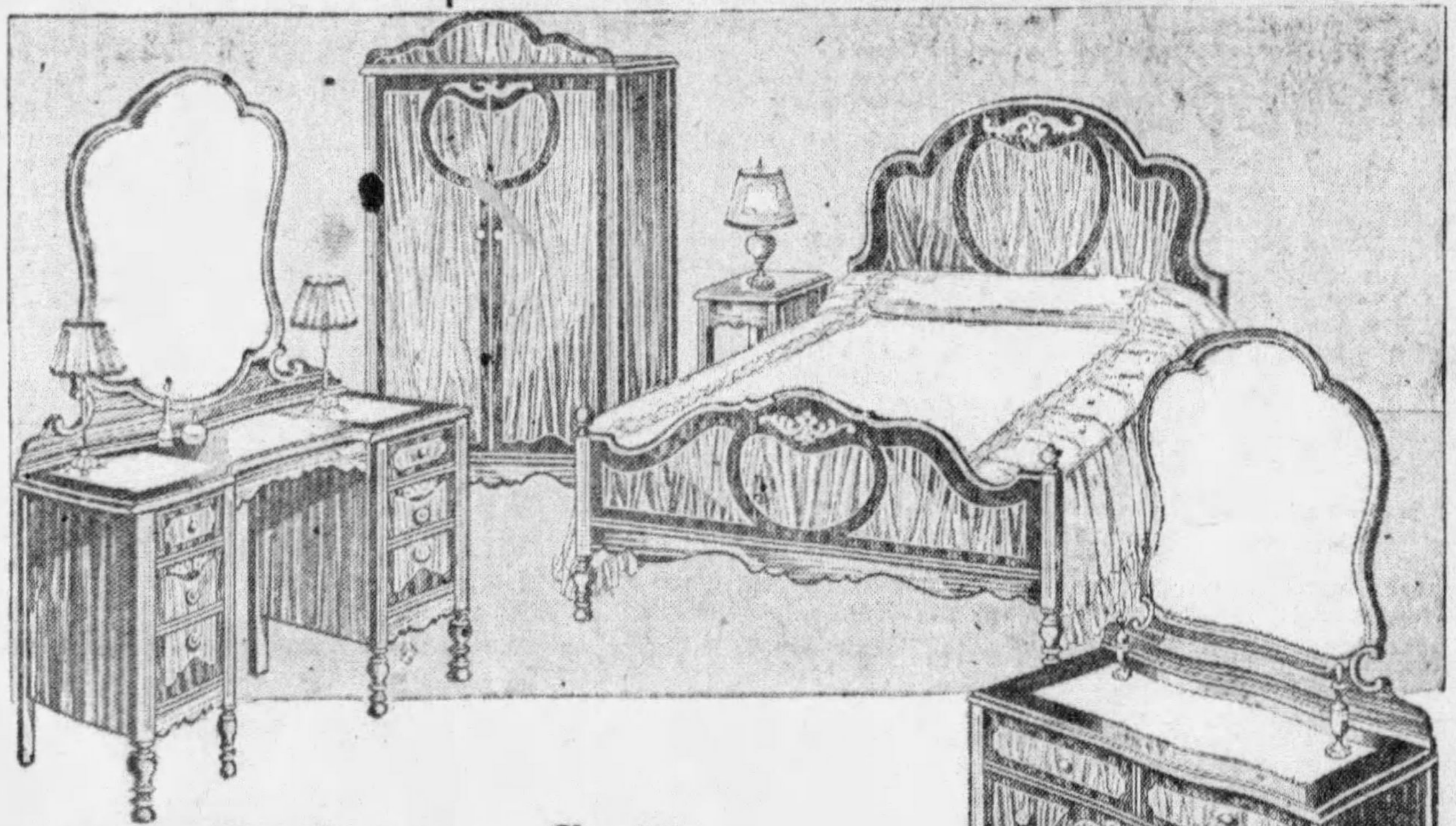
Hear Europe, South America, Mexico with this

DeWALD RADIO Dual-Wave



You just can't realize what this DeWald Radio can bring until you hear it! A marvelous set at a sensationally-low Anniversary price! Order your tomorrow!

$39.95
$3 Down



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite With *Extra Large* Wardrobe

With $7.50 Anniversary Premium

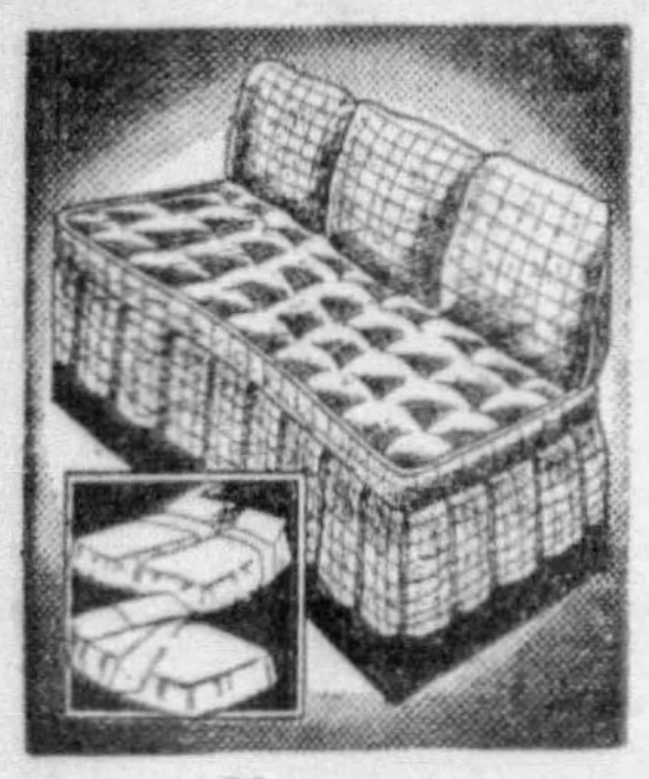
A really-phenomenal value! This sturdy, well-made Bedroom Suite is the type of a suite our customers like! Extra-large Wardrobe, full-size Bed, Dresser and Vanity! Anniversary sale priced!

$75

$6 Down Payment—Both Spear Stores

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING for your home!!

★ *And a Premium of Your Own Selection With YourPurchase!* ★



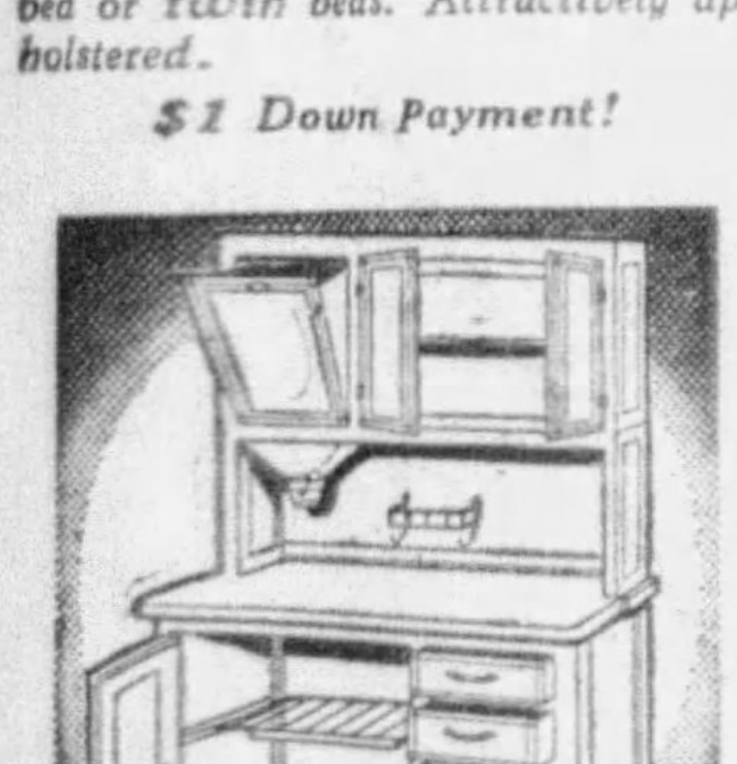
Simmons Studio Couch

$19.95

With $1.99 Premium

Guaranteed Simmons quality! This restful couch opens into full size bed or twin beds. Attractively upholstered.

$1 Down Payment!



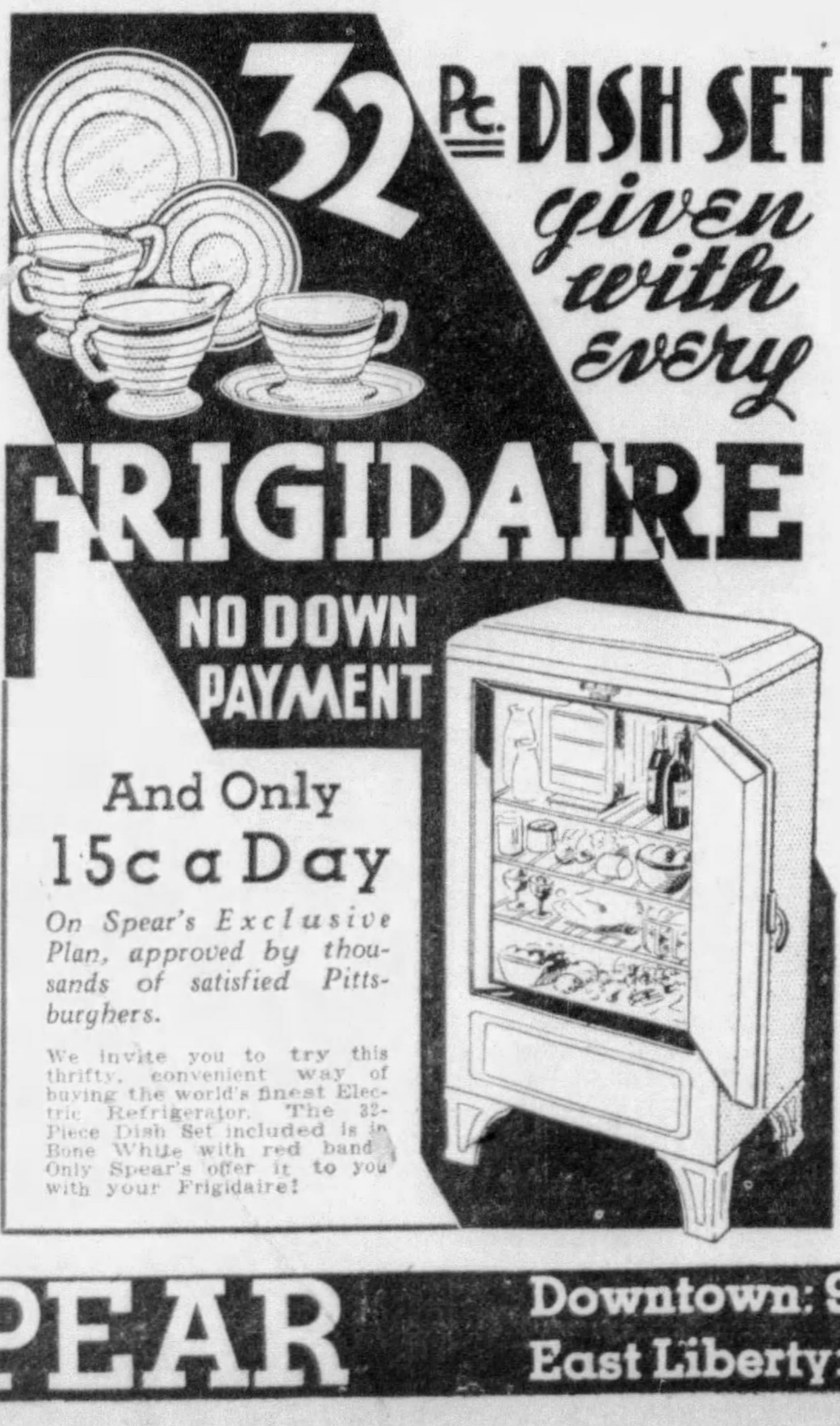
Kitchen Cabinet

$18.95

With $1.89 Premium

Wealth of compartments and drawer space! This Green and Ivory enamel finish Kitchen Cabinet has a porcelain table top!

$1 Down Payment!



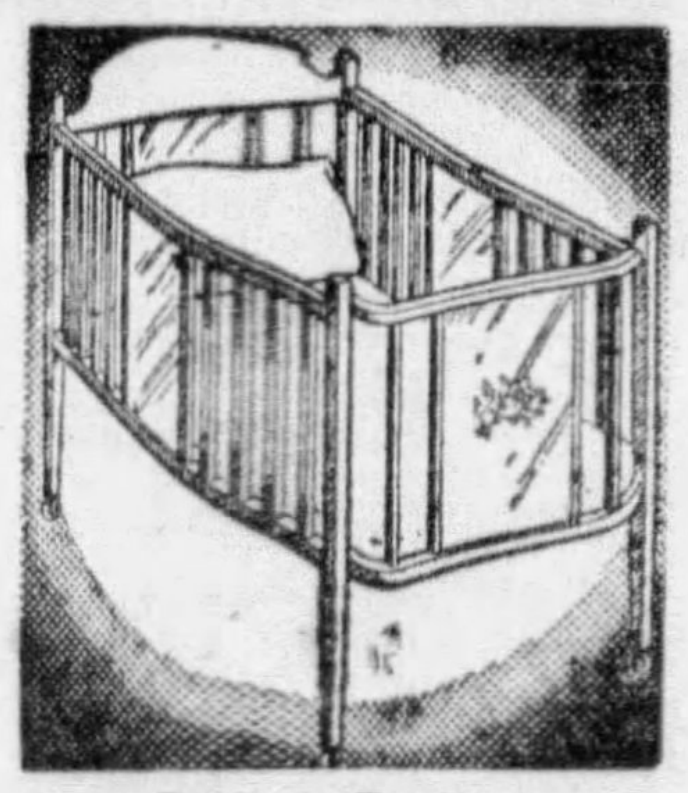
32 Pc. DISH SET given with every FRIGIDAIRE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

And Only
15c a Day

On Spear's Exclusive Plan, approved by thousands of satisfied Pittsburghers.

We invite you to try this thrifty, convenient way of buying the world's finest Electric Refrigerator. The 32-Piece Dish Set included is in Bone White with red band. Only Spear's offer it to you with your Frigidaire!



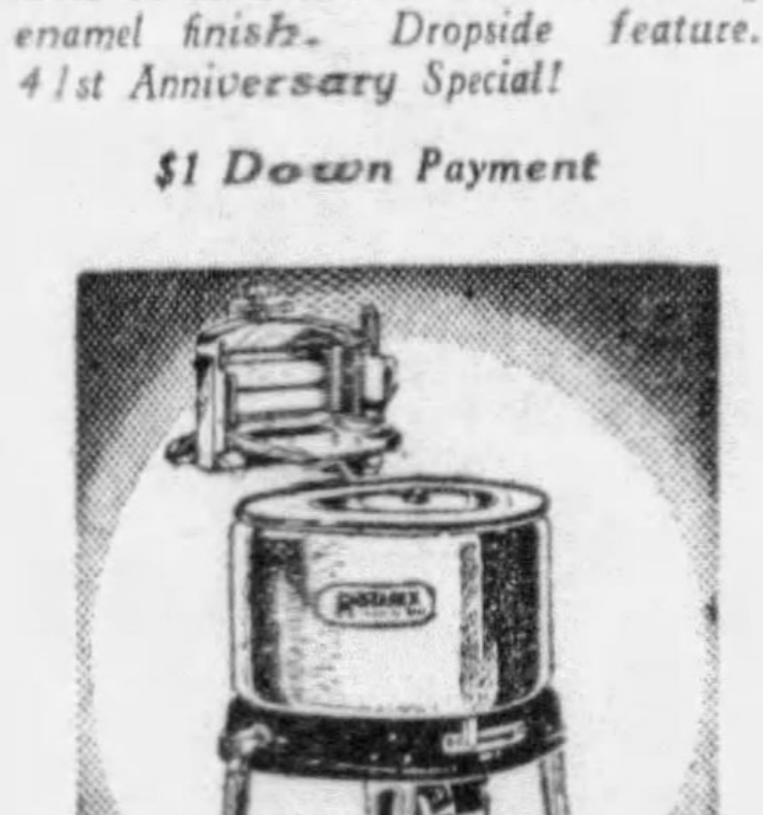
Bow-Foot Wood Crib

$7.75

With a Premium

A sturdy, cunning style Bow-Foot Crib in decorated Green or Ivory enamel finish. Dropside feature. 41st Anniversary Special!

$1 Down Payment



Apex Washer

$39.85

With 3-Pc. Kitchen Set

The Newest Rotarex Model—a quality-built washer that you will enjoy using. Get it tomorrow with the gift.

$2.50 Down Payment

TUBE GIVEN With Every Tire

$3.47
29x4.40-21 4-Ply Longdrive Tires, each, if bought in pairs.

2 For Low Price 1

These Prices in Effect Monday Only

$1 Weekly—That's All

Headquarters for the famous U. S.-made G & J Tires.

All Tires Mounted Free

4-ply, First Line, Heavy Duty Roadgrippers	
29x4.40-21	2 for $ 9.85
30x4.50-21	2 for $10.98
6-ply, Pharis Comrade, With 2 Extra Breaker Strips	
29x4.50-20	2 for $12.32
30x4.50-21	2 for $12.67
28x4.75-19	2 for $13.12
29x5.00-19	2 for $14.42
28x5.25-18	2 for $15.92
29x5.50-19	2 for $17.91
30x6.00-18	2 for $19.10

TUBE GIVEN WITH EVERY TIRE

All Sizes

SPEAR Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. East Liberty: Broad & Collins **OPEN MONDAY NIGHT**

Pitt Team Wins, Cunningham Takes Mile at Penn Relays

FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

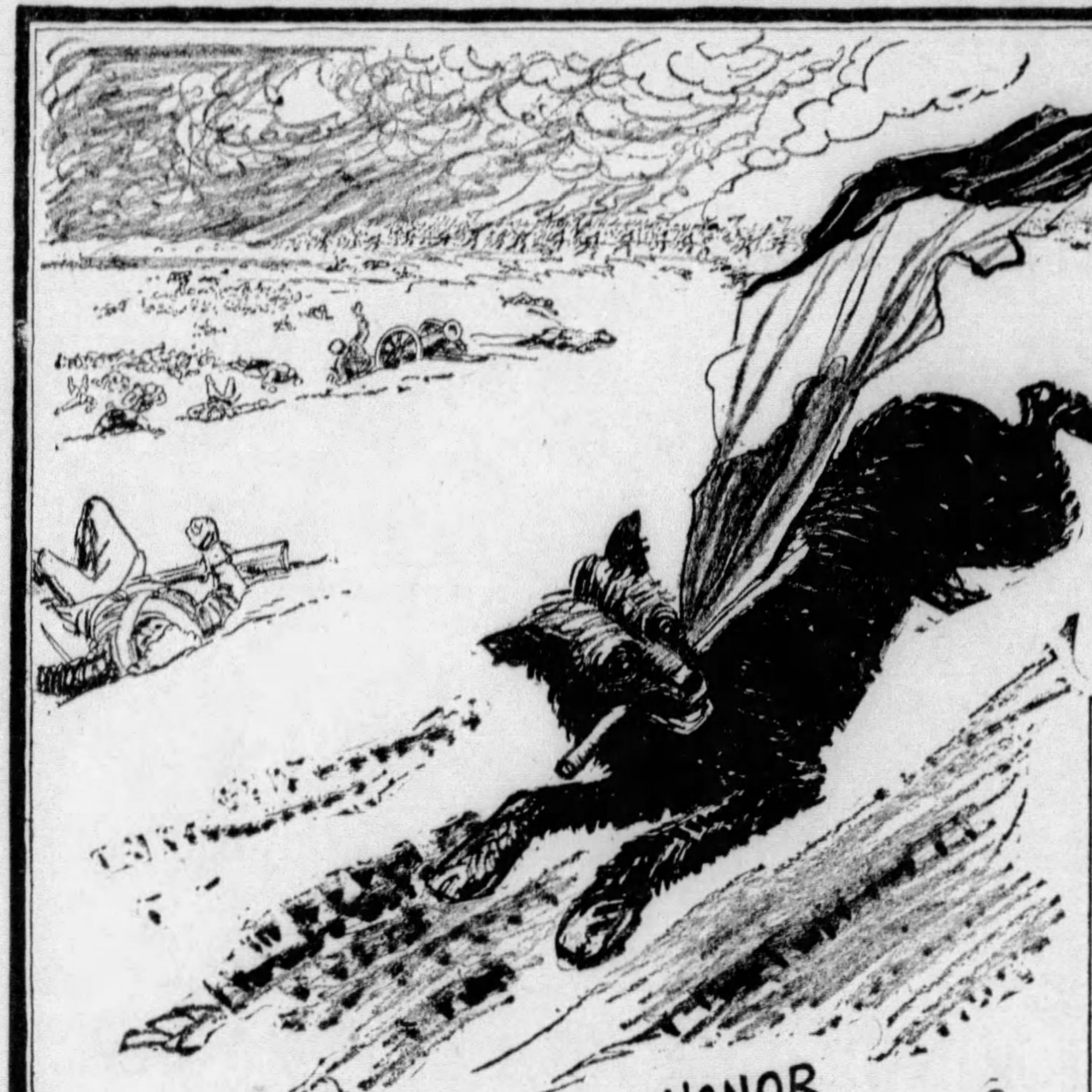
CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PAGE 1 Other Departments, GRant 6500. PITTSBURGH, APRIL 29, 1934 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PART 3

REDS RALLY IN SEVENTH TO BEAT PIRATES, 7 TO 4

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

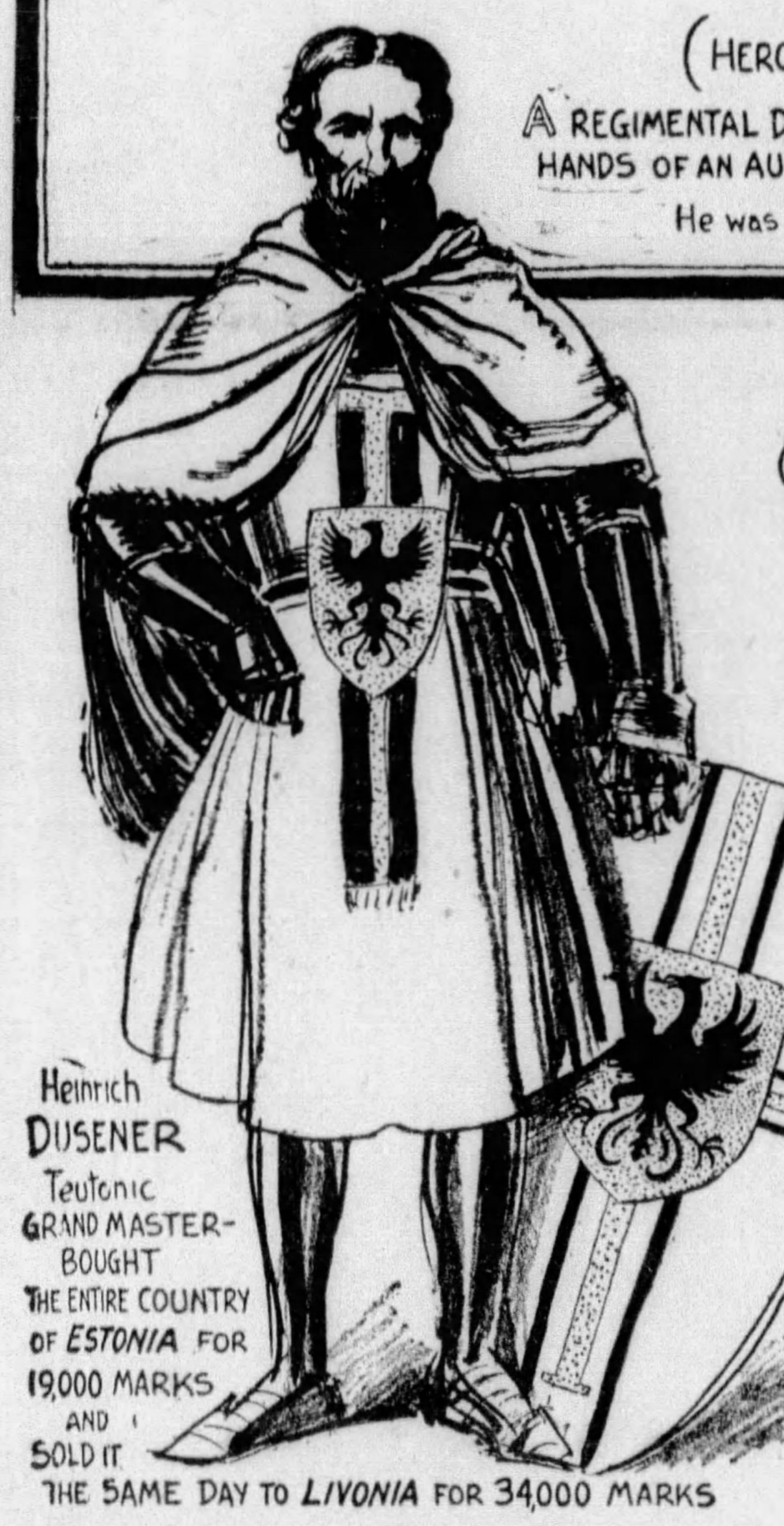
(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



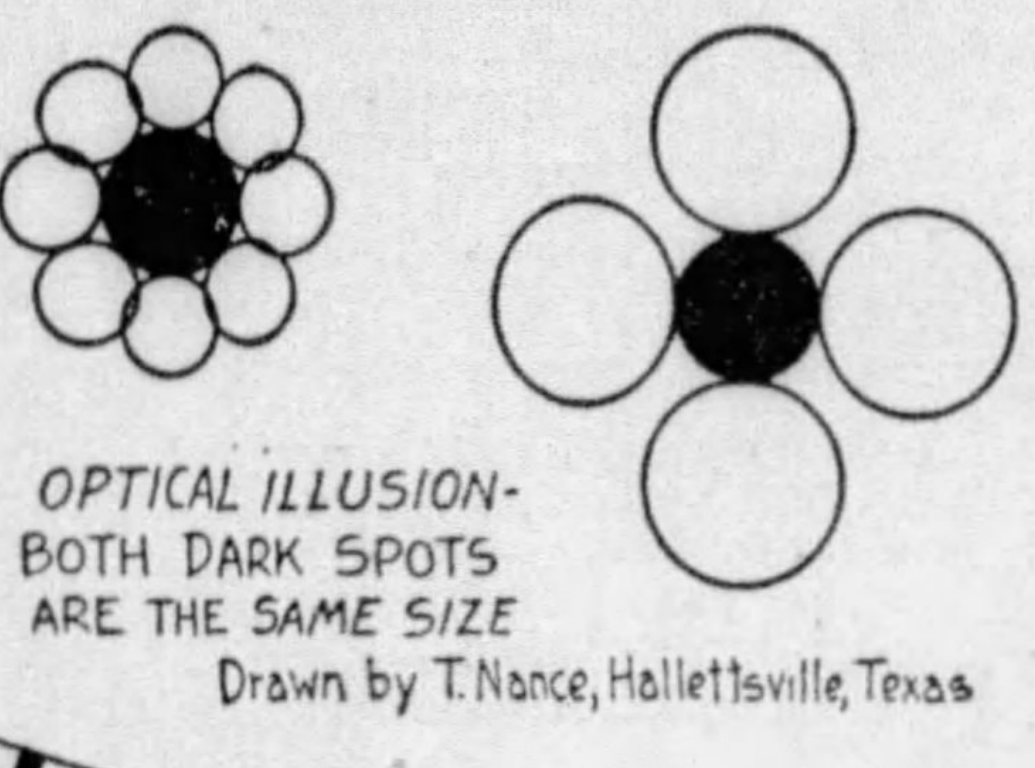
HIS HONOR THE DOG!
(HERO OF THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ)
A REGIMENTAL DOG SEIZED THE TRICOLOR FROM THE HANDS OF AN AUSTRIAN SOLDIER AND CARRIED IT TO SAFETY
He was decorated with the LEGION OF HONOR.

Namreh REUAK of NEW YORK CITY
HAS HELD 90 JOBS IN THE PAST 8 YEARS

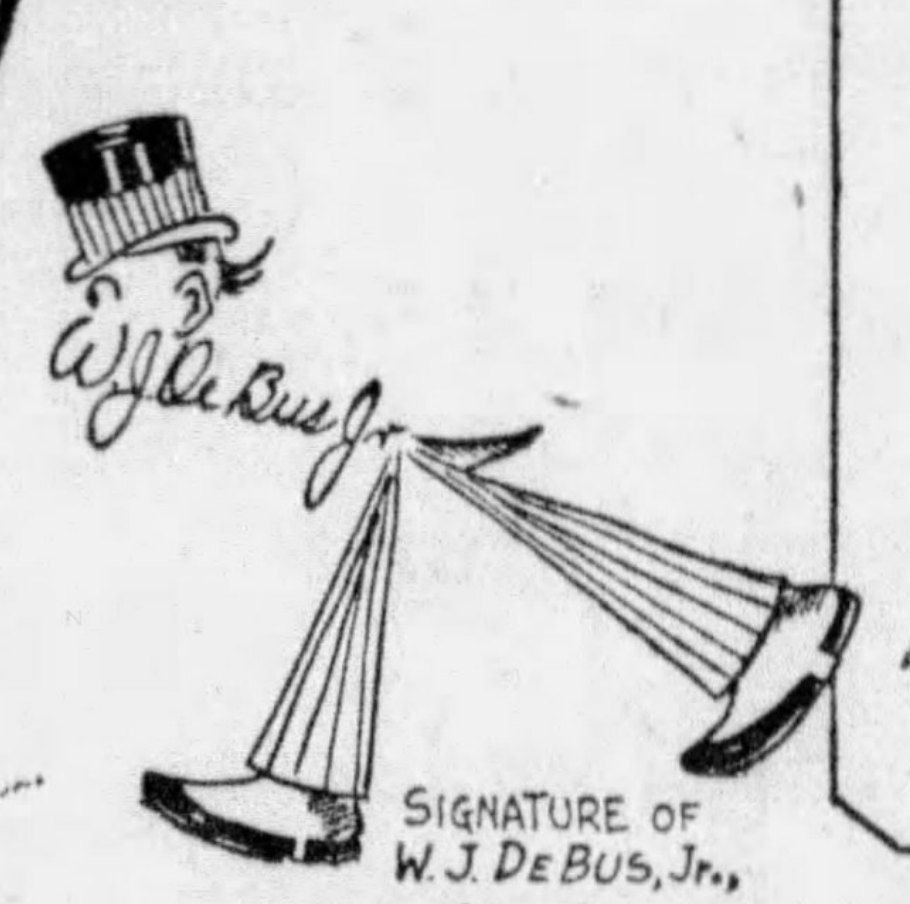
- REEL BOY
- BUTCHER BOY
- PIN BOY
- NEWSIE
- STABLE BOY
- STOCK CLERK
- ORDER PICKER
- BOATMAN
- BELL-HOP
- HALL-BOY
- HAT CHECK BOY
- PARK GATEMAN
- DOORMAN
- FOOD CHECKER
- SPECIAL OFFICER
- STEVEDORE
- CAKE SALESMAN
- GAS INSPECTOR
- WAITER
- BUS BOY
- SNOW SHOVELER
- HOD CARRIER
- MOVING MAN
- TRUCK DRIVER
- SHIPPING CLERK
- CANVASSER
- DAIRY CLERK
- ACCOUNTANT
- MAIL CLERK
- BARKER
- DRUG STORE MESSENGER
- REFRESHMENT VENDER
- FLORAL DELIVERY BOY
- ICEMAN'S HELPER
- SODA CLERK
- DELIVERY WAGON DRIVER
- GROCERY CLERK
- MANGLE MACHINE OPERATOR
- DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
- THEATRE USHER
- THEATRE TICKET TAKER
- ELEVATOR OPERATOR
- AMUSEMENT OPERATOR
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
- BILLIARD ROOM ATTENDANT
- FREIGHT HANDLER
- AUTOMOBILE WASHER
- PLUMBER
- ELECTRICIAN
- STEAMFITTER
- ROOFER
- SIGN PAINTER
- SIGN HANGER
- MACHINE MAKER
- GLAZIER
- GAS STATION MANAGER
- TAXI DRIVER
- HOTEL DESK CLERK
- PRIVATE DETECTIVE
- CONFECTION STORE MANAGER
- SHOW CARD WRITER
- EXCAVATING FOREMAN
- MAGAZINE SOLICITOR
- WINDOW DISPLAYER
- WINDOW DEMONSTRATOR
- BOILER ENGINEER
- HARDWARE CLERK
- DEPT STORE MANAGER
- HABERDASHERY SALESMAN
- HOSPITAL DESK CLERK
- PRIVATE MARSHAL
- VAUDEVILLE CLUB JUGGLER
- BABY CRY IMITATOR
- PARROT IMITATOR
- PHILOSOPHER
- HUMORIST
- COLUMNIST
- ONE-MINUTE POETRY WRITER
- NUT COMIC
- SONG WRITER
- NATIONAL GUARDSMAN
- POLICE RESERVE MEMBER
- AMATEUR BOXER
- SPORTSMAN
- DARE-DEVIL MOTORCYCLE RIDER
- TRAP-DRUM BANDSMAN
- HARMONICA ARTIST
- UKELELE ARTIST
- CRANK-CASE SALESMAN



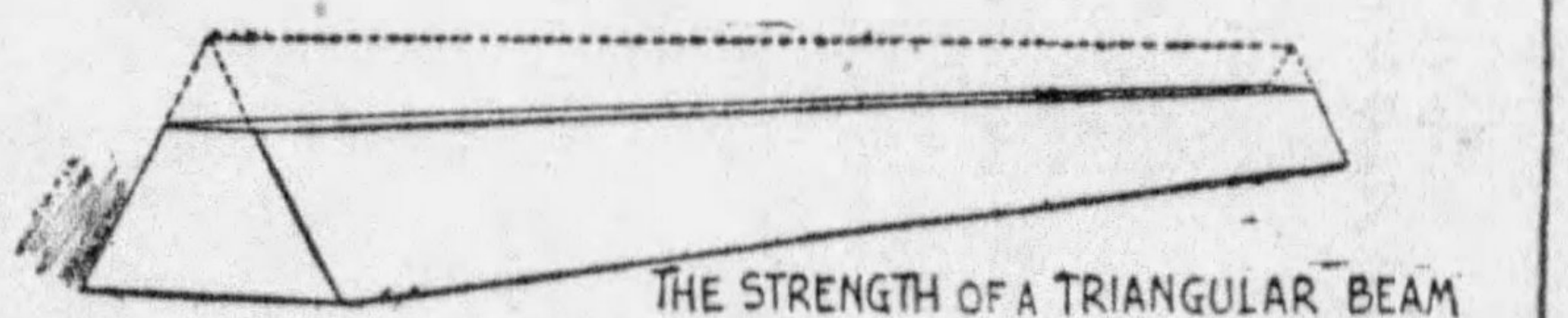
Heinrich DUSENER Teutonic GRAND MASTER—BOUGHT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY OF *ESTONIA* FOR 19,000 MARKS AND SOLD IT THE SAME DAY TO *LIVONIA* FOR 34,000 MARKS



OPTICAL ILLUSION—BOTH DARK SPOTS ARE THE SAME SIZE
Drawn by T. Nance, Hallettsville, Texas



SIGNATURE OF W. J. DeBUS, Jr., Age 12 St. Augustine, Florida



THE STRENGTH OF A TRIANGULAR BEAM CAN BE *INCREASED* BY MAKING IT *SMALLER*.

RIPLEY 4-29

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: TSAR CANNON—This huge bronze cannon (Tsar Pushka), which can be seen at the Kremlin in Moscow, was cast in 1586. Its length is about 17½ feet, its caliber is more than a yard and it weighs close to 40 tons. In comparison with its great caliber, its material is too weak so that it never has been used as a weapon and no shot ever has been fired from it. **A CUP OF SORROW**—The coronation of Nicholas II, the last Tsar, took place in the Chodinskoie field near Moscow on May 30, 1896. About 500,000 people gathered in the field to witness the coronation. When it was announced that the crowd would receive a coronation souvenir in the shape of a little mug, the crowding and the crush around the stalls became so great that about 5,000 people were trampled to death and many more thousands were crippled and injured. This coronation catastrophe hung as a sinister omen over the reign of the last Tsar, presaging the revolution and the ruler's tragic death. **HEROES AS FERTILIZER**—In 1860, four years after the Crimean War, the Russian government sold by public auction the bleached bones of 38,000 Russian soldiers for fertilizer. These soldiers died for Russia during the long siege of the Sebastopol, lasting 330 days. A Russian state senator interpellated the government as to the propriety of commercializing the bones of heroes. The government replied that it would employ the money to benefit the crippled veterans of the Crimean War. But the veterans received nothing. Two years later the Russian government went on record as "Unable to do anything for its veterans for lack of funds." **THE PUG-NOSE REGIMENT**—The Pawlowsky Regiment was founded by Tsar Paul I in 1796. The Russian ruler was a man of great eccentricity and homely personal appearance. He replaced the Russian uniform with a Prussian style of military dress. The high Prussian hats, long, black gaiters and the greased and powdered queues drove the army to desperation. Paul was markedly pug-nosed and, to commemorate this feature, every soldier of the Pawlowsky Regiment between 1796 and 1917 had to be pug-nosed. The Bolsheviks subsequently abolished this tradition.

TOMORROW: SNOWING UNDERGROUND.

HAFEY CLOUTS FOUR SAFETIES TO LEAD DRIVE

Cincinnati Slugger Smacks Out Three Singles, Double In Forbes Field Contest.

French and Swift Victims Of Ohioans' Onslaught Paul Waner Back in Lineup

For Hafey Sake!

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Slade, ss.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Comorosky, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Hafey, m.	5	1	4	5	0	1
Koenig, 3b	5	0	1	4	2	0
Piet, 2b	5	2	2	4	5	0
Shiver, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Stout, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Frey, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Lombardi	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Adams	0	1	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	14	27	9	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	1	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	0	3	3	0	0
*Finney	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan ss.	4	0	1	1	5	1
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	3	1	0	3	5	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
†Young	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Jensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Traynor	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	14	1

*Batted for Frey in seventh.
†Ran for Lombardi in seventh.
*Ran for P. Waner in ninth.
†Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
‡Batted for Swift in seventh.
§Batted for Hoyt in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Hafey, P. Waner 2, Grace 2, O'Farrell, Comorosky, Lombardi 2, Slade 2.
Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Piet, Hafey, Slade.
Three-base hits—Bottomley, L. Waner, P. Waner.
Stolen base—Piet.
Double play—Vaughan, Lavagetto to Suhr.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 8.
Base on balls—Off Stout 2, off French 3, off Swift 1.
Struck out—By French 3, by Swift 1, by Hoyt 1.
Hits—Off Stout, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Frey, 2 in 4 2-3 innings; off French, 9 in 6 (none out in seventh); off Swift, 2 in 1 inning; off Benton, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hoyt, 3 in 2 innings; off Derringer, 0 in 1-3 inning.
Winning pitcher—Frey.
Losing pitcher—Swift.
Time of game—2:12.
Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

A pronounced second-division flavor was upon our Pirates as they fell before the so-called lowly Reds at Forbes Field yesterday in the first Saturday game of the home season. The score was 7 to 4.

In the early moments of the contest marking the debut of Bob O'Farrell's team before a Pittsburgh audience, the home club gave promise of running away with the game, but after O'Farrell and his boys had weathered a bad storm of the second inning, they started to throw their punches from the floor and before the seventh was over they were out in front of the Oaklanders.

Mayor William McNair, who told the Forbes Field coppers he desired to sit with the common people, saw the diamond fight from a seat in the Democratic left-field bleachers. The Mayor, therefore, had a fine opportunity to join in the raspberry chorus that emanated from the sun-kissed section when the Pirates went haywire in the seventh.

The 5,000 fans who saw the Saturday clash left without favorable impressions of the Pirates. The Pittsburgh offensive was good at times, but the pitchers acted much the same as they behaved during most of last season.

Larry French started his third game of the season and the aggressive one has yet to finish. French appeared to catch some of the careless fever that seized his mates as the battle proceeded and when Bad Man Chick Hafey slammed a double against the scoreboard in the seventh to put the tying run at the halfway station, the left-hander got the sign to take himself to the showers.

The Pirates teed off on Allyn Stout in the second inning, but the arrival of Benny Frey in the middle of the diamond put the kibosh on the Bucco shenanigans. The relief twirler found the dangerous Lindstrom at the plate with the bases jammed and only one out. Carefully working on Lindy, Frey forced him into a popup and when Vaughan lined to Piet the Pirates were through for the day so far as scoring was concerned.

Each side scored a run in the first inning, a triple being the punch in each case. Jim Bottomley and Lloyd Waner were the producers of this oft-lamented hit.

Gus Suhr opened the second with a single to left and Lavagetto walked. Tom Thevenow dropped a perfect bunt on the infield for

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SOUTH PARK LINKS OPEN

FIRST BALL—J. Denny O'Neil, local representative of the United States Golf Association, hits the first ball off the tee to formally open the South Park county golf course yesterday. The North Park links were thrown open simultaneously. The Schenley Park municipal layout was opened on Thursday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

To the Sports Editor: A fellow wanted to know what a batter should do if the opposing pitcher had a no-hit game in sight, as Lon Warneke did on opening day in Cincinnati and there were only two more outs to go. I told him the batter should try to sock it, because a true pitcher who has sportsmanship wants the batter to try up to the last out.

Honus Wagner

Why should the last two batters lay down any more than the first two batters? No pitcher who likes the game wants a no-hit game unless he really earns it, so nobody feels sore at Comorosky for spoiling Warneke's no-hitter.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

PANTHER RELAY TEAM TRIUMPHS

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Led by Pitt's speedy relay team, which won the Class B one-mile college relay championship in the fine time of 3:20.8, Pittsburgh district athletes made an excellent showing in the Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field here today.

The Pitt team, made up of F. Kiger, E. McDonald, H. Connelly and W. Keller, subdued powerful opposition in annexing its title. Fordham was second, Michigan State third, Michigan Normal fourth, Lafayeete fifth and Temple sixth. The Panthers' time was only two and one-tenth seconds behind the time hung up by Indiana in winning the Class A event.

Howard Spencer, Geneva College Negro star, and George Miller, of West Virginia, placed second in the high jump and hammer throw, respectively. Spencer cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 inches as George Spitz, of New York University, won with a leap of 6 feet, 7¼ inches. Miller's hammer throw of 158 feet 6⅝ inches was surpassed by Hillman Holcomb, of Yale, who achiever 160 feet 9⅜ inches.

Mortimer Jacobson and Arvil Fleming, of Pitt, and P. E. Oneacre and J. McIntyre, of West Virginia, survived the trials in the 100-meter dash, but were eliminated in the semi-finals. Oneacre ran fifth in the first semi-final, and Fleming ran fourth. Jacobson fifth and McIntyre sixth in the second semi-final. C. Schlossburg, of Pitt, was eliminated in the trials.

West Virginia won the second heat in 1:31.8 in the half-mile college relay championship, with Pitt second, but neither the Mountaineers nor Panthers qualified. The qualifying berths went to the four teams turning in the best time, which were Cornell, Army, Columbia and Yale.

DRAKE RELAYS MARKS BROKEN

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28.—(AP.)—They waited 11 years for a quartet of quarter-milers to come along and break the one-mile relay record at the Drake Relay Carnival.

Today it happened, when four fleet-footed youngsters from the University of California at Los Angeles climaxed the silver anniversary of the Drake games by smashing the record hung up by the University of Iowa in 1923. The record was broken in the last race of the day to the excitement of 18,000 spectators, greatest crowd to witness the West's oldest athletic carnival since it was started 25 years ago.

The California quartet, composed of James Miller, Sinclair Lott, Ray Vejar and James Luvalle, clipped a full second off the mark hung up by the Hawkeyes, running the distance in 3:15.9.

SIX NEW RECORDS

The wind-up of the two-day athletic carnival saw five records for the meet smashed and another tied, in addition to the world shot put record shattered yesterday.

The finish also saw the re-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

45,000 See Kansas Miler Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(AP.)—Five records were smashed on the final day's card of the fortieth Pennsylvania Relay Carnival for the benefit of a crowd of 45,000 this afternoon as Cornell and Indiana universities divided the major baton-passing honors, each taking three of the major titles.

Cornell added the 880-yard and 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay crowns to its 440-yard relay victory of the day before, and accounted for one of the record-breaking performances when the Big Red hurdler took the shuttle event in 1:02.4. Indiana captured the one and two-mile championships today after romping off with the sprint medley yesterday.

Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler, furnished the individual feature by beating his Penn rival, Gene Venzke, in a special one-mile relay race by 12 yards in 4 minutes 11.8 seconds, a new Franklin [illegible] track record.

Carnival records were wiped out by George Spitz, of New York University, with a deap of 6 feet 7½ inches, to which he added another inch in an exhibition jump; by Ralston Legore, of North Carolina, with a toss of 214 feet, 8⅞ inches in the javelin, and by M. Zori, of North Carolina State, with a winning discus throw of 151 feet, 1 inch.

Manhattan College annexed the remaining relay honors. The sturdy jaspers, after taking the distance medley yesterday, concluded the meet today with a smashing triumph in the four-mile relay over Michigan State in 17 minutes, 47 seconds, within two seconds of the carnival record. The summary:

COLLEGE RELAYS

Won by Villanova (Fenstermacher, Wrona, Kremer, Quinn); second, Lincoln; third, Franklin and Marshall. Time, 3:25.9.

Won by Maryland (Cronin, Archer, Sonen, Evans); second, Western Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; third, Michigan Normal; fourth, Bowdoin; fifth, St. John's, Brooklyn; sixth, C. C. N. Y. Time, 3:22.7.

Won by Fordham (Mulvihill, Calijone, Gallico, Beubel); second, Lehigh; third, Amherst; fourth, Rutgers. Time, 3:25.8.

Two-mile college relay championship—Won by Indiana (I. Fuqua, H. Chattin, M. Hobbs, C. Hornbostel); Columbia, second; Maine, third; Manhattan, fourth. Time—7:46.3.

Half-mile college relay championship (trial heats. Four fastest times qualify for final.)—First heat—Won by Cornell; Columbia, second; Maryland, third; New York University, fourth. Time—1:29.6.

Second heat—Won by West Virginia; Pittsburgh, second; Georgetown, third; La-Salle fourth. Time—1:31.8.

Third heat—Won by Army; Yale, second; Princeton, third. Time—1:29.6.

Fourth heat (against time)—Villanova. Time—1:32.8.

Qualifiers—Cornell, Army, Columbia, Yale.

One-mile college relay championship—Won by Indiana (D. Harpold, M. Hobbs, C. Hornbostel, J. Fuqua); Navy, second; New York U., third; Manhattan, fourth; Pennsylvania fifth; Columbia, sixth. Time—3:18.7.

Class B one-mile college relay championship—Won by Pittsburgh (F. Kiger, E. McDonald, H. McDonald, H. Connelly, W. Keller); Fordham, second; Michigan State, third; Michigan Normal, fourth; Lafayette, fifth; Temple, sixth. Time—3:20.8.

Half-mile college relay championship—Won by Cornell (Linders, Messersmith, Scallan, Kane); Yale, second; Columbia, third; Army, fourth. Time—1:28.3.

Four-mile college relay championship—Won by Manhattan (F. McKenna, J. Thompson, W. Ray, F. Crowley;) second, Michigan State; third, Temple; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Army; sixth, Yale; seventh, Syracuse. Time—17:47.

Discus throw—Won by M. Zori, North Carolina State, 151 feet, 1 inch (new Penn relays record; formerly 150 feet, 3 inches, by J. F. Anderson, Cornell, 1929); second, G. Batchelor, Georgia, 149 feet ¼ inches; third, W. Busbee, Indiana, 141 feet 11 inches; fourth, F. M. Cochran, Davidson, 133 feet 8½ inches.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Hammer throw—Won by Hullman B. Holcomb, Yale, 160 feet 9⅜ inches; second, George W. Miller, West Virginia, 158 6⅝; third, G. B. Aaron, Yale, 153 11¾; fourth, E. Johnson, Ohio State, 151 2-¼.

480-yard shuttle hurdle college relay championship (preliminary heats, first two in each qualify for final)—First heat won by Cornell (F. J. Irving, J. A. Bennett, O. L. Hilmer, W. S. Merwin); second, Notre Dame; third, Yale. Time, 1:02.5. (Equals Penn relays record set by Ohio State, 1932).

Second heat—Won by Navy (G. B. Nichol, D. A. Wrigley, F. M. Whitaker, C. Pilcher); second, Pennsylvania; third, Princeton. Time, 1:03.8.

100-meter dash (trial heats, first two in each qualify for semi-finals): First heat—Won by Al Maskrey, Pennsylvania; second, W. Stapf, Ohio State; third, J. C. Church, Army; fourth, G. Heymann, C. C. N. Y. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by E. Widmyer, Mary-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SUNDAY BALL OPENER TODAY

The weather man being willin', a crowd of probably 25,000 will see Pittsburgh's first legalized Sunday baseball game at Forbes Field this afternoon. That's what the advance sale of tickets indicates. The fans will descend upon Pittsburgh from a radius of 100 or more miles to sit in on the proceedings.

Commissioner K. M. Landis will dignify the occasion with his presence. The game, the first of 12 scheduled Sunday engagements here this season, and the dream come true for many fans, will get under way at 3 o'clock. At the same time the Phillies will be playing the Brooklyn Dodgers in Philadelphia, the first Sunday National League game there.

Red Lucas and Joe Shaute are expected to be the starting pitchers in the local game.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at PITTSBURGH (3:15 p. m.)
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Major League Summary

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ...... 7—PITTSBURGH 4
New York ...... 4—Boston 1
Philadelphia .... 10—Brooklyn 8
Chicago .... 7—St. Louis 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston .... 4—New York 2
Washington .... 7—Philadelphia 6
Detroit .... 4—Cleveland 1
Chicago .... 5—St. Louis 2

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at PITTSBURGH (3 p. m.)
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1933.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
7	Chicago	9	1	.900	...
1	New York	7	2	.778	1½
8	Boston	5	4	.556	3½
2	PITTSBURGH	4	4	.500	4
3	Brooklyn	4	5	.444	4½
5	Cincinnati	3	6	.333	5½
4	St. Louis	2	7	.222	6½
6	Philadelphia	2	7	.222	6½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1933.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
5	Detroit	6	2	.750	...
3	Cleveland	4	3	.571	1½
1	New York	5	4	.556	1½
6	Boston	5	4	.556	1½
4	Washington	5	5	.500	2
7	Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
2	Chicago	3	5	.375	3
8	St. Louis	2	5	.222	3½

SALTZGAVER RELEASED

NEW YORK, April 28.—(Universal.)—Jack Saltzgaver, utility infielder, has been released to the Newark Bears, of the International League, subject to 24-hour recall, it was announced today by the New York Yankee management.

AUTO RACE MAY 13

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 28.—William Chittum, of Columbus, O., Al Jones, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Art Reichter, of Dayton, O., are among the drivers who will compete in the dirt track automobile race to be staged at Norwood Park here on May 13. Three five-mile races and one of 20 miles are on the program.

Cubs' Heavy Slugging and Bush's Pitching Beat Cards, 7-1

DEAN BROTHERS FAIL TO CHECK BRUIN ATTACK

Klein Connects for Fifth Circuit Drive as Mates Chalk Up Ninth Victory.

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Combining some highly effective pitching by Guy Bush with an extra base hit assault on the Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, the Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 1, for their ninth victory in ten games.

Doubles by Woody English and Kiki Cuyler, a triple by Bill Herman and Chuck Klein's single, scored four runs in the third inning and accounted for Dizzy Dean's activity for the day. In the fourth Klein hit his fifth home run of the season, a tremendous drive over the right field stand, with a man on, off Paul Dean.

Bush gave seven hits and struck out eight batsmen, three of them in the fourth after Collins had tripled and Davis had walked. The victory was Bush's third straight. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Martin,3	5	1	0	0	English,3	5	1	0	2
Rothrck,r	4	1	3	0	W.Hrman,2	4	1	2	2
Frisch,2	4	1	3	2	Klein,lf	4	2	2	0
Medwck,lf	4	0	2	0	F.Hrmnn,r	4	3	2	0
Collins,1	3	1	6	0	Cuyler,m	2	2	3	0
V.Davis,c	3	2	7	2	Grimm,1	2	0	3	0
Mills,m	4	0	2	0	Camilli,1	2	0	4	1
Durochr,s	1	0	0	0	Jurges,s	3	1	2	5
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	9	0
Whitehd,s	2	1	1	2	Bush,p	4	1	0	1
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0					
†Riggs	1	0	0	0					
P.Dean,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Orsatti	1	0	0	0					
Haines,p	0	0	0	1					
§Crawford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	7	Totals	33	11	27	11

*Batted for Durocher in fourth.
†Batted for J. Dean in fourth.
‡Batted for P. Dean in sixth.
§Batted for Haines ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 1 4 2 0 0 0 0 *—7

Errors—Durocher, Medwick, F. Herman. Runs—Collins, English, W. Herman, Klein 2, F. Herman, Cuyler, Bush. Runs batted in—V. Davis, W. Herman, Klein 3, Cuyler 2. Two-base hits—Frisch, V. Davis, English, F. Herman, Cuyler. Three-base hits—Collins, W. Herman. Home run—Klein. Stolen bases—Jurges, Bush. Sacrifice—Cuyler. Double play—V. Davis to Frisch. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off J. Dean 1, off Haines 1, off Bush 3. Struck out—By J. Dean 2, by P. Dean 2, by Haines 1, by Bush 8. Hits—Off J. Dean, 7 in 3 innings; off P. Dean, 3 in 2 innings; off Haines, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By J. Dean (Hartnett); by P. Dean (Cuyler). Wild pitch—Haines. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time of game—2:06.

Phils Top Dodgers In Slugfest, 10-8

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—(AP.)—The Phillies came up with their second victory of the National League season today, beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 8, in a free-hitting, loose fielding match which saw nine pitchers take their turns on the hill.

Trailing, 5-2, in the fourth as the result of Hack Wilson's first-inning double with the bases full and homers by Danny Taylor and Sam Leslie in the third, the Phils put on a six-run outburst against three Dodger pitchers to take the lead. They batted clear around with five hits and three walks. Leslie Munns, second of five Brooklyn pitchers, was charged with the defeat while Phil Collins got his second victory by holding the Dodgers to one hit in the last three innings for the best Philly performance. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Frey,3	3	0	2	2	Bartell,s	3	2	1	3
Jordan,s	5	0	1	3	Ruble,r	4	2	1	0
Taylor,m	3	2	3	0	Fullis,m	2	1	0	0
Fredrick,r	4	2	2	0	Oana,lf	6	2	2	0
LWilson,lf	4	2	4	0	Hurst,1	5	2	14	0
Leslie,3	5	1	4	2	Allen,m-r	4	1	0	0
Cuccinllo,2	3	1	4	[illegible]	J.Wilson,c	4	1	6	0
Sukefrth,c	2	0	0	0	Haslin,2	1	0	1	1
Berres,c	2	0	1	1	*Hendrick	1	0	0	0
Benge,p	2	0	1	0	Jeffries,2	3	3	1	3
Munns,p	0	0	0	0	Hopkins,3	2	0	1	4
Perkins,p	1	0	1	2	Davis,p	1	0	0	3
Herring,p	0	0	1	0	†Chiozza	1	0	0	0
*Boyle	1	0	0	0	Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	1	Kleinhns,p	1	0	0	2
					Collins,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	12	Totals	39	14	27	16

*Batted for Herring in eighth.
†Batted for Haslin in third.
‡Batted for Davis in fourth.

Brooklyn .... 3 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0— 8
Philadelphia .... 1 0 1 6 0 2 0 0 *—10

Errors—Jordan, L. Wilson, Leslie, J. Wilson, Haslin. Runs—Frey, Taylor 3, Frederick 3, Leslie, Bartell 2, Ruble, Oana 2, Hurst, Jeffries, Hopkins 2, Chiozza. Runs batted in—L. Wilson 4, Taylor, Leslie 2, Cuccinello, Hurst 3, Ruble 2, Oana, J. Wilson, Allen, Fullis 2. Two-base hits—Wilson, Oana, Hurst. Home runs—Taylor, Leslie. Stolen bases—Frey 2. Sacrifice—Allen. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 14. Base on balls—Off Davis 2, off Elliott 1, off Kleinhans 1, off Collins 1, off Benge 4, off Perkins 4. Struck out—By Kleinhans 2, by Collins 2, by Herring 1. Hits—Off Davis, 4 in 4 innings; off Benge, 4 in 3 innings, none out in fourth; off Elliott, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 men; off Munns, 2 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 men; off Kleinhans, 2 in 2 innings, none out in seventh; off Perkins, 5 in 2-3 innings, two out in sixth; off Collins, 1 in 3 innings; off Herring, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Page, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Davis (Frey, Frederick). Wild pitch—Benge. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Munns. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Stewart. Time—2:40.

Ott's Homer Helps Giants Beat Braves

BOSTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Melvin Ott, the sturdy right fielder of the New York Giants, provided the blow that gave the World Champions a 4-to-1 victory today in their first Boston appearance of the season and gave Lefty Carl Hubbell his third triumph on the hill.

Ott belted a home run with two on base in the fifth inning to provide the grand climax of a four-run rally that broke up a southpaw pitching duel between Hubbell and Ed (Dutch) Brandt.

A crowd of about 10,000 braved near-freezing weather to see the game.

Hubbell, who had allowed only one run before today in two starting appearances and one as a relief pitcher, had his string of scoreless innings ended in the ninth after running it to 21 straight. The score:

N. York	Ab.	R.	H.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
J.Moore,lf	4	1	2	0	Urbanski,s	4	2	2	0
Ryan,2	4	2	4	2	McManus,2	4	0	0	2
Terry,1	5	1	9	0	Jordan,1	4	1	13	0
Ott,r	4	2	1	0	Berger,m	4	1	2	0
Jackson,s	4	0	1	3	Whitney,3	4	2	0	3
Leiber,m	3	1	0	0	Lee,lf	3	0	3	0
Watkns,m	0	0	0	0	Mowry,r	3	0	4	0
Vergez,3	4	1	4	3	Hogan,c	3	0	3	0
Richards,c	4	0	6	2	Brandt,p	2	1	0	3
Hubbell,p	4	0	0	4	*Wrthngtn	1	1	0	0
					Barrett,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	8	27	14	Totals	32	8	27	9

*Batted for Brandt in the eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Error—Urbanski. Runs—J. Moore, Ryan, Terry, Ott, Jordan. Runs batted in—Ott 3, Terry, Whitney. Two-base hits—Ryan 2, J. Moore, Whitney. Home run—Ott. Double plays—Richards to Ryan 2, Hubbell, Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Brandt 2. Struck out—By Hubbell 6, by Brandt 2, by Barrett 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 7 in 8 innings; off Barrett, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Brandt (J. Moore). Losing pitcher—Brandt. Time—1:50. Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

MAYOR SEES PIRATES LOSE TO REDS—START OF FOUR-RUN RALLY THAT TURNED TIDE

Mayor W. N. McNair — Betty McNair — Theodore Moritz

BLEACHERS—Mayor McNair sitting in the left field bleachers enjoying the baseball game between the Pirates and the Reds yesterday afternoon, which the Reds won, 7 to 4. His young daughter and Secretary Moritz accompanied him. He said he wanted to sit "among the common people."

Chick Hafey — Tommy Thevenow

HAFEY—Chick Hafey's four hits played a big part in the defeat of the Pirates. Photo above shows him reaching third base ahead of Suhr's throw on Koenig's grounder after he had opened the seventh inning with a double to set the stage for a four-run winning rally. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Foxx Hits Four-Run Homer, Nats Beat A's

Jimmy's Mighty Blow Wasted as Senators Rally to Eke Out 7-to-6 Triumph

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Jimmy Foxx picked a propitious moment today for his third homer of the season, smacking the ball over the right field fence when the bases were jammed with Athletics, but Washnigton's reviving Senators came back with a rally that won, 7 to 6.

Washington went out to win the ball game in the first inning and for a time it looked like no contest. With two on, Manush failed twice to lay down a sacrifice bunt and then hit a homer. Travis, the Senators' new hope at third, contributed a single and the score was 4 to 0 before the inning ended.

Tommy Thomas, the Washington pitcher, kept out of trouble until the sixth. Then Warstler and Finney got to him for singles. Myer, back in the Senators' line-up after a bench-warming interlude, fumbled Coleman's grounder. Foxx cleaned the bases. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Warstler,2	5	1	1	3	Kuhel,1	3	1	12	1
Finney,m	4	2	0	0	Myer,2	2	2	4	4
Coleman,r	4	1	3	0	Manush,lf	5	1	2	0
Foxx,1	4	1	12	0	Cronin,s	3	0	1	3
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0	Schulte,m	4	0	2	0
Higgins,3	4	1	0	4	Stone,r	3	1	0	0
McNair,s	3	0	4	5	Travis,3	4	2	3	5
Hayes,c	3	0	2	0	Berg,c	3	1	2	0
Cain,p	0	0	0	0	Klumpp,c	0	0	0	0
Matuzak,p	2	0	0	1	Thomas,p	3	0	0	1
Kline,p	0	0	0	0	Burke,p	0	0	1	0
*Cramer	0	0	0	0	Russell,p	0	0	0	0
†Madjeski	1	1	0	0	§Dugas	1	0	0	0
‡Miller	1	0	0	0	¶Harris	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	13	Totals	32	8	27	14

*Batted for Matuzak in sixth inning.
†Batted for Cramer in sixth inning.
‡Batted for Kline in ninth inning.
§Batted for Berg in eighth inning.
¶Batted for Burke in eighth inning.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0—6
Washington .... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 *—7

Errors—Myer, Finney, Johnson, McNair. Runs—Warstler, Finney, Coleman, Foxx, Johnson, McNair, Kuhel 2, Myer, Manush, Cronin, Stone, Travis. Runs batted in—Manush 3, Travis 2, Foxx 4, Madjeski 2, Harris. Two-base hits—Johnson, Madjeski. Three-base hits—Stone, Travis. Home runs—Manush, Foxx. Stolen base—Myer. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Cain 3, off Matuzak 2, off Kline 2, off Thomas 2. Struck out—By Matuzak 1, by Kline 1, by Thomas 1, by Burke 1. Hits—Off Cain, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Matuzak, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Burke, 1 in 2½ innings; off Kline, 2 in 3 innings; off Russell, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Kline. Time of game—2:02. Umpires—Owens and McGowen.

White Sox Win Over Browns, 5-2

ST LOUIS, April 28.—(AP.)—George Earnshaw allowed only five hits and the Chicago White Sox outpitched and outhit the St. Louis Browns here today to win the delayed opener of their series, 5 to 2.

The Browns went up to the sixth inning without connecting for a hit. They bunched singles there, however, to bring in one run. The second Brown tally came in the ninth inning. The Chicagoans opened the game with two runs in the first inning and maintained a safe lead throughout the game. Simmons hit a home run. The score:

Chicago	AB.	R.	P.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Bord'ray,r	5	1	1	0	Clift,3	4	1	0	1
Uhalt,m	4	1	2	0	West,m	4	1	1	0
Bonura,1	5	0	12	0	Burns,1	3	0	11	1
Sim'ns,lf	4	2	1	0	Puccin'lli,lf	3	0	4	0
Appling,s	4	2	2	3	Campbell,r	4	1	3	0
Dykes,3	4	2	1	1	Melillo,2	4	0	5	3
Hayes,2	3	2	3	2	Hemsley,c	3	0	9	1
Ruel,c	4	0	5	0	Strange,s	3	1	2	5
E'nshaw,p	4	2	0	1	Newsom,p	1	0	0	2
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	Knott,p	0	0	1	0
					Coffman,p	0	0	0	1
					*Clark	1	0	0	0
					†Garms	1	1	0	0
					‡Pepper	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	7	Totals	32	5	27	14

*Batted for Newsom in sixth.
†Batted for Knott in eighth.
‡Batted for Hemsley in ninth.

Chicago .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Errors—None. Runs—Bordagaray, Uhalt, Simmons 2, Appling, Burns, Strange. Runs batted in—Uhalt, Simmons 2, Dykes, Hayes, West, Melillo. Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Uhalt, Hayes, Campbell. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Strange to Burns; Strange to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Base on balls—Off Earnshaw 1, off Newsom 1. Struck out—By Earnshaw 3. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 5 in 8 innings; off Newsom, 11 in 6 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 1 inning; off Heving, 0 in 1 inning; off Knott, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Earnshaw (Puccinelli). Winning pitcher—Newsom. Time of game—1:58. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Kolls.

Red Sox Triumph Over Yankees, 4-2

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, who was blasted from the hill the first time he faced his former teammates, the Yankees, this season, came through with a near shutout today to give the Red Sox a 4-to-2 victory. Rhodes blanked the New Yorkers with five hits for the first eight innings.

Russell Van Atta, making his first start of the season, hit a streak of wildness in the third and gave way to Jimmy Deshong after Boston had tallied three times. Van Atta walked in one run and Carl Reynolds' double with the bases full drove home two more. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	3	1	3	4	Crossetti,s	5	1	0	1
Werber,s	5	0	2	5	Combs,m	4	0	3	0
Morgan,1	3	1	10	0	Ruth,r	2	0	3	1
R Jhnsn,lf	2	0	3	0	Gehrig,1	4	1	10	1
Reynlds,m	4	2	2	0	Chapmn,lf	2	1	3	0
Solters,r	4	0	1	0	Lazzeri,3	4	1	2	2
Ferrell,c	4	0	4	0	Dickey,c	4	1	2	0
Walters,3	4	1	2	2	Heffner,2	3	1	3	3
Rhodes,p	4	2	0	1	*Rolfe	1	0	0	0
					Van Atta,p	0	0	0	0
					Deshong,p	1	1	1	1
					†Walker	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	12	Totals	31	7	27	9

*Batted for Heffner in ninth.
†Batted for Deshong in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Bishop, Morgan, Solters, Rhodes, Chapman, Lazarri. Errors—Morgan, Heffner. Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Reynolds 2, Walters, Dickey, Rolfe. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Walters. Stolen base—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Deshong. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig, Werber to Morgan, Walters to Bishop to Morgan, Rhodes to Werber to Morgan. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Rhodes 5, off Van Atta 3, off Deshong 2. Struck out—By Rhodes 3, by Deshong 1. Hits—Off Van Atta, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 3 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Summers and Dinneen. Time—2:12.

Indians Beaten By Tigers, 4 to 1

DETROIT, April 28.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers maintained their lead in the American League today, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1, before a crowd of 14,000.

Tommy Bridges went the route for the Tigers, allowing the Indians only five hits. Cleveland's lone tally, in the third inning, was practically a gift from Goose Goslin, who muffed Averill's fly ball with two men out. Vosmik hit a double to bring him home. The score:

Cleveland	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Rice,r	4	0	3	0	Rogell,s	3	0	1	1
Pytlak,c	4	1	1	1	Gehringer,2	4	4	1	4
Averill,m	4	1	3	0	Cochrane,c	4	2	7	0
Vosmik,lf	4	3	2	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	2	0
Trosky,1	4	0	8	2	Walker,r	3	0	3	0
Kamm,3	3	0	0	2	Gr'nberg,1	3	1	8	0
E.Moore,2	2	0	3	3	Fox,m	3	2	2	0
K'b'ker,s	3	0	4	2	Owen,3	3	0	3	2
Harder,p	1	0	0	0	Bridges,p	2	0	0	1
C.Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
Lee,p	0	0	0	0					
L.Brown,p	0	0	0	1					
*Porter	1	0	0	0					
†Holland	1	0	0	0					
‡Hale	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	29	9	27	8

*Batted for C. Brown in fifth.
‡Batted for Kamm in ninth.
†Batted for Lee in eighth.

Score by innings:
Cleveland .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit .... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Averill, Rogell, Walker, Greenberg, Owen. Errors—Trosky, Goslin, Greenberg. Runs batted in—Fox 2, Vosmik, Gehringer and Cochrane. Two-base hits—Vosmik and Greenberg. Sacrifices—Bridges. Double plays—Owen unassisted; Trosky to Knickerbocker, 2; Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg; L. Brown to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit 4, Cleveland 5. Base on balls—Off Bridges 1, off Harder 2. Struck out—By Bridges 7, by C. Brown 1. Hits—Off Harder, 6 in 3 innings, none out in fourth; off C. Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Lee, 1 in 3 innings; off L. Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Losing pitcher—Harder. Time—1:59.

MINOR LEAGUES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Toledo .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 11 1
At Louisville .. 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 *—6 13 1
Batteries—Nekola, Marleau and Desautels; McKain and Thompson.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Columbus .... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0— 5 8 1
Indianapolis ...... 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 *—8 12 1
Batteries—Ash, Beckmann and O'Dea; Bolen, Wright, Tising and Riddle.

At Minneapolis— R. H E.
Kansas City ... 3 0 1 3 0 5 0 0 0 0—12 12 1
Minneapolis ... 1 2 0 4 0 1 0 2 2 1—13 16 3
Batteries — Harris, Tauscher, Fullerton, Moore, Shores and Gaston; Murray, Ryan, Marrow, Cohen and Hargrave.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3— 6 12 1
St. Paul ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2— 5 12 1
Batteries—Stiles, Fieber, Pressnell and Young; Fette, Heimach and Fenner.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Albany— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1 5 0
Albany .... 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 2 *— 8 10 0
Batteries — Ogden, Myllykangas and Stack; Milligan and Maple.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0— 4 10 0
Newark .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1 3 1
Batteries — Blake and Smith; Larocca and Glenn.

R. H. E.
Buffalo ...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2 4 4
At Baltimore. 0 3 3 0 3 5 2 0 *—16 15 0
Batteries—Wilson, Gould, White, Gordy and Crouse, Wasem; Melton and Asby.

At Syracuse— R. H. E.
Rochester ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 1— 8 15 0
Syracuse ...... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0— 7 10 2
Batteries—Kaufmann, Potter, Sherer, Michaels, Kleinke and Lewis; Fussell, Bloomer, Hanlon and Taylor.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga .. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—4 10 1
Nashville ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 13 3
Batteries—Hensick and Phillips; Chaplin, Stafford and O'Malley.

R. H. E.
New Orleans... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4 7 2
Memphis ...... 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—7 11 1
Batteries—Johnson, Bryant and Austin; Touchstone and Powell.

R. H. E.
Birmingham .. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 6 0
Little Rock.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2
Batteries—Griffin and Whitney; Willoughby, Sharpe and Bengough.
Knoxville at Atlanta—Postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles ... 6—Sacramento 5
Hollywood ...... 7—Portland 4
*Hollywood ..... 6—Portland 3
Missions .... 6—Seattle 2
San Francisco... 9—Oakland 5
*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneaplis	8	2	.800	Milwaukee	4	5	.444
Louisville	5	3	.625	Kans City	4	6	.400
Toledo	4	4	.500	Columbus	3	5	.375
Indianplis	4	4	.500	St. Paul	3	6	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	6	2	.750	Albany	3	3	.500
Newark	6	4	.600	Baltimore	4	5	.444
Montreal	4	4	.500	Syracuse	2	3	.400
Toronto	3	3	.500	Buffalo	2	6	.250

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	P.	Pct.
L Angeles	21	5	.808	Sacramento	11	14	.440
Missions	16	10	.615	Oakland	11	15	.423
San Fran.	14	11	.560	Seattle	10	16	.385
Hollywood	11	13	.458	Portland	6	18	.250

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chttnooga	6	3	.667	Atlanta	4	4	.500
N Orleans	7	4	.636	Knoxville	4	6	.400
Memphis	6	5	.545	Nashville	4	7	.364
Birmnghm	6	5	.545	L. Rock	3	8	.273

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa .... 9—Fort Worth 2
Houston .... 3—Galveston 2
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Albany (2).
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Syracuse (2).
Montreal at Newark (2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Mission at Seattle.
Hollywood at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Los Angeles.

STATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 28.—Timely hitting with men on base gave the Penn State freshman baseball team a 7-to-4 victory over Dickinson Seminary, of Williamsport, in the season's opener here today.

(Advertisement)

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Edwin C. Hill, noted feature writer, listens while "Bill" O'Neil, President of General Tire and Rubber Co., tells about a truly remarkable new kind of Tire—noiseless and skidless—silent and safe.

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JACK TORRANCE AND METCALFE IN SPOTLIGHT

Marquette Negro, Bleeding Leg Bandaged, Triumphs In Dash, Helps Team Win.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

markable comeback of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's Negro sprinter, co-holder of the world record for the 100-yard dash. Metcalfe, despite a bleeding muscle in his right leg, won the dash today for the third consecutive year, beating his field to the tape in 9.7, just two-tenths of a second off the meet record.

With his right thigh swathed in bandages, Metcalfe edged out Hall, of Kansas, in the last 10 yards after he had run abreast of the Jayhawker from the start. The Marquette Negro after winning the century, ran as anchor man on Marquette's relay team and sprinted to win the 440-yard relay by a margin of two yards ahead of Eckert, of Illinois.

TORRANCE STARS

The man mountain from the South, 275-pound Jack Torrance, failed in his efforts to smash his amazing mark of 55 feet 1½ inches in the shotput, made in the preliminaries yesterday.

The crack Louisiana state team, holders of the National Collegiate championship, accounted for three of the five new records established in the two days of competition. Torrance won two events, the discus and the shot, setting a world record in the latter event. Nathan Blair, also of Louisiana, set a new meet record in the javelin, when he heaved the spear 209.21 feet in his final attempt.

Louisiana State smashed the Drake record for the two-mile relay, setting a new mark of 7:42.8, six seconds faster than Notre Dame's record hung up two years ago.

Texas' half-mile relay team tied the Drake record of 1:26.6 which Michigan made in 1930. Kansas Vocational High, of Topeka, and North High, of Des Moines, set records in Class A High School competition in the one-mile and two-mile races, respectively. The summary:

SPECIAL EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Hall, Kansas; third, Crooms, Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers; fourth, Russell, Illinois. Time, :09.7.

Two-mile run—Won by Sears, Butler; second, Pheiffer, Grinnell; third, Sinclair, Yankton (S. D.); fourth, Eyre, Hastings (Neb.). Time, 9:39.3.

Pole vault—Seeley, Illinois, and Coffman, Kansas, tied for first, 13 feet 4 inches; second, White, Kansas, 13 feet; Tingley, Pittsburgh, Kan., State Teachers, and Romeis, Carthage, tied for fourth, 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Torrance, Louisiana State, 150.95 feet; second, Irwin, Texas Aggies, 146.88 feet; third, Tickner, Oklahoma Aggies, 146.1 feet; fourth, Friemuth, Minnesota, 143.33 feet.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; second, Ward, Michigan; third, Fisher, Louisiana State; fourth, Herring, Texas Aggies. Time, :14.6.

Broad jump—Won by Hall, Kansas, 23 feet 1½ inches; second, Barnum, Oklahoma Aggies, 23 feet 2¼ inches; third, Shannon, Emporia (Kan.), State Teachers, 23 feet 1¼ inches; fourth, Newell, Louisiana State, 23 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Blair, Louisiana State, 209.21 feet; second, Ripper, Iowa Sate, 206.8 feet; third, Rigney, Oklahoma Aggies, 199.47 feet; fourth, Purvis, Purdue, 198.88 feet. (New meet record, former mark 207 feet 7 inches by Kuck, of Emporia (Kan.), State Teachers, established in 1926.)

Shot put—Won by Torrance, Louisiana State, 55 feet 1½ inches; second, Irwin, Texas Aggies, 49 feet 4 inches; third, Cook, Illinois, 48 feet 10½ inches; fourth, Dees, Kansas, 48 feet 10 inches. (New world record. Former meet record of 50.72 feet established by Rhea, of Nebraska, in 1931.

High jump—Watkins, Abilene Christian; Philson, Drake, and Stambach, Kansas, tieo for first, 6 feet 3⅝ inches; McGuire, Kansas, fourth, 6 feet 1¼ inches.

UNIVERSITY RELAYS

Two-mile university relay—Won by Louisiana State (Lehman, Sanders, O'Neil, Hardin); second, Purdue; third, Washington State; fourth, Notre Dame. Time, 7:42.8. (New meet record), former mark 7:48.8, established by Notre Dame in 1932.

480-yard shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Depauw (Hughbanks, Kay, Buch, Lee); second, Minnesota; (Iowa fell on last lap and was eliminated). Time, 1:03.2.

Four-mile university relay—Won by Nebraska (Ayres, Ehite, Storey, Funk); second, Drake; third, Kansas State; fourth, Wisconsin. Time, 18:17.3.

440-yard university relay—Won by Marquette (Phillips, Booth, Jessel, Metcalfe); second, Illinois; third, Oklahoma Aggies; fourth, Missouri. Time, :14.8.

Half-mile university relay—Won by Texas (Rockhold, Edwards, Cox, Wallender); second, Iowa State; third, Illinois; fourth, Nebraska. Time, 1:26.6. (Ties Drake record established by Michigan in 1930).

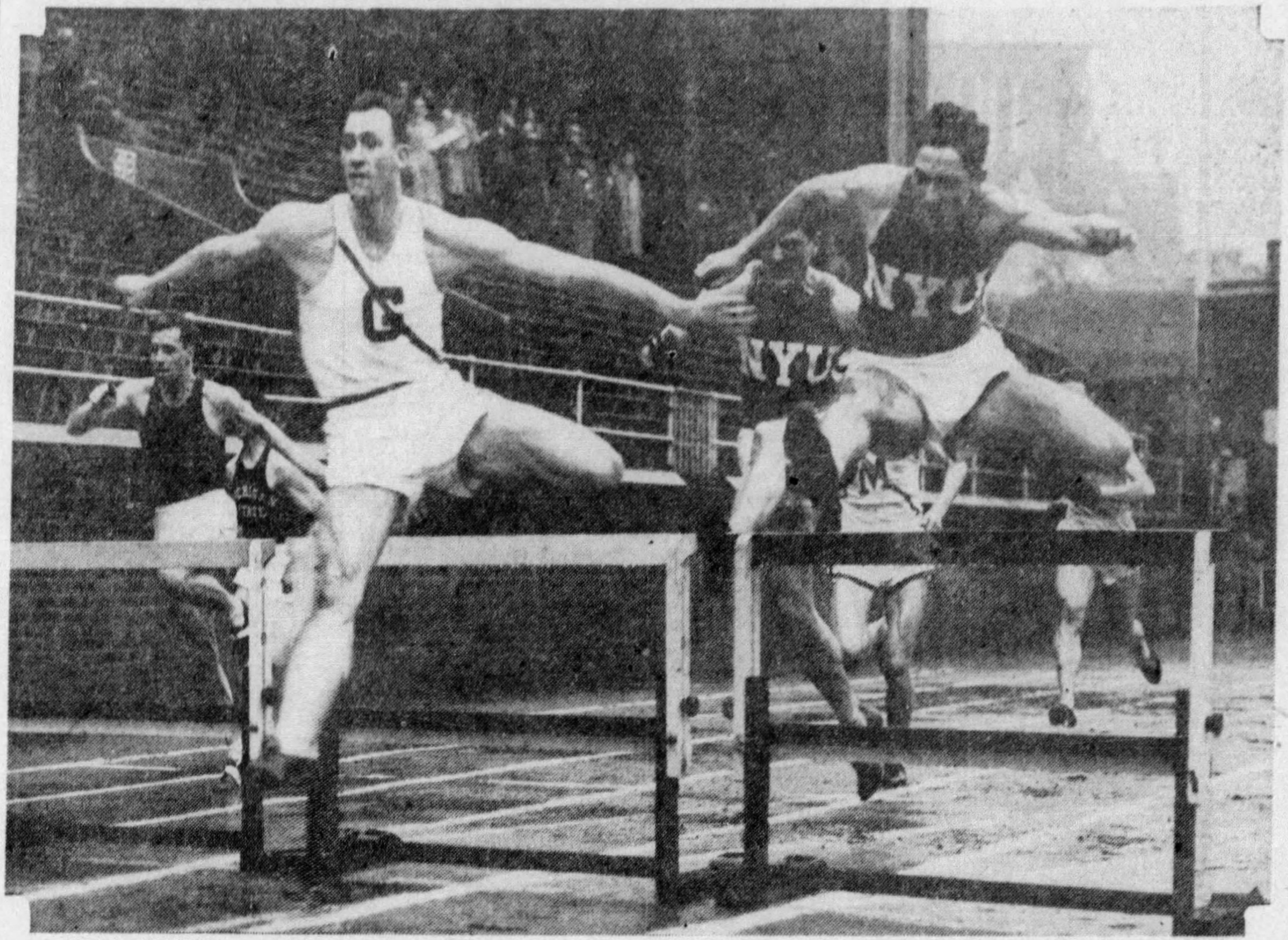
One-mile college relay, first race—Won by Abilene Christian (Nowell, Ward, Simmons, Green); Depauw, second; Carleton, third; Coe, fourth. Time 3:22.

One-mile college relay, second race—Won by Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers (Holder, Mack, Miller, Crooms); Pittsburgh (Kan.) State Teachers, second; Oklahoma Baptist, third; Yankton, fourth. Time—3:19.8.

One-mile university relay—Won by University of California at Los Angeles (Miller, Lote, Vejar, Luvalle) Texas, second; Ohio State, third; Iowa, fourth. Time—3:15.9. (New meet record) Former mark, 3:16.9, established by Iowa in 1923.)

Two-mile college relay—Won by Pittsburg, Kansas, State Teachers (Terwillinger, Bell, Brown, Smith); second, Carleton; third, Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers; fourth, Knox. Time, 7:59.3.

GENEVA HURDLER STARS IN RELAYS



EVANS—Bob Evans, of Geneva College, leading the field in the 400-meter hurdles of the Penn Relays carnival at Philadelphia. He was beaten out by Joe Healy, of New York University (right), who overtook him after the Covenanter had led over three-quarters of the route. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Kilsella, Standing Gain Court Final

NEW YORK, April 28.—(A.P.)—Walter Kinsella, professional court tennis champion from 1915 to 1925, today won his way to the final round of the open court tennis tournament at the Racquet and Tennis Club with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Charles Williams, of Chicago, world open racquets champion.

Kinsella tomorrow will meet William (Blondy) Standing, J. H. (Jock) Whitney's private professional, for the title. Standing gained the final brackets by defeating the only amateur remaining in the tournament, James H. Van Alen, former national champion, 6-4, 6-5, 6-1.

Marty Sets World High Jump Mark

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 28.—(AP.)—Walter Marty, of Fresno State College, jumped 6 feet 9; inches today to a new world mark in the outdoor high jump, in the meet with Stanford University. He improved his own mark of 6 feet 8⅝ inches, made last year.

Gus Meier, co-holder of the official world record in the high hurdles, broke his right wrist in a spill in the third hurdle of the 220-yard low barrier event.

CUNNINGHAM BEATS VENZKE

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

land; second, W. Hart, Michigan State; third, G. Weinstein, New York U.; fourth, M. Foery, St. John's Brooklyn. Time, 11 seconds.

Third heat—Won by H. Reidy, Lehigh; second, J. McIntyre, West Virginia; third, J. Vandervoort, Penn; fourth, E. Broxon, Ohio University. Time, 11.2.

Fourth heat—Won by R. F. Hardy, Cornell; second, P. E. Oneacre, West Virginia; third, B. Newcome, Ohio University; fourth, O. Schlossburg, Pitt. Time, 11 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by G. Lynn, Clemson; second, M. Jacobson, Pittsburgh; third, R. C. Bock, West Virginia; fourth, T. Casey, Swarthmore. Time, 10.9.

Sixth heat—Won by L. Scurry, Howard; second, A. Fleming, Pittsburgh; third, L. W. Ross, Navy; fourth, J. McLaughlin, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers. Time, 11.3.

100-meter semi-finals (three in each qualify for final): First semi-final—Won by Widmyer; second, Maskrey; third, Hart; fourth, Stapf; fifth, Oneacre; sixth, Scurry. Time, 10.9.

Second semi-final—Won by Reidy; second, Hardy; third, Lynn; fourth, Fleming; fifth, Jacobson; sixth, McIntyre. Time, 11 seconds flat.

One-mile match race — Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; second, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania. Time, 4:11.8. (New track record; bettered former mark of 4:14 by Leo Lermond, 1931.)

Javelin throw—Won by Ralston Legore, North Carolina, 214 feet 8⅞ inches (new Penn Relay record; old mark, 205 feet 2⅜ inches by G. D. Williams, Hampton Normal, 1932); second, H. P. O'Dell, Manhattan, 208 feet 4 inches; third, G. Batchelor, Georgia, 203 feet 10⅝ inches; fourth, S. Buckland, New York U., 191 feet 4¼ inches.

100-meter dash (final)—Won by Earl Widmyer, Maryland; second, R. F. Hardy, Cornell; third, G. Lynn, Clemson; fourth, A. Maskrey, Penn; fifth, H. Reidy, Lehigh; sixth, W. Hart, Michigan State. Time, 10.7.

Shot put—Won by W. H. Niblock, Bowdoin, distance, 48 feet 2 inches; second, F. Davis, Hillsdale, Mich., 47 feet 7¼ inches; third, G. Neal, Ohio State, 46 feet 7 inches; fourth, D. Forman, Yale, 45 feet 5½ inches.

High jump—Won by George Spitz, New York University, 6 feet 7¼ inches (Spitz cleared 6 feet 8¼ inches in exhibition jump); second, Howard Spencer, Geneva (Pa.) College, 6 feet 5 inches; third, V. Murphy, Notre Dame, 6 feet 4¼ inches; fourth, tie between Woodbury, of Dartmouth, and Meissner, of Lehigh, 6 feet 2¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Henry M. Little, William and Mary, 23 feet 11¾ inches; second, T. A. Ritzman, Yale, 22 feet 11½ inches; third, G. Meagher, Notre Dame, 22 feet 10⅞ inches; fourth, S. Lifson, Upsala, 22 feet 6 inches.

Pole vaule—Won by J. A. McWilliams, Princeton, 13 feet 9 inches; second, R. Lowry, Michigan Normal, 13 feet 6 inches; third, tie among W. L. Thompson, F. E. Pierce, both of Yale, and H. Hill, Lafayette, 13 feet.

480-yard shuttle hurdle college relay championship—Won by Cornell (F. J. Irving, J. A. Bennett, O. L. Hilmer, W. S. Merwin); second, Notre Dame; third, Navy. Time 1:02.4. (New relays record; formerly 1:02.5 by Ohio State, 1932).

PREP SCHOOL RELAYS

Preparatory school one mile relays—Won by New Jersey School for Deaf; second, St. Joseph's School for Deaf, New York City; third, Perkiomen, Pa.; fourth, Williamson Trade, Philadelphia; fifth, New York School for Deaf; sixth, Brown, Philadelphia. Time, 3:46.8.

Won by George School, Pa.; second, Pingry, Elizabeth, N. J.; third, Brooklyn; fourth, All Hallows, New York City; fifth, Bordentown Military, N. J.; sixth, Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.

Fifth race—Won by Wyoming, Pa.; second, St. Michael's Diocesian, Brooklyn; third, Manhattan, New York City; fourth, Fieldston, New York City; fifth, Wenonah, N. J. Time, 3:30.6.

One-mile prep school relay championship—Won by St. Benedicts, Newark, N. J. (V. Healey, G. O'Donahue, M. Hearn, R. McKinnon); second, Mercersburg, Pa.; third, Newark, N. J. Time, 3:25.6.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS

One-mile relays:

Won by Boyertown, Pa.; second, Jenkintown, Pa.; third, Pottsville (Catholic), Pa.; fourth, Howard, Del. Time, 3:41.6.

Won by Ambler, Pa.; second, Coatesville, Pa.; third, Our Lady of Good Counsel, N. J.; fourth, Lebanon, Pa. Time, 3:43.1.

Won by Downingtown, Pa.; second, Coaldale, Pa.; third, Riverside, N. J.; fourth, Kennett Consolidated, Pa. Time, 3:41.5.

Won by Union, N. J.; second, Lansford, Pa.; third, Cranford, N. J.; fourth, Phillipsburg, N. J. Time, 3:36.9.

Won by Kingston, Pa.; second, Sellersville Perkasie, Pa.; third, Gratz, Philadelphia; fourth, Pennsylvania School for Deaf, Philadelphia. Time, 3:37.9.

Won by Pleasantville, N. J.; second, Haverford Township, Pa.; third, Ridley Park, Pa.; fourth, Minersville, Pa.; fifth, Glen-Nor, Pa.; sixth, Phoenixville, Pa. Time, 3:38.8.

Won by Princeton, N. J.; second, Perth Amboy, N. J.; third, Bristol, Pa.; fourth, Hamburg, Pa.; fifth, Toms River, N. J.; sixth, Morrisville, Pa. Time, 3:37.8.

Won by Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. Y.; second, Bel Air, Md.; third, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; fourth, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; fifth, LaSalle, New York City; sixth, Muhlenberg Township, Pa. Time, 3:36.3.

Won by Carbondale, Pa.; second, Allentown, Pa.; third, Upper Darby, Pa.; fourth, Overbrook, Philadelphia; fifth, collingdale, Pa. Time, 3:40.8.

Won by Reading (Patterson, Trout, Woodward, Washington); second, Bethlehem; third, Lancaster. Time, 3:37.8.

Class B, 1 mile high school championship—Won by George Washington, New York City (McPoland, Jackson, Bergman, Dixon); second, Watertown, Mass.; third, Westfield, N. J.; fourth, Kearney, N. J.; fifth, McKinley Tech, Washington, D. C.; sixth, Columbia, N. J.; seventh, Montclair, N. J.; eighth, Abraham Lincoln, Brooklyn. Time—3:31.5.

One-mile high school relay championship—Won by George Washington, New York City (McPoland, J. Jackson, B. Bergmann, R. Dixon); second, Lincoln, Jersey City, N. J.; third, Altoona, Pa.; fourth, stuyvesant, New York City; fifth, West Philadelphia Catholic; sixth, Newport News, Va.; seventh, Kearney, N. J.; eighth, Brooklyn Manuel Training; ninth, Marshall, Richmond, Va.; tenth, Bryant, L. I. Time—3:9.2.

NORMAL SCHOOL EVENT

Normal schoool one-mile relay championship—Won by Western Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.; second, West Chester, Pa.; third, St. Paul, Va.; fourth, Miner. Time, 3:27.5.

FRESHMAN EVENT

One-mile freshman college relay championship—Won by Columbia (Warren, McCormack, Delmasse, Johnson); second, Manhattan; third, Penn State; fourth, Cornell; fifth, Temple; sixth, Pennsylvania; seventh, Lehigh; eighth, Westchester, Pa.; ninth, New York U. Time, 3:24.8.

Heidelberg, Gallatin Booters Meet Today

Heidelberg and Gallatin, both of the Keystone Soccer League, meet in the second game of the Western Pennsylvania cup competition at Greenlee Field this afternoon, with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30.

Heidelberg won the first game two weeks ago and can clinch the laurels by repeating today.

NAVY OARSMEN TOP COLUMBIA; YALE TRIUMPHS

Midshipmen Defeat Lions Decisively; M. I. T. and Cornell Trail Bulldogs.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28. —(AP.)—Three crews of Naval Academy oarsmen won their races from Columbia University eights on the Severn River here today. The Navy's varsity shell finished the mile and a half course five lengths ahead of the Lions.

The Midshipmen's junior varsity won its mile and a half race with the Columbia Jayvees by two and a half lengths, while the 150-pound Middies finished a mile and 5-16 course a scant half boat length ahead of the Little Columbians. The times follow:

Navy Varsity, 8 minutes, 54 seconds; Columbia, 9 minutes 16.8 seconds.

Navy Junior Varsity, 8:18:2; Columbia, 8:28:4.

Navy 150-pound, 7:15:4; Columbia, 7:17:5.

YALE CREWS WIN

WORCESTER, Mass., April 28. —(AP.)—A smoothly-swinging Yale crew, displaying all the sprinting speed of the tradional Leader-coached eight, defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by two and one-half lengths over the Henley distance on Lake uinsigamond here today. The Eli varsity time for the mile and five-sixteenths was 6:46.1-5.

Yale's 160-pound crew negotiated the Henley distance in 7:2 to defeat M. I. T. by a length and a half, with Cornell's lightweights six feet farther back.

Penn State Golf Team Tops Cornell

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 28.—In the opening golf match of the season here this afternoon, Penn State won a 4 to 2 victory over Cornell. Penn State won three points in the second foursome after dropping two of the first three points. The summary:

Beyer, Penn State, defeated Wilcox, Cornell, 6 and 5. Newman, Cornell, defeated Marshall, Penn State, 2 and 1. Ritenour, Penn State, defeated Haskel, Cornell, 5 and 4. Masters, Penn State, defeated Carves, Cornell, 3 and 2.

Henry Meyer, Old Pirate Fan, Dies

Henry J. Meyer, 76, well-known Pittsburgh business man and a close follower of the Pirates throughout their history, died in the Pittsburgh Hospital yesterday from pneumonia.

A warm friend of the late Barney Dreyfuss, Meyer was a supporter of the Pittsburgh team in the days of old Recreation Park. He was known by scores of Pittsburgh players as he had gone to the training camp with them on many occasions. A son, Oscar G. Meyer, is an attorney here.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter and Paul Church, Larimer avenue.

Guaranteed Treatment against BALDNESS

Free Examination

By ALOIS MERKE, International Authority on Hair —Established 21 Years

Come in and have your case studied personally by the most eminent authority on Growing Hair. Learn exactly what can be done for you. Absolutely no obligation.

Even if your mirror does reveal a bald spot that is growing larger day by day...even if your best friends already call you "Baldy"...even if you have thrown away many dollars experimenting...your case is far from hopeless, for my treatment is based on science and years and years of research. I studied scalps for 21 years and I found, as leading dermatologists have, that ordinary surface treatments of the scalp are futile. If the roots are dead, nothing can grow hair, but in most cases the roots are only sleeping, waiting for the right treatment to bring them back to healthy, normal life. My method reaches the roots—we know, because WE GROW HAIR, REMOVE DANDRUFF, STOP FALLING HAIR!

REGULAR $25 COURSE OF TREATMENTS $10

Repeated for another week because of the big response.

ALOIS MERKE

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

1307 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

More Than

1,000 CHICKEN PIES

READY THIS SUNDAY

The idea of chicken pie at Thompson's—on Sunday—is going over so big in Pittsburgh that it has been impossible for us to supply the demand. So this time we are baking *five times* our usual quantity, determined to supply all who come here for this famous dish. What's more, we are going to keep the bakery on the job so we *can't* disappoint you!

YOU bet they're good—Folks wouldn't keep eating us out of increased supplies this way if these chicken pies weren't all we say they are—and more...This Sunday the busiest place in Pittsburgh will be right in our own bakery. We will be preparing over a thousand of these pies. They will come to you fresh from the oven, piping hot and delicious beyond your highest hopes...Please take our word for it, we are prepared to stay on the job this time until the last order is filled. So come on and thanks an awful lot for the swell boost you have given us!

CHICKEN PIE 25c

A Marvelous Meal for

Individual pies—lots of tender chicken, carrots, peas, potatoes, creamy gravy, flaky tender pastry—one of the tastiest combinations ever to come from an oven—enough for a whole meal.

Served with roll and butter.

Lots of Tender Chicken!

You BASEBALL FANS FROM OUT OF TOWN

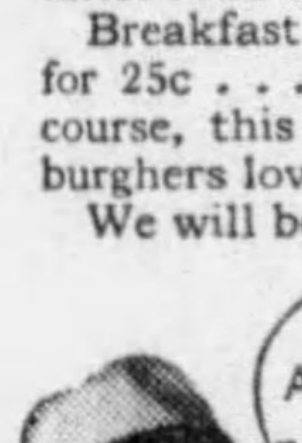
An Invitation

You hundreds who are coming to town for our first Sunday baseball—

You will be hungry of course . . . May we invite you to use our restaurants to enjoy the finest food we've ever offered?

Breakfast Specials . . . everything complete for 25c . . . Dinner Specials for 25c and, of course, this famous Chicken Pie that Pittsburghers love so well . . .

We will be mighty happy to serve you. No waiting, no tipping, no extras, *and we never close*. Restaurants all over downtown and *one* at the very gates to Forbes Field (3708 Forbes St.). We'll be looking for you!



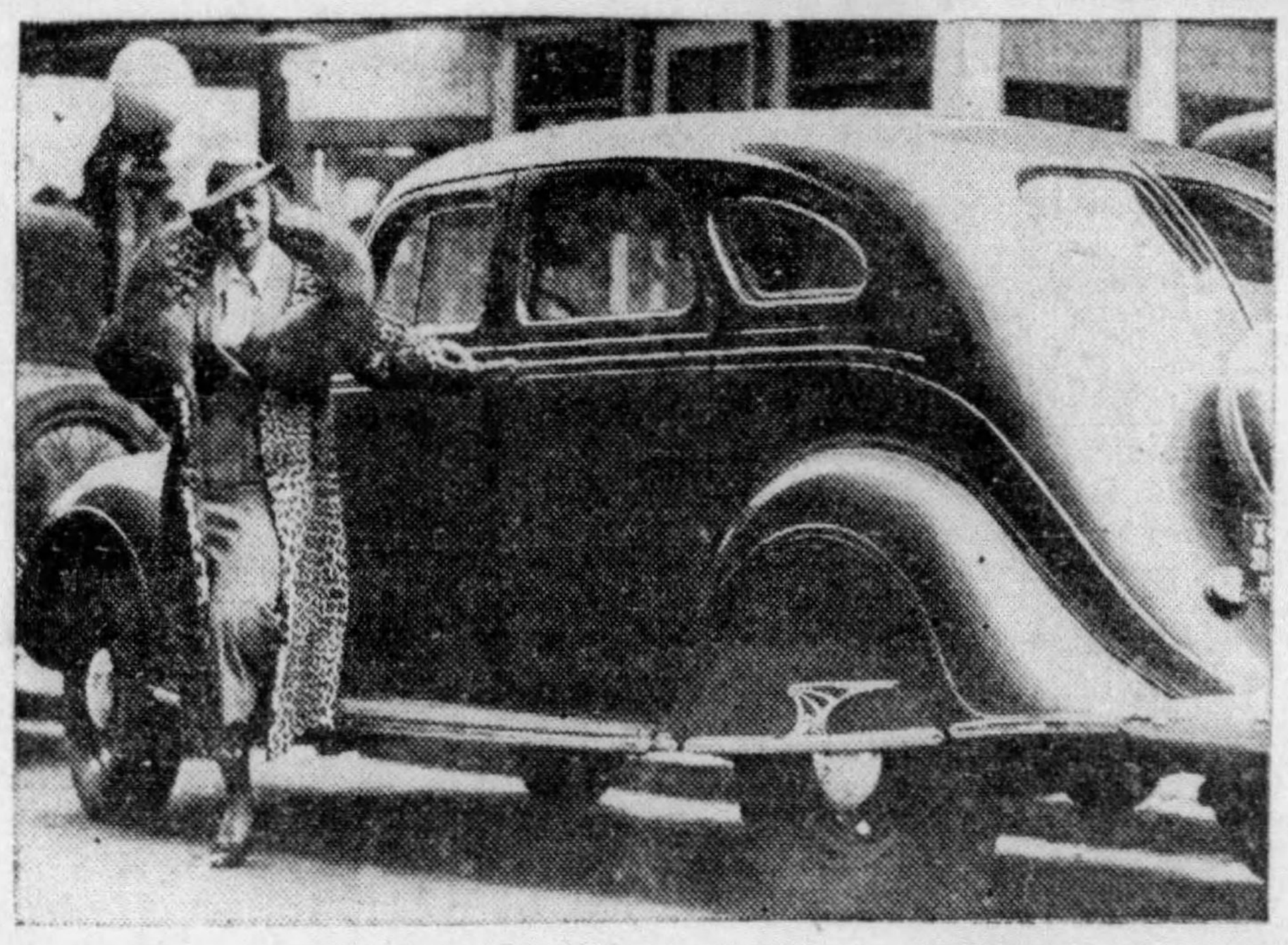
BRING A FRIEND WITH YOU!

Thompson's RESTAURANTS

There's One Near You

407 Fourth 423 Fifth 130 Sixth 220 Seventh 542 Smithfield
3708 Forbes 968 Liberty 303 Federal 435 Market

THEY'RE HERE! THE *Airflow DE SOTO and SALLY RAND



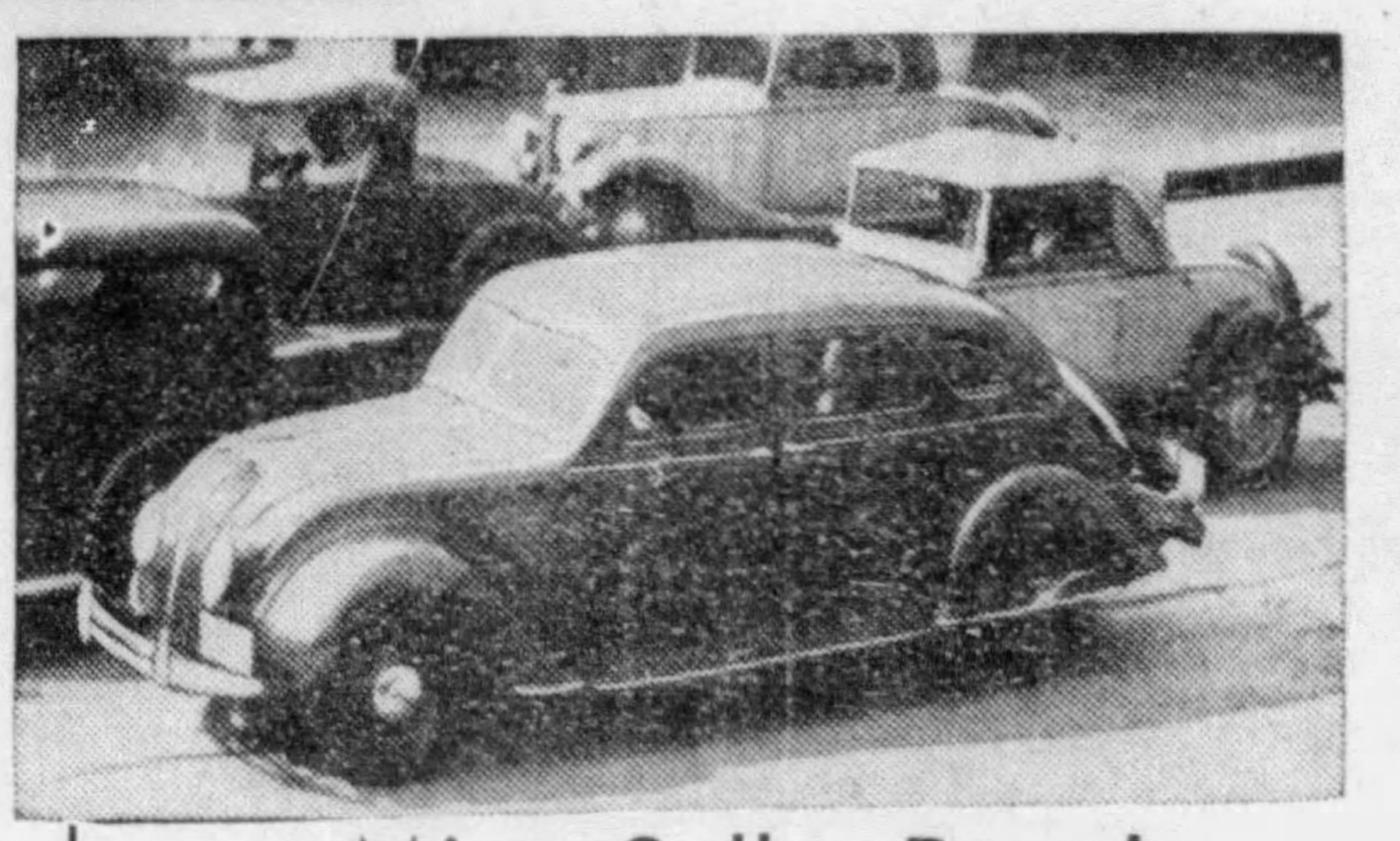
SALLY RAND is not only a "fan dancer," but she is a De Soto Airflow fan, too.

The advance man for Miss Rand is specifically instructed to make local arrangements in each city for an Airflow De Soto coupe to be available for her personal use while she is playing there.

Miss Rand says that riding in an Airflow De Soto keeps her in perfect rhythm for her dance, which is patterned after a bird in flight—Airflow.

You'll see her De Soto Airflow parked in front of the Stanley Theater during performances, and you'll see her on the roads and open highways in this same De Soto Airflow between shows.

Miss Sally Rand, the original fan dancer, appearing in Person at the Stanley Theater This Week, and Her Airflow De Soto Coupe, the Original Airflow Car.



MORE exciting than the movies—more thrilling than fiction—this new car.

Why? Because it isn't just a new model. It's a new way to travel—a complete departure from the old "horseless carriage" tradition that has lasted for more than thirty years.

Maybe you're not a motor car "fan." Maybe you're not even thinking of buying a new car just now. Never mind that. Come and see the new Airflow De Soto just as you would go to the theater to see Sally Rand—because it's bound to thrill you.

Take your family and friends to see it. Note how **three** can ride in comfort in the front seat.

Dozens of unique features. See them all. There's a De Soto showroom near you.

Miss Sally Rand

Appearing in Person at the Stanley Theater This Week, Will Be at Our Showroom, Located at

5556 Center Avenue

Between 11 a. m. and noon on Monday, April 30, To Explain to You Just Why She Prefers the De Soto Airflow for Her Personal Car.

R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.

5556 Center Avenue at Negley Avenue

Telephone Montrose 4725 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sunday Baseball 42 Years Old Before Arrival Here

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

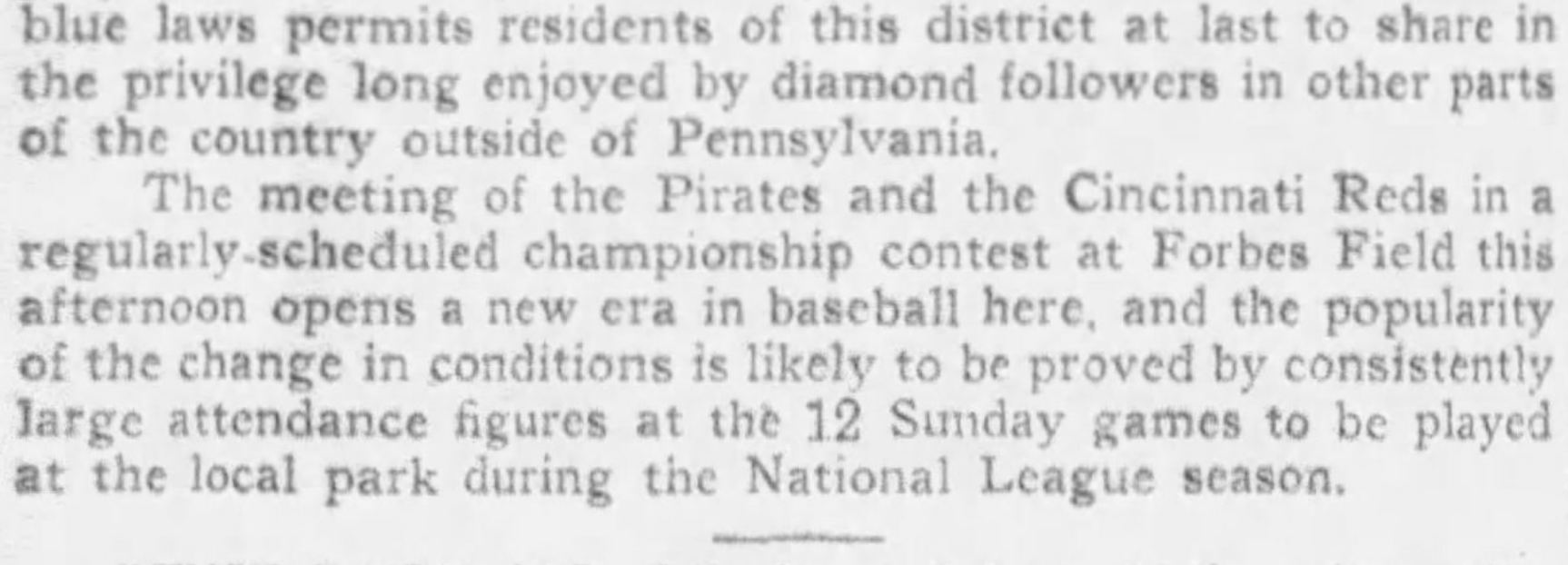
Once Barred by League
Opening Games in 1892
Pirates Refuse to Play

Australian Boxing Boom
Derby Wide Open Race
Auto Record Looks Safe

YEARS OF PERSISTENT fighting by the club owners and years of hopeful waiting by the fans will be rewarded today in the staging of the first major league baseball game ever played in Pittsburgh on Sunday. Modification of the ancient blue laws permits residents of this district at last to share in the privilege long enjoyed by diamond followers in other parts of the country outside of Pennsylvania.

The meeting of the Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds in a regularly-scheduled championship contest at Forbes Field this afternoon opens a new era in baseball here, and the popularity of the change in conditions is likely to be proved by consistently large attendance figures at the 12 Sunday games to be played at the local park during the National League season.

AWAYS RATED ONE of the best ball towns in the nation, Pittsburgh in all probability will more than uphold that reputation now that it gets a chance to vie with other cities on an equal footing for the first time. No major league sector has a larger proportion of fans whose working duties make Sunday the only day in the week on which they can conveniently attend a game.


AT LAST! — WELCOME TO SUNDAY BALL !
PITTSBURGH AND PHILADELPHIA

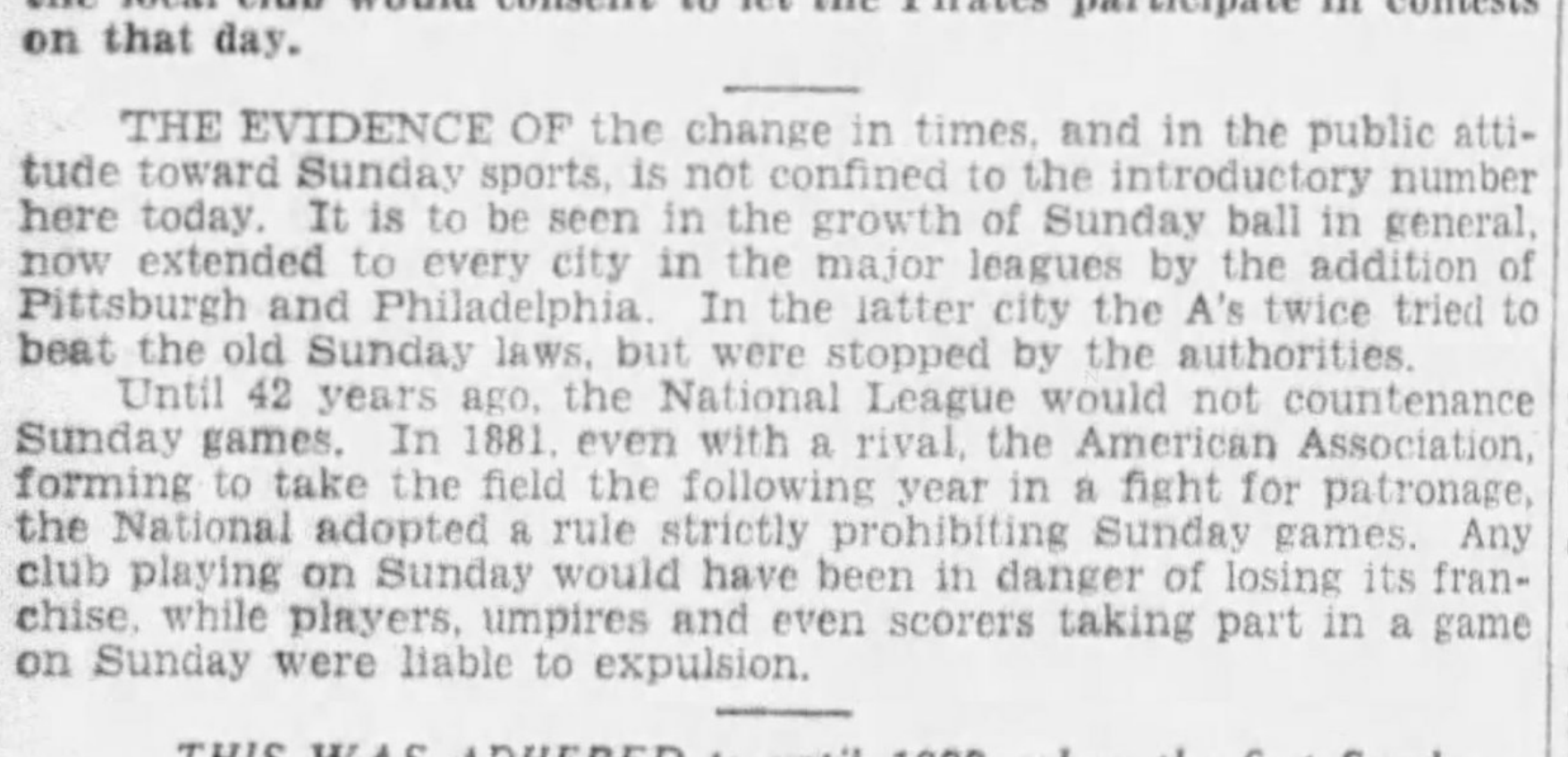
In view of the general enthusiasm that greets the new deal, it is interesting to recall that there was a time when the Pittsburgh club refused to play Sunday ball, even in legalized spots away from home. Sunday games had been in vogue six years before the old owners of the local club would consent to let the Pirates participate in contests on that day.

THE EVIDENCE OF the change in times, and in the public attitude toward Sunday sports, is not confined to the introductory number here today. It is to be seen in the growth of Sunday ball in general, now extended to every city in the major leagues by the addition of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. In the latter city the A's twice tried to beat the old Sunday laws, but were stopped by the authorities.

Until 42 years ago, the National League would not countenance Sunday games. In 1881, even with a rival, the American Association, forming to take the field the following year in a fight for patronage, the National adopted a rule strictly prohibiting Sunday games. Any club playing on Sunday would have been in danger of losing its franchise, while players, umpires and even scorers taking part in a game on Sunday were liable to expulsion.

THIS WAS ADHERED to until 1892, when the first Sunday games were scheduled and played, the clubs to introduce the custom being Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The innovation ran afoul of considerable opposition. Pittsburgh and New York refused to play Sunday games, even on the road, and did not do so until 1898, when the Pirates started to play on Sundays away from home. Even then, W. W. Kerr, president of the local club, declined to serve under the conditions, and for that first year of Sunday ball, William H. Watkins was made president as well as manager of the Buccaneers.

THE GIANTS ALSO fell into line in 1898, and not only played on Sundays on the road, but, unable to perform on their own grounds in New York on that day, began to meet visiting teams in "home" Sunday games in Weehawken, N. J. Sunday baseball was not legalized in New York State until 1919.


WELL OL' BOY NOW THAT WE HAVE SUNDAY BALL — ILL HAVE A CHANCE TO ENJOY MYSELF TOO !

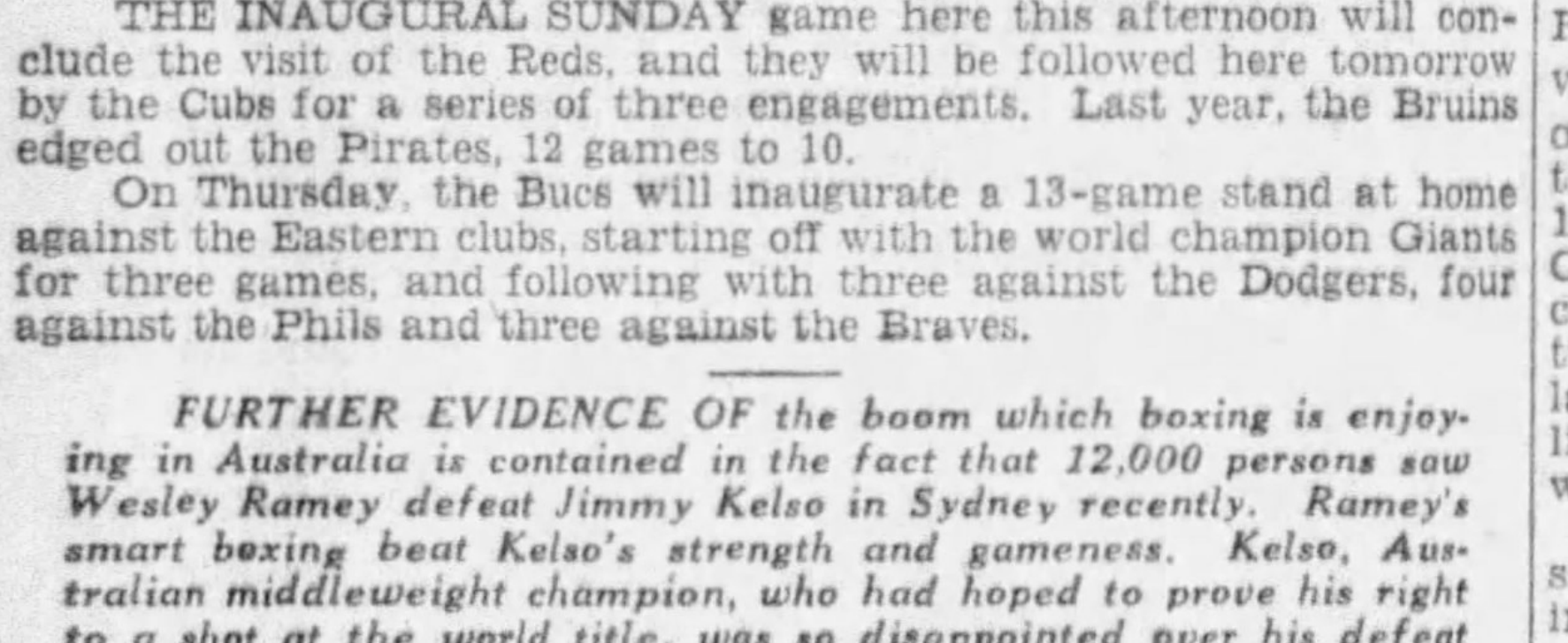
Before that time, however, the Brooklyn club started to play Sunday games at home, getting around the law first by using contribution boxes and then by selling scorecards at seat prices instead of charging admission. The Massachusetts lawmakers opened the way for Sunday ball in Boston in 1929, and now Pittsburgh and Philadelphia complete the major league list. It took 42 years to get Sunday games established in all cities on the big circuits. Pittsburgh is the last, as Philadelphia already has had a taste of it this month.

THE INAUGURAL SUNDAY game here this afternoon will conclude the visit of the Reds, and they will be followed here tomorrow by the Cubs for a series of three engagements. Last year, the Bruins edged out the Pirates, 12 games to 10.

On Thursday, the Bucs will inaugurate a 13-game stand at home against the Eastern clubs, starting off with the world champion Giants for three games, and following with three against the Dodgers, four against the Phils and three against the Braves.

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF the boom which boxing is enjoying in Australia is contained in the fact that 12,000 persons saw Wesley Ramey defeat Jimmy Kelso in Sydney recently. Ramey's smart boxing beat Kelso's strength and gameness. Kelso, Australian middleweight champion, who had hoped to prove his right to a shot at the world title, was so disappointed over his defeat that he decided to retire, but the offer of a return match with the American fighter, and the prospect of another big gate, may cause him to change his mind.

THIS IS KENTUCKY Derby week. The sixtieth running of the famous turf classic is on the bills for Saturday afternoon at Churchill Downs, preceding the Preakness at Pimlico by one week. Added money has fallen from $50,000 to $30,000, but that takes away none of the color. It's still the Derby, America's blue ribbon.


I HEAR TH DERBY PURSE HAS BEEN REDUCED !
WHAT'S TH' DIFERENCE, IT'S STILL TH' RACE OF TH' YEAR — AND TH' INTEREST IS JUST AS GREAT !
KENTUCKY DERBY

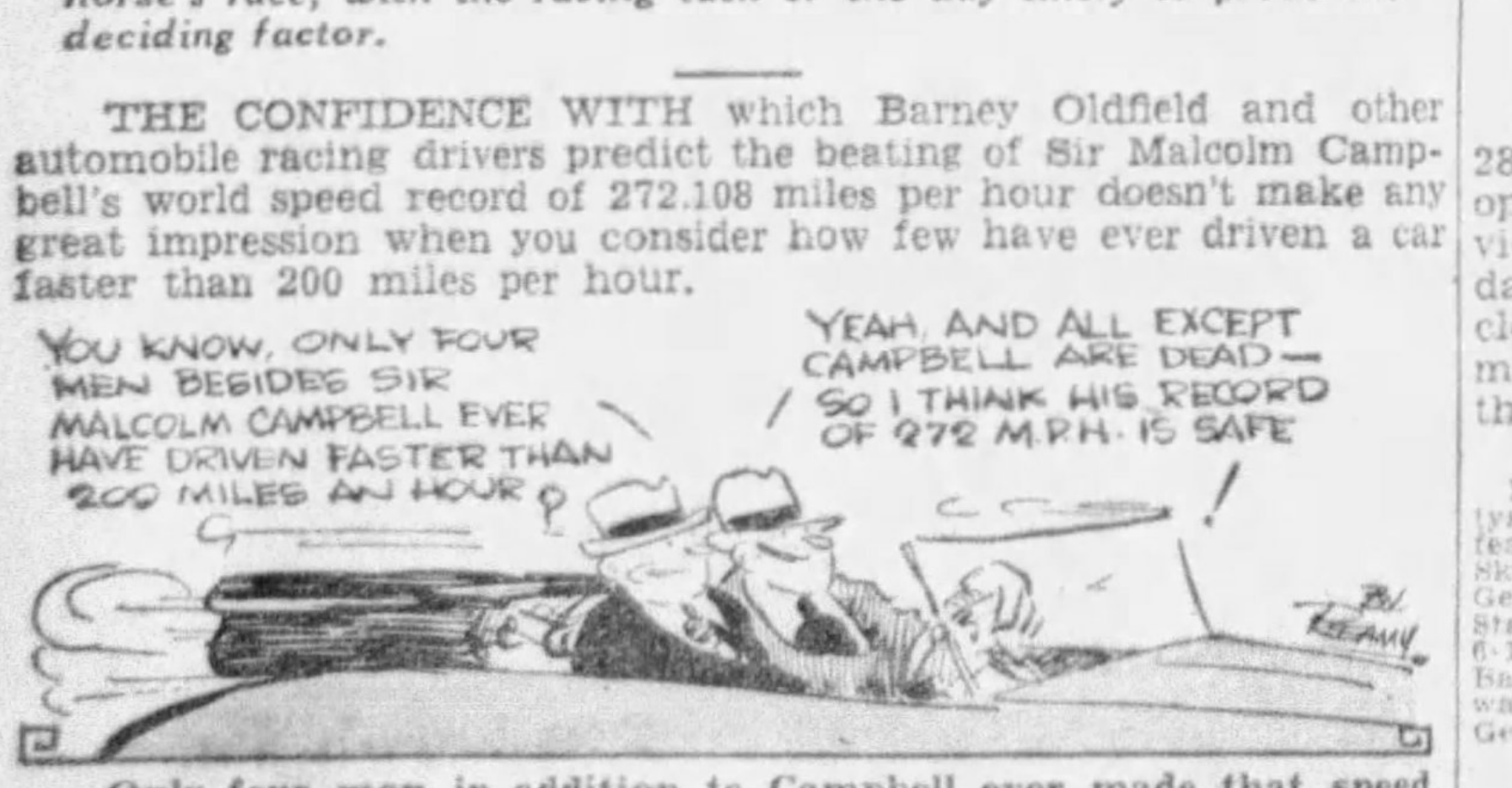
The field will carry just as much quality as usual, and interest will be just as great. Derby tradition has not suffered by reason of the reduction of the purse. The event remains the race of the year, and the prestige of winning it is considered reward enough in itself.

ALWAYS A TOUGH race to figure, the Derby this week is more open than in years. In a poll of 12 leading turfmen, all qualified experts, eight different horses were picked to win.

Betting odds in the future books have presented another unusual angle, two strong choices being Sir Thomas, a maiden, meaning a horse that never has won a race of any kind, and Mata Hari, a filly. There may be a big shift in the odds before post time.

THE DERBY HAS been won only twice by maidens, Sir Barton in 1919 and Broker's Tip last year, and only once by a filly, Regret, in 1915. That shows precedent, of course, but not enough to make the chances of Sir Thomas and Mata Hari quite as appealing as those of some of the longer-priced starters. There is Cavalcade, for instance, particularly if the track is muddy. And Bazaar, with the Bradley luck, Singing Wood, Spy Hill, Peace Chance, Riskulus, Discovery and others must be reckoned. It's almost any horse's race, with the racing luck of the day likely to prove the deciding factor.

THE CONFIDENCE WITH which Barney Oldfield and other automobile racing drivers predict the beating of Sir Malcolm Campbell's world speed record of 272.108 miles per hour doesn't make any great impression when you consider how few have ever driven a car faster than 200 miles per hour.


YOU KNOW, ONLY FOUR MEN BESIDES SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL EVER HAVE DRIVEN FASTER THAN 200 MILES AN HOUR ?
YEAH, AND ALL EXCEPT CAMPBELL ARE DEAD — SO I THINK HIS RECORD OF 272 M.P.H. IS SAFE !
BU KEEANY

Only four men in addition to Campbell ever made that speed. They were Maj. H. O. D. Segrave in 1927, Ray Keech and Frank Lockhart in 1928, and Lee Bible in 1929. Of the entire quintet, only Campbell is still living. The present record would appear likely to stand for some time.

JOE RANDALL, JOEY BAZZONE BATTLE AGAIN

Return Bout Tomorrow Night Stirs Fans; Big Matches Feature Week.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

McKeesport's first "Battle of the Century" since the memorable stands of Tommy Ryan against Kid Williams, Memphis Pal Moore and other notables is scheduled for tomorrow night, when Joey Bazzone, hometown pride, and Tiger Joe Randall, Negro puncher, of Elizabeth, meet in a 10-round return bout, and Promoter Jim McGirr is looking forward to a jammed arena.

The pair met recently in the same ring, and the fight bristled with knockdowns on both sides. Randall finally came off with the referee's decision after the judges had disagreed, one of them voting Bazzone and the other one for a draw. So tough was the going that Randall held out for a $600 purse when he was asked to engage in a repeat engagement, and this is more than many shows have been drawing there during the past few years. He finally compromised on $400, with Bazzone getting 22 per cent. Promoter McGirr anticipates a gate of at least $2,000.

A six-round bout between Max Elling and Jimmy Columbo and four four-rounders complete the card.

BIG BOUTS CARDED

Mose Butch boxes Charley Burns at Johnstown Thursday night and Frankie Wolfram at Wheeling, W. Va., Monday night of next week.

Lloyd Clements, Jeannette heavyweight, who fought a tough battle with the veteran K. O. Christner at Clarksburg, W. Va., last week, goes to the post against Rosy Rosales in a 10-round windup at Fairmont, W. Va., Thursday night, with his stablemate, Jack Dalcherone, Springdale middleweight, boxing Mickey Conroy in the semi-final.

Feature bouts on the national calendar during the week include: Young Terry vs. Young Corbett, at San Francisco, tomorrow night; Tony Herrera vs. Young Peter Jackson, at Los Angeles, Tuesday night; Vince Dundee, in a defense of his world middleweight title against Al Diamond, at Paterson, N. J., Thursday night, and Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Neusel, in New York's Madison Square Garden, and Freddie Miller in defense of his N. B. A. featherweight title against Paul Dazzo in a Derby eve feature at Louisville Friday.

Plans are going ahead for the outdoor boxing season in the Pittsburgh district. Bus Vogel is getting Hickey Park in Millvale ready for reopening May 21. Jake Goldstein has taken a three-year lease on the Meyers Bowl in North Braddock and several promoters are talking about using Forbes Field for major shows.

ZIVICS BACK SOON

The Zivic brothers, Eddie and Fritzie, will be back from their invasion of California before the end of May and should be good attractions. Between them they scored 15 knockouts in battles on the Coast and didn't lose a single decision in 25 starts. Tommy Paul turned down a match with Eddie last week. Eddie is boxing as a lightweight and Fritzie as a welter.

Fritzie, who has been on the sidelines recently because of an injured nose, will engage in several battles before heading homeward. He is booked for a six-round windup with Phil Rios, a Mexican, at Pico, Cal., tomorrow night; a 10-rounder with Perfecto Long at Ventura, Cal., Friday, and an eight-round return bout with Lloyd Smith at the Los Angeles Olympia Arena on May 8.

Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight, gave a good account of himself in his first main bout, against Ben Jeby, former champion of the world, in Motor Square Garden, Friday night, although he lost the decision. Jeby's experience enabled him to get out of a tough spot in the second round, when a right to the jaw had him tottering on the verge of a knockout, and he then stayed close and short-punched his way to the victory in 10 rounds.

Considering the fact that it was Anson's first start in the big time, he came through in fine style and gained enough in the matter of experience to offset the disappointment of defeat at the fists of a highly-rated opponent.

Ten amateur bouts will be offered at the Columbia Theater, Kittanning, Thursday night, with Woodrow White boxing in the windup.

The Garden show grossed around $4,100 at $1 and $2 prices, with a net of $3,550 with the taxes deducted, of which Green received 20 per cent, by far his biggest purse to date.

Penn State Net Team Wins Opener

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 28.—Penn State's tennis team opened the season with an 8 to 1 victory over Gettysburg here today. The Lion netmen made a clean sweep of the doubles matches and took all but one of the singles. The summary:

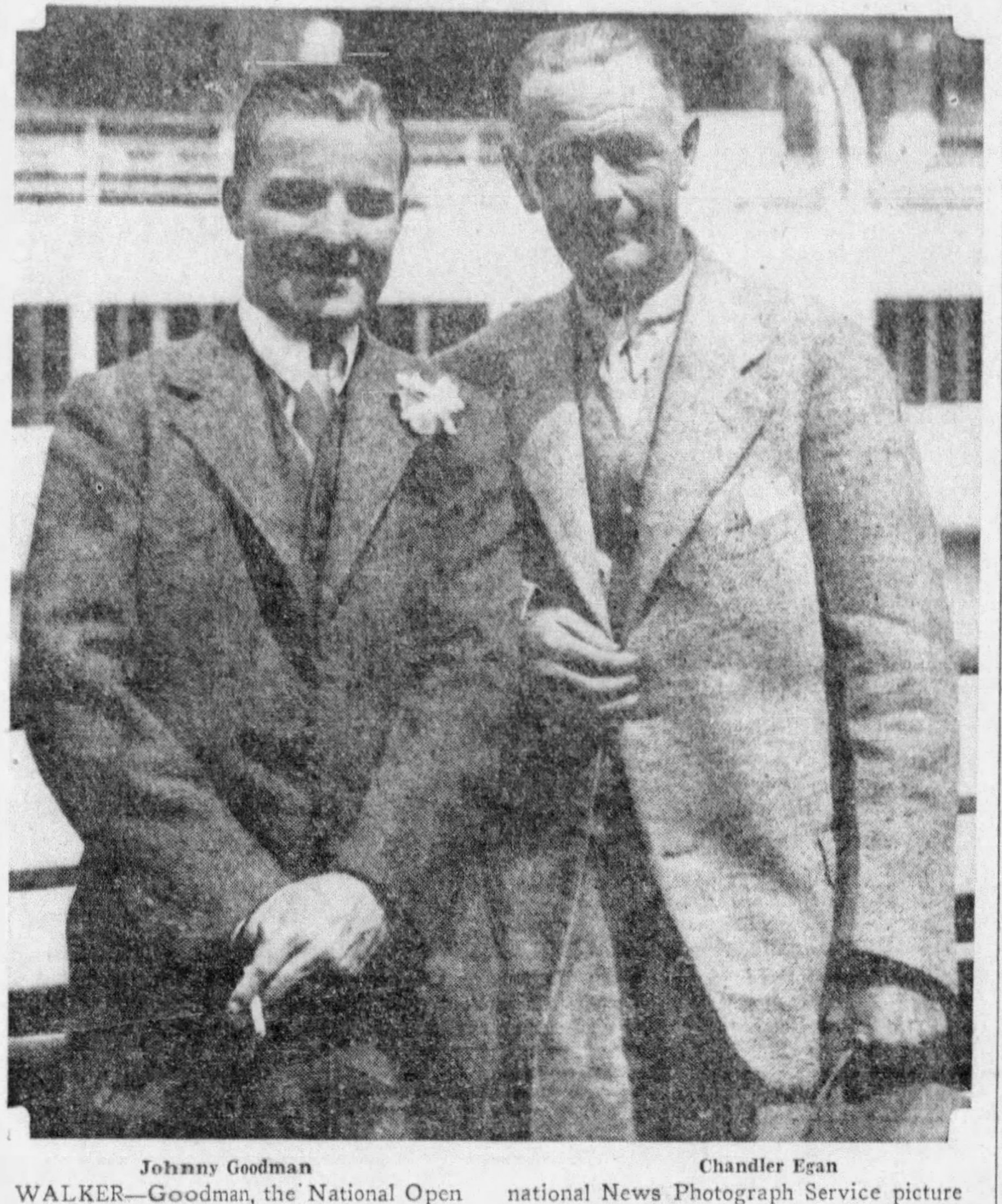
SINGLES

Block, Penn State, defeated Achey, Gettysburg, 6-3, 6-2. Green, Penn State, defeated Fink, Gettysburg, 6-3, 6-3. Capt. Skilien, Penn State, defeated McIlheney, Gettysburg, 6-1, 8-6. J. Smith, Penn State, defeated Dunkelberger, Gettysburg, 6-1, 6-1. Livingood, Gettysburg, defeated Barbor, Penn State, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Manwaring, Penn State, defeated Brangel, Gettysburg, 9-7, 6-3.

DOUBLES

J. Smith and Green, Penn State, defeated Achey and Dunkleberger, Gettysburg, 6-0, 6-0. Block and Heylson, Penn State, defeated Fink and McIlheney, Gettysburg, 6-2, 8-6. Skilien and F. Smith, Penn State, defeated Livingood and Ulrich, Gettysburg, 6-2, 6-2.

OLDEST, YOUNGEST CUP STARS



Johnny Goodman Chandler Egan

WALKER—Goodman, the National Open golf champion, is the youngest member of the United States Walker Cup golf team, and Egan, 50, is the oldest member. International News Photograph Service picture shows them as they embarked for England to compete in the international matches, which the American crew is favored to win.

TILDEN, VINES TO TOUR HERE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

William Tilden II, who tangles with the youthful Coast marvel, Ellsworth Vines, at Duquesne Garden on May 8, will be in town the day prior to the date of the tussle and will make several appearances at local schools and colleges. According to Tom McKee, advance man for the Tilden professional troupe, arrangements are being made for Big Bill to look in at Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne, as well as at two or more city high schools Monday and Tuesday, the exhibition scheduled for Mansfield, O., having been postponed a week in order to allow the racqueters a two-day local sojourn.

Tilden and Vines are viewing their Pittsburgh engagement with special favor because the extraordinary length of the arena at Duquesne Garden will permit the complete spread of their canvas court covering and ample area between baselines and backstops. The program calls for Tilden to meet Vines in the best of five singles sets and for Keith Gledhill, Vines' California doubles partner, to take on Alfred Chapin, eastern luminary, in a best-of-three set curtain-raiser. Tilden and Chapin will battle Vines and Gledhill in the doubles windup, the length of which will be determined by the lateness of the hour.

Meanwhile district varsity netmen await a strenuous week of competition, wherein Pitt, Carnegie, Duquesne, Penn State and Wash-Jeff bear the brunt, the Panthers and Tartans cavorting on four occasions and their confreres stepping to the mark thrice apiece. The Skibos inaugurate their 1934 campaign by visiting W. & J. on Tuesday. On Thursday the Plaid entertains Duquesne and on Friday, Penn State. Saturday will behold a Scotch invasion of Grove City.

Local Sprinter Stars at Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., April 28.—With Art Thomas, Negro sprinter from Pittsburgh Oliver High School, setting the pace, nine Tri-state track and field meet records were shattered here this afternoon.

The dusky Pittsburgher set a new mark of 9.9 in the "century" after he had broken the old mark with a 10-second dash in a trial heat.

Running a trial heat in the 220-yard dash, he set a new mark of 23.2, but in the final ran a dead heat with Ansinelli, of Bellaire, their time being 23.4, one-tenth of a second better than the old mark.

Moundsville High won the meet with 38½ points. The other schools finished as follows:

Belaire, 28; Triadelphia, 21½; Ramsay (Mt. Pleasant), 20; Wheeling, 15½; Parkersburg, 12; Pittsburgh Oliver, 9; Follansbee, 8; Linsly, 7½; Rogersville, 6; Waynesburg, 5; Jefferson, 5; Weirton, 3; Canonsburg, 2; Wellsburg, 2; Clarington, 1; Martins Ferry, 0.

The other seven records broken were in the pole vault, discus, 440-yard run, half-mile run, mile run and in the mile and half-mile relays.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	5	..	5	..	1	..	4	15
Cincinnati	4	..	2	1	5	..	7	19
New York	5	..	11	..	2	..	4	22
Boston	6	..	5	9	2	..	1	23
Chicago	15	..	3	6	4	3	7	38
St. Louis	2	..	4	..	10	2	1	19
Brooklyn	7	..	3	4	0	..	8	22
Philadelphia	5	..	7	..	3	..	10	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Washington	4	..	0	..	10	..	7	21
Philadelphia	3	..	0	2	3	..	6	14
New York	8	..	1	3	2	..	2	16
Boston	1	..	5	..	7	..	4	17
St. Louis	6	..	2	1	..	..	2	11
Chicago	5	..	3	3	1	..	5	17
Detroit	..	..	7	2	2	..	4	15
Cleveland	..	..	15	5	..	..	1	21

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Joey Bazzone, 10 rounds; Max Elling vs. Jimmy Columbo, 6 rounds, and Irish Jimmy Ferry vs. Paddy Gray, Teddy Movan vs. Ray Eberle, Floyd Walcott vs. Tony Di Piero and Farmer Bill Schwerin vs. Dick Ambrose, 4 rounds each, McKeesport.

Young Corbett vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Fritzie Zivic vs. Phil Rios and Carmen Barth vs. Jack Ward, 6 rounds each, Pico, Cal.

TUESDAY

Young Peter Jackson vs. Tony Herrera, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY

Mose Butch vs. Charley Burns, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Joey Adams and Charley Blozevich vs. Johnny Birek, 6 rounds each, Johnstown.

Vince Dundee vs. Al Diamond (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

Lloyd Clements vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, and Jack Dalcherone vs. Mickey Conroy, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Amateur bouts, Columbia Theater, Kittanning.

FRIDAY

Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Freddie Miller vs. Paul Dazzo (for N. B. A. featherweight title), 15 rounds (Derby Eve feature), Louisville, Ky.

Fritzie Zivic vs. Perfecto Lopez, 10 rounds, Ventura, Cal.

OTHER DATES.

May 7—Mose Butch vs. Frankie Wolfram, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

May 7-8-9—Pittsburgh Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Islam Grotto.

May 8—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (non-title), 10 rounds; Fritzie Zivic vs. Lloyd Smith, 8 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 11—Al Roth vs. Vittorio Tamagnini and Petey Hayes vs. Mike Belloise (New York featherweight elimination tournament), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 13—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.

May 15—Art Lasky vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 22—Kid Chocolate vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 28—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Barney Ross (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City.

June 14—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City.

MEET CALLED OFF

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 28.—The annual interfraternity meet scheduled at Wash-Jeff here today was called off on account of cold weather.

TECH TRACK TEAM BEATEN

CLEVELAND, April 28.—Paced by Leonard Gutenmeyer, high stepping sophomore, Western Reserve's track team scored a 77 to 58 victory over Carnegie Tech in a dual meet at Shaker Heights Field here today.

Gutenmeyer won the mile and two-mile runs, the only other double winner being Giolma, of Carnegie Tech, who took firsts in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. The weather was ideal. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Ippolito, Reserve; Perrina, Carnegie, second; Dusha, Reserve, third. Time 10.4.

220-Yard dash—Won by Giolma, Carnegie; Rice, Reserve, second; Perrina, Carnegie, third. Time—23.7.

Mile run—Won by Gutenmeyer, Reserve; Walters, Carnegie, second; Kalvia, Carnegie, third. Time—4:51.

440-yard dash—Won by Giolma, Carnegie; Rice, Reserve, second; McIsaac, Reserve, third. Time—52.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Archer, Reserve; Hall, Reserve, second; Allen, Carnegie, third. Time—16.6.

850-yard run—Won by Koch, Carnegie; Haverman, Reserve, second; Engle, Reserve, third. Time—2:09.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Stepp, Reserve; Archer, Reserve, second; W. Allen, Carnegie, third. Time—28.7.

Two-mile run—Won by Gutenmeyer, Reserve; F. Allen, Carnegie, second; Babin, Carnegie, third. Time—10:58.7.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Brown, Carnegie; Gordon, Reserve, second; Zeh, Reserve, third. Distance—39 feet 9½ inches.

Pole vault—Fritz and Allen, Carnegie, tied for first; Morocco, Reserve, third. Height—10 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Won by Crist, Carnegie; Hall, Reserve, second; Dewitt, Carnegie, third. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Won by McKay, Reserve; Forsman, Carnegie, second; Bron, Carnegie, third. Distance—126 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Alvord, Reserve; Brown, Carnegie, second; McKay, Reserve, third. Distance—149 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Pontius, Reserve; Willison, Reserve, second; Murvey, Carnegie, third. Distance—93 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Perrina, Carnegie; Pizenmayer, Reserve, second; North, Reserve, third. Distance—21 feet.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

The May outdoor schedule for sportsmen in Western Pennsylvania includes a number of events which will inspire activity for anglers, marksmen and bait casters. Of course, the followers of the trout fishing pastime will be active along the mountain streams, for there is no doubt the inclement weather during the last two weeks of this month prevented hundreds of anglers from engaging in their sport.

While some anglers were fortunate in enjoying a day or two of fair fishing this month the majority of anglers who went to the mountains experienced unpleasant weather and bad stream conditions, which militated against fly casting and landing trout. There are quantities of trout still left in the streams. The heavy invasion of anglers early this month into the mountain regions, fail to catch them.

The trapshooting and rifle shooting clubs throughout Western Pennsylvania were fortunate this month in staging their practice contests because of the unfavorable weather. There is no pleasure to be experienced in shooting clay targets, or at the targets on the rifle range or casting on the bait and fly casting ranges when the weather is cold and high winds or rain prevail. The followers of these pastimes simply observe the weather and then park their shot guns, rifles and rods and wait for another week.

The members of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club will open their twenty-eighth season on their range, Wilkinsburg, with a schedule which includes 31 matches, rifle and revolver. These contests include the regulation events, also events for big game hunters, such as the rising bear and running deer tests. The Fort Pitt Rifle Club is the parent organization of the rifle shooting clubs of this vicinity and its teams have won many championships in the last quarter of a century, both state and national. In addition to this rifle shooting program the South Hills Sportsmen's Association has arranged an attractive season schedule for its rifle shooters. At both ranges will be welcome all patrons of those sports. Open matches are held in which nonmembers can take part.

While the first of the series of contests of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League will not take place until May 30, at all of the clubs affiliated with the league, will be held week-end practice contests during next month. Five regular contests and one post-season event have been scheduled for the league season, which will end October 4. And during this summer the Tri-State Trapshooters' League, which includes clay traget breakers from Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, will hold one of the league contests at the new grounds of the Herron Hill Gun Club.

For those patrons of the bait and fly-casting sport, President Charles Ward, of the Pittsburgh Casting Club and his executive committee, have drafted a summer schedule of contests which should prove even more attractive than the schedule of last year, which was one of the most successful held anywhere in this country. With a range in Highland Park, which is not equaled by any casting club in the United States, the members derive much pleasure and practice in the regular Sunday morning events.

The club will be opened during the week for practice, which was patronized by hundreds of anglers last summer. Every form of tournament casting can be staged at the Highland Park range. The club owns a complete modern equipment which is laid out for contests and practice every Sunday morning. President Ward urges all anglers to take part in these contests or the special contest for fishermen in which only anglers' equipment is used.

LOCAL COLLEGE GOLFERS FACE BIG SCHEDULE

Dukes Meet Kiski Thursday; Pitt and Carnegie Clash At Field Club Saturday.

By TOM BIRKS

Collegiate and scholastic golf holds the spotlight locally this week. The first match on Thursday finds Xavier Totten taking his Dukes, of Duquesne University, to Kiski to meet Jim Marks' team, and on Saturday Pitt and Tech clash at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

On Tuesday and Friday all four sections of the Interscholastic Conference will be in action and as the leaders are scheduled to clash some changes in the standings may be expected.

BIG SEASON AHEAD

With the announcement of dates by the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, one of the heaviest competitive schedules ever compiled in this district awaits the devotees of the links. The women's team matches will start on Thursday, May 17, Section I swinging into action at the Oakmont Country Club, and Section II holding forth at the Longue Vue Golf Club.

Oakmont, Butler, Westmoreland, Allegheny, Edgewood, Pittsburgh Field Club and Fox Chapel compose Section I. Section II finds Longue Vue, Youghiogheny, Highland, St. Clair, Shannopin, South Hills and the Pittsburgh Country Club all set to go.

Open day, a new development in women's golf in Western Pennsylvania starts on Tuesday. Practically every club in the district has given permission for members of the women's association to play one day a month without the payment of green fees. All players must tee off before noon and each club has specified the day available.

OPEN DAYS CARDED

Open day will be held at the following clubs this week: Tuesday, Blairmont Country Club, Altoona; Wednesday, Wildwood Country Club; Thursday, Chartiers Heights and Aliquippa Golf Club; Friday, Westmoreland Country Club.

Players with handicaps up to and inclusive of 30 may play and before starting all players must present their handicap identification cards.

In the one-day tournaments only players with a handicap of 28 or less may participate.

The golf courses at the Allegheny County North and South parks were opened yesterday morning. National Public Links Commissioner J. D. O'Neil hit the first ball off the tee at South Park, with Professional Albert McBride, Bob Gumbert and William S. Haddock assisting in the opening ceremony.

At North Park, Professional Walter Loeffler dispensed with any formality and started golfers off the first tee.

The Variety Club holds its annual golf tourney followed by a dinner dance, at the South Hills Country Club Monday, May 7. Entries should be filed with the golf committee.

MEETING TOMORROW

The annual meeting of the Caddie Masters and Assistant Professionals' Association will be held at the Churchhill Valley Golf Club tomorrow night at 6:30.

Officers will be elected and tournament dates arranged for the season. Edward E. McCoy, vice president, and George Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, will be guests of honor.

Hundreds of golfing dentists from all parts of Pennsylvania will participate in an all-day golf session at Edgewood Country Club tomorrow, with a championship tournament in the afternoon, the opening sports event in connection with the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Dental Association, which opens a three-day parley in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow morning.

There will be championship play, kickers' event and sweepstakes with prizes in each. The committee in charge includes Dr. Harry Patton, chairman; Dr. J. H. Euwer, Dr. C. E. Whitehead, Dr. R. R. Hutchinson, Dr. F. W. Klinger, president of the Pennsylvania State Golf Association, and Dr. A. C. Barkley, secretary.

Temple Nine Tops Penn State, 8-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 28.—Temple easily defeated Penn State today, 8 to 0, chiefly because of Berry's air-tight pitching. The Owls' hurler allowed State only two scratch hits, both by Stocker, one in the first inning and one in the ninth.

The Owls hit Parks hard, counting five runs in the second inning. Gavazzi's homer with one on started the rally.

Penn State	R.	H.	P.	A.	Temple	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stocker,2.	0	2	1	1	Testa,r.	1	1	2	0
McKchn,1	0	0	8	2	Gibson,s.	1	0	3	1
Bielicki,r.	0	0	2	0	Patton,c.	1	0	5	1
Miller,m.	0	0	4	0	Geuther,1.	0	0	8	0
Kascak,lf.	0	0	1	0	Dezube,3.	0	0	1	1
Mikelonis,s	0	0	1	0	Brown,lf.	2	1	4	0
Ohora,s.	0	0	0	0	Stonik,2.	1	1	2	4
Zawacki,c	0	0	1	1	Gavazzi,m	1	3	2	0
Woolbert,c	0	0	8	6	Berry,p.	2	1	0	1
Oshner,3.	0	0	3	0					
Lutcher,p.	0	0	1	0					
Parks,p.	0	0	0	1					
*Edwards	0	0	0	0					
†Marsh	0	0	0	0					
‡Allam	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	2	27	9	Totals	8	8	27	8

*Batted for Parks in sixth.
†Batted for Oshner in ninth.
‡Batted for Lutcher in ninth.

Score by innings:
Temple 0 5 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—8
Penn State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Home runs—Gavazzi, Stonik 2. Bases stolen—Brown, Patton. Struck out—By Berry 4, by Parks 7, Lutcher 2. Base on balls—Off Parks 4. Umpire—Gair.

MIDGETS WIN TWO

The West Penn Midgets defeated the E. J. Meyers Club in two mushball games yesterday, 8-0 and 12-0.

On the Links

ALCOMA

Three finished in a tie for first honors in the medal play event under full handicap, each scoring a net 71. The scores: First division—W. A. Lauer, 81-10—71; J. K. Mahaffey, 85-14—71; J. P. Henderson, 84-11—73; C. I. Newell, 85-12—73; R. C. Simpson, 85-11—74; J. Wiley, 89-15—74. Second division—R. E. Fulton, 92-26—66; R. W. Taylor, 89-21—68; C. F. Risler, 92-18—74; J. S. Stockdale, 92-17—75; P. T. Riffle, 98-23—75; C. S. Hopkins, 103-28—75.

COUNTRY CLUB

R. R. Crookston won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 69. The scores: R. R. Crookston, 99-30—69; E. G. Call, 94-23—71; C. H. McClure, 83-11—72; W. S. Linderman, 106-32—74.

GREENSBURG

R. M. Mears won the match play against par under seven-eighths handicap event, 4 up. D. K. Hunker, 3 up, was second, while S. A. Carson, 1 up, was third. Other low scores were: J. V. Watson, 1 down; C. P. Mills, 1 down; F. E. Booher, 3 down, and C. P. Hollingsworth, 4 down.

LONG VUE

K. C. Conway won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 73. The scores: First division—K. C. Conway, 89-16—73; L. D. Hansen, 88-13—75; W. E. Reinmen, 97-17—80; J. H. Baily, 96-14—82. Second division—R. H. Flinn, 92-25—67; F. B. Bell, 94-21—73; W. C. McCullough, 97-23—74; C. B. Bier, 93-17—74; G. R. Kelly, 99-23—76.

BUTLER

O. J. Dinford, R. J. Dinford and W. Covie tied for honors in the blind bogie tourney, each carding a 79. In the sweepstakes, H. H. Wise shot a 77, while M. A. Berkimer and A. R. Cingolani had net 72s.

HIGHLAND

J. A. Quinn, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores: First division—J. A. Quinn, 78-10—68; H. L. Keally, 82-12—69. Second division—W. L. Thompson, 89-20—69; J. R. McGovern, 91-20—71; R. G. McKee, 98-30—68; A. H. Bowman, 102-30—72.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

In the annual Red and Blue match yesterday, the Blues, under the leadership of S. S. Curry, defeated the Reds, under Capt. C. E. Johnstone, 17 to 12. The summary: W. D. Workington, 3; A. S. Slocum, 0; R. S. Pearson, 3; J. H. Huggins, 0; W. W. Martin, 2; H. Fisher, 0; P. V. Laird, 2; S. R. Dixon, 0; W. McNally, 2; H. A. Dixon, 0; S. S. Curry, 3; J. Limerick, 0; W. M. Yeager, 3; W. Yeager, 0; C. E. Johnstone, 2; D. E. Weber, 0; H. Kramer, 3; C. Shaw, 0; A. Wellinger, 2; N. Z. Hassemer, 0; L. Ring, 3; R. Able, 0; W. R. Martin, 2; G. W. Harper, 0.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

Opening day was held yesterday and W. D. Keith, with an 87, won the low gross for members. J. Finley was second with an 89. In the blind bogie for members, W. Singler, R. B. Derr, C. Lee and C. E. Neudorfer tied for honors with 74. L. A. Cook won the low gross prize for guests with a 78 and N. A. Cook and Dr. Buttgerell had an 83 to share second honors. R. W. Phrasher won the blind bogie for guests with a 75.

EDGEWOOD

R. A. Neal, with a card of 2 up, won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under full handicap. The scores: First division—R. A. Neal, 2 up; C. P. Sidwell, 2 down; E. A. Damrau, 2 down; P. H. Grunnagle, 2 down; H. W. Lyons, 3 down; H. C. Metz, 3 down; W. J. Dib's, 5 down; W. J. Fleming, 5 down; H. B. Charles, 7 down; D. F. Kovert, 7 down. Second division—P. S. Watts, 2 up; G. A. Savin, 3 down; H. W. Wolff, 4 down; O. W. Buenting, 4 down; F. H. Davis, 5 down; J. R. Wylie, 5 down; L. F. Bell, 5 down; W. C. Rudd, 5 down.

Maranville Heads North

International News Service.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 28.—Eager as a kid watching his first "big time" baseball game through a knothole in the outfield fence, Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, the little giant of the Boston Braves, left here today for Washington to see his first major league game this season.

The Boston infielder, crippled by a playing mishap that snapped his lower leg a month ago, was given a tremendous ovation by a crowd that gathered at the station to bid him goodbye.

The Rabbit will be the guest of Clark Griffith at the Sunday game in the National Capital between the Senators and Philadelphia. He will leave for his home in Rochester after the game tomorrow for the final stage of his convalescence.

As baseball's colorful figure hobbled to the train on crutches, he shouted a grinning prediction:

"I'll be in uniform by June and playing again in July."

Downtown, S. Hills Win Y. M. C. A. Titles

Downtown Y. won the senior championship and South Hills won the junior championship of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. swimming competition in the Allegheny Y. pool yesterday.

Downtown led the senior scorers with 39 points. South Hills scored 25, Center Avenue 32, Allegheny 30 and Downtown 2. The summaries:

JUNIOR EVENTS

20-yard freestyle—Won by McClure, Bellevue; Pavinich, South Hills, second; Sollami, Allegheny, third. Time—10.2 seconds.

20-yard backstroke—Won by Sollami, Allegheny; St. Vincent, South Hills, second; Lorhe, South Hills, third. Time—13.2 seconds.

20-yard breaststroke—Won by Barrow, Allegheny; Andrews, Center Avenue, second; Mickey, Allegheny, third. Time—13.4 seconds.

40-yard free style—Won by Struthers, Center Avenue; Miles, Center Avenue, second; McClure, South Hills, third. Time—24.1 seconds.

60-yard medley relay—Won by Center Avenue; Allegheny, second; South Hills, third.

80-yard free style relay—Won by South Hills; Center Avenue, second—Allegheny third. Time—43.4 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Keller, Allegheny; Adams, Center Avenue, second; Cummerson, Downtown, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Pavinich, South Hills; Struthers, Center Avenue, second; McClure, South Hills, third. Time—1:11.2.

SENIOR EVENTS

160-yard freestyle relay—Won by Downtown; Center Avenue, second. Time, :24.1.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Haber, Downtown; others disqualified. Time, :23.4.

40-yard freestyle—Won by McCoy, Downtown; Ussack, Allegheny, second; Hehman, South Hills, third. Time, :21.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Loche, South Hills; Fountain, Center Avenue, second; McKinley, Downtown, third. Time, 1:14.

120-yard medley relay—Won by South Hills; Downtown, second; Center Avenue, third. Time, 1:16.3.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Loche, South Hills; Roswell, Center Avenue, second; Fountain, Center Avenue, third. Time, 2:39.2.

Fancy diving—Won by McCoy, Downtown; Snyder, Downtown, second; Hopser, Downtown, third.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Hehman, South Hills; McCoy, Downtown, second; Smith, Center Avenue, third. Time, 1:02.3.

Local Handballers Oppose Cleveland

The feature local handball program of the season is slated for this afternoon as a team of Cleveland performers plays a Pittsburgh team at the Keystone Athletic Club. Four Buckeye aces, led by Johnny Endzewick, 1933 national amateur champion, will encounter a Steel City force headed by the A. M. A. titleholder, Theos Manos.

Two singles contests and two doubles matches will make up the slate. Manos will scrimmage with Endzewick. Other Clevelanders, Carl Walters, Ed Goodrow and Jimmy Brown, will be seen in combat with such home satellites as Lou Alman, Frank Altmar and either Bill Kern, Dick Koubek or Frank Koubek.

The festivities will be topped off with a dinner. The gathering is sponsored by the Keystone handball committee, of which E. Curtis Clark is chairman.

Additional Sports Page 9, This Part

Barring of Enid Wilson Proves Fallacy of Amateur Code

GOLF CHAMPION SUSPENDED FOR GIVING ADVICE

Action of British Ladies' Union Typical of All Amateur Sports Bodies.

By BILL CORUM
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain, bless its heart, has barred Enid Wilson from the 1934 British women's tournament because she was giving bad advice to worse golfers through a column in a newspaper. Miss Wilson has been one of the best women golfers in the world for several years and is three-time winner of the championship of the tournament from which she was barred.

Now London may seem a long way for an American sports writer to go looking for trouble. But the action of the Ladies' Golf Union, once more bless its heart, was so typical of amateur organizations in all branches of sport everywhere, that it calls for comment.

It seems that there was no objection to nor any rule against Miss Wilson writing for her paper about golf. Her crime was that she was attempting to improve the games of other lady pasture pool players.

RIDICULOUS RULING

But that Miss Wilson, who is a sports writer by profession, became any more of a professional golfer through trying to improve the games of her fair readers is plainly ridiculous. You know, it's becoming harder and harder for an amateur athlete to make a comfortable living from his chosen lifework.

The time was when the definition of an amateur was a person who won't take checks. Soon he will be a guy who can't get 'em.

I have no quarrel with any individual official of any amateur organization.

But their system is fundamentally wrong. They have built up elaborate governing bodies and drawn up more codes and rules than the Roosevelt administration to operate and control what is really supposed to be catch-as-catch fun.

When a couple of kids meet on a corner lot and run a footrace for the sheer joy of running it, they are in my book amateurs.

But when a flock of gents in dinner coats and top hats come along and pick 'em up, and take 'em inside an arena, and charge admission to see 'em run that footrace, they are no longer amateurs.

Whenever the gate, or proceeds is of paramount importance at a sporting event that event is no longer truly amateur. And the first time you come upon an "amateur" sporting event where the gate is not considered, write me a letter.

Reds Defeat Pirates, 7-4

(Continued From Page One This Part.)

a single that filled the bases. Grace singled to score two runs, but French, in trying to sacrifice, bunted into a force play at third. The bases were filled again when L. Waner walked. Frey came to the mound and P. Waner drove in another run with an infield hit.

His success in taking Lindstrom and Vaughan out of the picture in the second spurred Frey to some championship feats. Benny allowed only one hit in four succeeding frames. His team was trailing by a run when the seventh arrived, so he was sacrificed at the plate for Pinch Hitter Lombardi.

The Primo Carnera of the Red troupe ruined the Pirates for the afternoon. Three Reds were prancing on the paths and two were out, with one run needed to tie when Lombardi smacked a Bill Swift offering into center for a single that scored two runs. Slade's double on top of the big Italian's blow scored two runs and put the game on the shelf for the Ohioans.

Adam Comorosky and Tony Piet had a lot to do with the downfall of their former mates, just as they did in Cincinnati a week ago. Piet came through with a double in the seventh that started a Red rally, Comorosky's single scoring a run in the inning.

Larry French reeled off four runless rounds after the first. Piet greeted him with a double in the sixth, but French had a three-run lead at the time. Shiver went out without advancing his mate, but O'Farrell singled to score Tony. French walked Slade and Comorosky singled, scoring his boss.

FRENCH DRIVEN OUT

Hafey's blast rocked French in the seventh and Larry departed. Swift came in and pitched to Koenig who drove a savage blast toward Suhr. Gus made a thrilling one-hand pickup of the ball and then tried for a crackerjack play—he tried to flag the tying run with a throw to Thevenow. Hafey beat the effort and there were runners on third and first.

Piet forced Koenig at second and Hafey held to third. Tony then put the winning run at second as he swiped that bag. Shiver fanned in the clinch, but O'Farrell walked to fill the sacks. Up came Lombardi to swing for Frey and the hit licked the Oaklanders.

Paul Waner shook off his bruises and returned to the Pirate lineup. He made a triple and two singles. Capt. Traynor, still out with a sore arm, scratched a hit in the exciting ninth as he batted for Hoyt. The Reds outhit the Buccos, 14 to 10.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Maryland	8	V. P. I.	7
Staunton M. A.	8	Mercersburg Acad.	6

LACROSSE

St. John's	20	C. C. New York	3
Penn State	4	Lehigh	2

YOUR DOG AND ITS CARE

—Picking and Teaching a Guard—

By FANCIER

A dog of any breed may be trained to be a reliable guard, but, theoretically at least, the larger breeds are best. They not only have the physical strength to defend the person or object in actual conflict, but, in addition, their very size will frighten the average marauder.

To have a good guard you first of all must get a well-bred dog with brains. The dog must have good sense. Remember that guarding is largely a matter of instinct, and without brains your dog has no instinct, especially for this purpose. Select a dog of the breed you prefer, and, if possible, get one that comes from a line which has been used or trained as guards.

Undoubtedly the most popular dogs for this purpose are the German Shepherds and Doberman Pinschers, both having been trained for many generations as guards and having been used almost exclusively in this work. A few years ago, the German Shepherd enjoyed great popularity as a guard and in all probability still would have this same popularity if it were not for the erroneous belief held by many people that dogs of this breed are part wolf and inclined to be cross. They have no more wolf blood than dogs of any other breed. If some of them have made a bad name for the breed by being vicious, it is because they have been mistreated or looked upon and treated with suspicion.

METHOD OF TRAINING

Some people prefer the Bulldog as a guard because of its aggressive and ferocious appearance. Great Danes make good guards because of their size, and all terriers are useful, having plenty of good old-fashioned grit, which is to be desired in a dog for this purpose.

Most dogs have a natural love for children and will guard them without any particular training. However, if you want your dog to be particularly proficient in this respect, give it a little schooling. Place the child in a secluded spot, have the dog lie down beside it and then get someone whom the dog does not know to approach stealthily crouching and dodging behind trees, etc. The dog, disliking suspicious conduct, will show anger. Now you should come boldly up and pet your dog, scolding the intruder and pushing him away. The dog, realizing that it has chased away danger and has been petted and praised for doing so, will be more ready and alert the next time.

If your dog is to be used as a guard of articles or property, have it lie down beside an article of clothing. One of your old coats is just the thing to use. If the dog attempts to leave, force it back, making it understand it must not leave. Then have a stranger approach in the same manner as mentioned above, attempting to take the coat away, and see what happens.

GUARDING AN AUTOMOBILE

To guard an automobile, place the dog inside and have a stranger approach acting suspiciously and making scratching noises on the outside of the car and rattling the door catches. Without a doubt the dog will let it be known that such actions are resented.

Kennel Notes

Fox terrier enthusiasts will be grieved to learn of the death of the great Ch. Signal Warily of Wildoaks. This is the second great loss Mrs. Bondy has experienced this year.

As usual, the great Marris and Essex event will be followed by the shows of several of the Eastern Pennsylvania clubs. Wissahickon will hold its show the following day, May 27. Then will follow Devon, May 30, and Bryn Mawr, May 31.

Dates also have been announced for the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club at Allentown, June 17, and the Lackawanna Kennel Club at Scranton, August 4.

Mrs. F. C. McAllister, vice president and governor of the Pekingese Club of America and owner of the famous [illegible] Kenrels, of Great Neck, L. I., died recently of pneumonia.

Western Pennsylvania is assured another show in the very near future, the Greensburg Kennel Club having been awarded July 7. This event will give exhibitors from the vicinity of Pittsburgh added reason to condition their dogs, as it means a second show in as many weeks. The affair will be held at the Polo Grounds, Greensburg. Miss Margaret Coulter is president of the club and Mrs. John Barclay, Jr., secretary. E. M. Joel, of Carnegie, will superintend and act as show secretary. All requests for information should be addressed to him at 506 Justus avenue, Carnegie.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	217	35	64	12	1	4	.295
Chicago	254	44	74	13	3	7	.291
Boston	275	34	76	12	3	4	.276
Brooklyn	266	33	73	16	1	5	.274
New York	233	39	63	13	1	10	.270
St. Louis	203	24	45	9	1	3	.222
Cincinnati	230	20	49	5	3	3	.213
Philadelphia	227	16	43	8	0	3	189

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	7	189	58	4	2	.984
Brooklyn	8	204	81	5	3	.983
New York	7	189	99	5	9	.983
Boston	8	201	78	7	5	.976
Philadelphia	7	171	72	7	4	.972
Pittsburgh	6	156	67	8	2	.965
Cincinnati	7	183	81	10	6	.964
St. Louis	6	160	57	10	5	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player & Club—	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Thompson, Boston	1	1	1	0	0	0	1000
Schumacher, N. Y.	5	2	3	0	0	2	.600
Traynor, Pgh	17	5	9	2	0	1	.529
Poettger, Pgh	6	1	3	0	0	0	.500
Cantwell, Boston	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Jensen, Pgh	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Oana, Phila	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Wilson, Bklyn	25	5	11	2	0	1	.440
Medwick, St. L.	21	7	9	1	0	3	.429
Lindstrom, Pgh	27	4	11	4	1	1	.407
Moore, N. Y.	32	7	13	4	0	2	.406
Frederick, Bklyn	30	7	12	3	0	0	.400
Moore, Boston	13	1	5	0	0	0	.385
Ott, New York	24	4	9	1	1	3	.375
Wilson, Phila	24	2	9	2	0	2	.375
Urbanski, Boston	33	5	12	2	1	0	.364
Suhr, Pittsburgh	22	4	8	2	0	1	.364
Hendrick, Phila	11	1	4	0	0	0	.364
Koenecke, Bklyn	28	5	10	3	0	2	.357
Leslie, Bklyn	31	2	11	1	1	0	.355
Mowry, Boston	31	3	11	2	0	0	.355
W. Herman, Chi	29	6	10	0	1	0	.345
Klein, Chicago	32	7	11	2	0	3	.344
Stainback, Chi	30	7	10	2	1	0	.333
Jurges, Chicago	27	5	9	3	1	1	.333
Taylor, Brooklyn	9	2	3	1	0	1	.333
Haslin, Philadelph	6	2	2	1	0	0	.333
Shaute, Cincinnati	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Grimm, Chicago	28	1	9	1	0	0	.321
Lee, Boston	25	5	8	3	1	1	.320
Hafey, Cincinnati	23	5	7	1	1	2	.304
Vaughan, Pgh	20	7	6	2	0	0	.300
P. Waner, Pgh	20	5	6	1	0	0	.300
Warneke, Chicago	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
V. Davis, St. L.	17	1	5	0	1	0	.294
Ryan, New York	28	1	8	3	0	0	.286
Moore, St. Louis	14	2	4	1	0	0	.286
Frankhouse, Bost	7	2	2	0	1	0	.286
Hubbell, N. Y.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Thevenow, Pgh	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Berger, Boston	32	4	9	2	0	2	.281
Jordan, Boston	22	5	9	1	0	0	.281
Slade, Cincinnati	25	1	7	0	0	0	.280
Vergez, New York	25	7	7	2	0	1	.280
Stripp, Brooklyn	22	1	6	1	0	0	.273
Piet, Cincinnati	26	4	7	0	1	0	.269
Bottomley, Cin	26	2	7	1	0	0	.269
Allen, Phila	26	5	7	1	0	1	.269
O'Farrell, Cin	19	3	5	1	1	0	.263
Hogan, Boston	19	2	5	1	0	0	.263
Frisch, St. Louis	23	2	6	0	0	0	.261
McManus, Boston	23	2	6	1	0	1	.261
English, Chicago	3	6	8	4	0	0	.258
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Moore, Cincinnati	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Chapman, Brooklyn	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Carroll, Brooklyn	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
L. Waner, Pgh	29	3	7	0	0	0	.241
Lavagetto, Pgh	25	1	6	0	0	1	.240
Martin, St. Louis	25	1	6	3	0	0	.240
Jackson, N. Y.	26	3	6	1	0	0	.231
Bartell, Phila	26	3	6	1	0	0	.226
F. Herman, Chi	31	4	7	1	0	0	.226
Cuccinello, Bklyn	27	3	6	1	0	0	.222
Terry, New York	28	3	6	0	0	1	.214
Rothrock, St. L.	28	4	6	0	0	0	.214
Koenig, Cincinnati	29	1	6	1	0	0	.207
Hartnett, Chicago	20	5	4	0	0	2	.200
Durocher, St. L.	20	1	4	0	0	0	.200
Richards, N. Y.	21	5	4	0	0	0	.190
Jordan, Bklyn	33	2	6	2	0	0	.182
Chiozza, Phila	22	0	4	0	0	0	.182
Lopez, Brkln	23	2	4	1	0	0	.174
Collins, St. L.	18	3	3	3	0	0	.167
French, Pgh	6	1	1	1	0	0	.167
Hopkins, Phila	6	1	1	1	0	0	.167
Brandt, Bos	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Comorosky, Cin	31	1	5	1	0	0	.161
Grace, Pgh	14	0	2	0	0	0	.143
Frey, Brkln	7	2	1	0	0	0	.143
G. Davis, St. L.	8	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Spohrer, Bos	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Hurst, Phila	25	1	3	1	0	0	.120
Veltman, Pgh	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Whitney, Bos	32	2	3	0	0	0	.094
Watkins, N. Y.	22	3	2	1	0	0	.091
Schulmerich, Phila	23	1	2	0	0	0	.087
Fullis, Phila	26	0	2	1	0	0	.077
Shiver, Cin	27	2	2	0	0	1	.074
Perkins, Brkln	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pickrel, Bos	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Boyle, Brkln	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Whitehead, St. L.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Betts, Bos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Moore, Phila	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hansen, Phila	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bucher, Brkln	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mills, St. L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Orsatti, St. L.	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Lombardi, Cin	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ruble, Phila	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mungo, Brkln	10	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Jeffries, Phila	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(One Or More Decisions)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Warneke, Chi	18	2	8	18	2	0	1000
Malone, Chi	18	11	5	11	2	0	1000
Bush, Chicago	18	14	2	6	2	0	1000
Frankhouse, Bost	14	7	9	6	2	0	1000
Hubbell, N. Y.	20	11	2	7	2	0	1000
Schumacher, N. Y.	11	14	7	5	1	0	1000
Parmelee, N. Y.	7	3	5	5	1	0	1000
Salveson, N. Y.	6	4	1	4	1	0	1000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	12	13	0	2	1	0	1000
Leonard, Bklyn	9	6	1	1	1	0	1000
Munns, Bklyn	5	2	2	3	1	0	1000
Mangum, Bost	5	2	2	3	1	0	1000
Chagnon, Pitts	3	2	3	0	1	0	1000
Birkofer, Pitts	11	9	5	1	1	0	1000
Smith, Pitts	11	9	5	1	1	0	1000
French, Pitts	13	17	6	3	1	0	1000
Root, Chicago	9	9	4	1	1	0	1000
Stout, Cincin	9	10	2	2	1	0	1000
Mungo, Bklyn	25	30	7	11	2	1	.667
Brandt, Boston	13	19	3	4	1	1	.500
J. Dean, St. L.	12	14	3	6	1	1	.500
Beck, Brooklyn	11	11	4	2	0	1	.000
Betts, Boston	12	13	3	3	0	1	.000
Cantwell, Boston	10	10	1	6	0	1	.000
Haines, St. Louis	2	4	0	1	0	1	.000
Grimes, St. Louis	3	4	1	1	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. Louis	4	6	2	0	0	1	.000
Carleton, St. Louis	9	5	0	11	0	1	.000
Meine, Pittsburgh	11	12	4	3	0	1	.000
Swiftt, Pittsburgh	5	7	1	1	0	1	.000
Shaute, Cincinnati	8	5	1	1	0	1	.000
Si Johnson, Cin	6	13	2	5	0	1	.000
Carroll, Bklyn	11	13	5	0	0	1	.000
Elliott, Phila	2	5	3	1	0	1	.000
Collins, Phila	9	5	2	5	0	1	.000
Holley, Phila	7	7	4	0	0	1	.000
Darrow, Phila	2	2	2	0	0	1	.000
Davis, Phila	8	9	2	3	0	1	.000
Moore, Phila	13	21	12	8	0	2	.000
Vance, Cincinnati	9	15	2	2	0	2	.000
Derringer, Cin	14	14	4	4	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Boston	247	36	72	16	3	2	.292
Philadelphia	276	36	77	11	2	7	.279
New York	227	44	61	15	1	7	.269
Cleveland	202	28	52	15	1	4	.257
Detroit	206	35	52	11	3	3	.252
Chicago	206	28	52	8	3	3	.252
Washington	276	30	66	10	2	2	.239
St. Louis	197	15	41	7	3	2	.208

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	7	195	79	5	2	.982
Cleveland	6	152	59	4	6	.982
Philadelphia	8	210	94	7	9	.977
New York	7	185	71	6	11	.977
Chicago	6	159	72	7	2	.971
Detroit	6	160	67	7	5	.970
St. Louis	6	156	77	8	4	.967
Washington	8	210	93	12	9	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Kline, Phila	1	1	1	0	0	0	1000
Madjeski, Phila	3	1	2	0	0	0	.667
Marcum, Phila	3	1	2	0	0	0	.667
Bordagaray, Chi	8	1	5	0	0	0	.625
Miller, Phila	5	2	3	1	0	0	.600
Whitehill, Wash	5	1	3	0	0	1	.600
Dickey, N. Y.	18	6	9	2	0	2	.500
Boken, Wash	2	1	1	0	1	0	.500
Hadley, St. L.	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Reynolds, Boston	29	4	14	1	2	0	.483
Werber, Boston	31	5	14	7	1	0	.452
Judge, Boston	7	3	3	2	0	0	.429
Harris, Wash	5	0	2	1	0	0	.400
Crowder, Wash	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Garms, St. L.	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Johnson, Phila	31	6	12	2	0	2	.387
Ferrell, Boston	21	1	8	1	0	0	.381
Higgins, Phila	29	5	11	3	1	0	.379
Heffner, N. Y.	24	4	9	3	0	0	.375
Bonura, Chi	24	6	9	2	0	3	.375
Ruel, Chicago	8	0	3	2	0	0	.375
Gehrig, N. Y.	22	5	8	1	0	0	.364
Chapman, N. Y.	25	6	9	1	1	1	.369
Goslin, Detroit	25	7	9	2	1	1	.369
Hayes, Chicago	23	5	8	1	1	0	.348
Walker, Detroit	26	5	9	1	1	1	.346
Gehringer, Detroit	27	4	9	1	0	1	.333
Finney, Phila	18	2	6	0	0	0	.333
Knickerbocker, Clv	18	2	6	5	0	0	.333
Klumpp, Wash	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Pearson, Cleve	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Gallivan, Chi	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Jones, Chicago	3	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Schulte, Wash	34	2	11	1	0	1	.324
Vosmik, Cleve	25	5	8	1	0	1	.320
Appling, Chi	22	5	7	1	1	0	.318
Morgan, Boston	19	6	6	1	0	0	.316
Pytlak, Cleve	26	6	8	1	0	0	.308
Puccinelli, St. L.	20	4	6	1	0	2	.300
Foxx, Phila	27	5	8	1	0	2	.296
Rogell, Detroit	27	2	8	0	0	0	.296
R. Johnson, Boston	27	4	8	1	0	0	.296
Ruth, New York	24	5	7	1	0	2	.292
Dykes, Chicago	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Stone, Washington	36	1	10	1	0	0	.278
Warstler, Phila	29	4	8	3	0	0	.276
Kuhel, Washington	29	4	8	2	0	0	.276
Clift, St. Louis	22	2	6	1	1	0	.273
Trosky, Cleveland	26	5	7	0	1	2	.269
Solters, Boston	30	5	8	0	0	1	.267
Chamberlain, Chi	15	2	4	0	0	0	.267
Cramer, Phila	34	3	9	0	1	0	.265
Moore, Cleveland	19	0	5	0	0	0	.263
Cochrane, Detroit	23	5	6	3	0	0	.261
Strange, St. Louis	20	3	5	0	0	0	.250
Cissell, Boston	16	4	4	2	0	1	.250
Rice, Cleveland	16	3	4	2	0	0	.250
L. Brown, Cleve	4	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Hayes, Philadelphia	29	3	7	1	0	2	.241
Manush, Washing	29	6	7	0	1	0	.241
Combs, New York	25	4	6	3	0	0	.240
Berg, Washington	21	2	5	1	0	0	.238
Burns, St. Louis	21	0	5	1	0	0	.238
Kamm, Cleveland	17	3	4	1	0	0	.235
Crosetti, N. Y.	9	3	2	1	0	1	.222
West, St. Louis	23	3	5	1	1	0	.217
Owen, Detroit	24	4	5	2	1	0	.208
Bluege, Washington	29	3	6	1	0	0	.207
Cronin, Washington	30	3	6	2	0	0	.200
Rolfe, New York	20	2	4	1	0	0	.200
Wyatt, Chicago	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Averill, Cleveland	26	2	5	2	0	1	.192
Campbell, St. Louis	21	2	4	2	1	0	.190
Grube, St. L.	16	0	3	1	0	0	.188
Swanson, Chi	22	4	4	0	1	0	.182
Hemsley, St. L.	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Lazzeri, N. Y.	25	4	4	1	0	1	.160
Doljack, Det	13	1	2	0	0	0	.154
Shea, Chi	13	0	2	0	0	0	.152
McNair, Phila	33	2	5	0	0	1	.152
Walters, Bos	27	2	4	1	0	0	.148
Hildebrand, Clev	7	1	1	1	0	0	.143
Cain, Phila	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
MacFayden, N. Y.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Coleman, Phila	15	0	2	0	0	0	.133
Holland, Clev	8	0	1	1	0	0	.125
Greenberg, Det	16	3	2	2	0	0	.125
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	0	1	1	0	0	.125
Simmons, Chi	25	0	3	0	0	0	.120
Haas, Chi	19	3	2	1	0	0	.105
Myer, Wash	31	5	3	1	0	0	.097
Melillo, St. L.	24	0	2	0	0	0	.083
Bishop, Bos	12	2	1	0	0	0	.083
Pennock, Bos	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Russell, Wash	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rhodes, Bos	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dugas, Wash	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cooke, Bos	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pepper, St. L.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heving, Chi	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Uhalt, Chi	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas, Wash	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoag, N. Y.	5	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Auker, Det	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, Det	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(One or more decisions.)

Pitcher & Club—	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Thomas, Wash	13	17	3	3	2	0	1000
Welch, Boston	18	10	7	3	2	0	1000
MacFayden, N. Y.	18	19	3	9	2	0	1000
Ruffing, N. Y.	18	13	4	12	2	0	1000
Hildebrand, Clev	16	13	7	7	2	0	1000
Marberry, Detroit	17	16	4	8	2	0	1000
Sorrell, Detroit	5	9	1	0	1	0	1000
Fischer, Detroit	9	5	0	6	1	0	1000
Winegarner, Clev	1	2	2	1	1	0	1000
Newsome, St. L.	9	2	5	3	1	0	1000
Cain, Phila	17	18	11	4	1	0	1000
Cascarella, Phila	1	0	1	2	1	0	1000
Kline, Phila	6	11	3	3	1	0	1000
Gomez, N. Y.	14	13	7	7	1	0	1000
Ostermoeller, Bost	2	0	1	0	1	0	1000
Wyatt, Chicago	15	14	2	9	2	2	.500
Pearson, Clev	18	15	3	13	1	1	.500
Hadley, St. Louis	12	13	4	1	1	1	.500
Rhodes, Boston	12	11	6	4	1	1	.500
Crowder, Wash	10	12	2	1	1	1	.500
Benton, Phila	12	9	6	5	..	1	.000
Smythe, N. Y.	1	2	1	1	..	1	.000
Deshong, N. Y.	1	1	2	..	..	1	.000
H. Johnson, Bos	5	3	1	0	..	0	.000
Weiland, Bos	14	15	7	7	..	1	.000
Prim, Wash	5	9	1	2	..	1	.000
Weaver, Wash	5	8	3	1	..	1	.000
Russell, Wash	9	12	4	2	..	1	.000
Whitehill, Wash	10	12	10	5	..	1	.000
Heving, Chic	12	12	9	5	..	1	.000
Jones, Chic	13	9	6	6	..	1	.000
Frasier, Det	1	2	1	0	..	0	.000
Auker, Det	15	11	4	9	..	1	.000
L. Brown, Cleve	11	8	4	6	..	1	.000
Wells, St. L.	9	6	4	1	..	1	.000
Blaeholder, St. L.	12	16	2	1	..	1	.000
Mahaffey, Phila	11	12	8	2	..	2	.000
Marcum, Phila	14	14	9	4	..	2	.000

BOWLERS TO MEET

The Pittsburgh Police Traffic Division will meet the Emory M. E. Church bowlers in a special match tomorrow night at the Strand Alleys, Oakland. Ten five-men teams will compete.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 28.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	4	West Bromwich	4
Chelsea	2	Arsenal	2
Hud'sfield Town	5	Blackburn Rovers	3
Leicester City	3	Birmingham	7
Sheffield United	2	Derby County	0
Stoke City	2	New Castle United	1
Sunderland	3	Everton	2
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs	4	Sheffield Wed'day	3
Wolverhampton	2	Leeds United	0

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers	0	Millwall	0
Bradford	3	Southampton	1
Brentford	5	Lincoln City	0
Burnley	1	Bury	2
Grimsby Town	7	Blackpool	0
Manchester U.	1	Swansea Town	1
Notts Forest	1	Bradford City	2
Oldham Athletic	7	Hull City	0
Plymouth Argyle	1	Notts County	0
Preston N. E.	2	Fulham	0
West Ham United	1	Port Vale	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	1	Aldershot	2
Bristol Rovers	2	Newport County	0
Cardiff City	0	Luton Town	4
Charlton Athletic	4	Brighton	3
Coventry City	9	Bristol City	0
Crystal Palace	4	Qu'ns Pk. Rangers	1
Exeter City	0	Northampton Town	2
Gillingham	3	Torquay United	3
Reading	4	Clapton Orient	0
Southend United	0	Norwich City	0
Watford	4	Swindon Town	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	5	Crewe Alexandra	2
Chesterfield	4	Carlisle United	0
Darlington	0	Chester	4
Gateshead	2	Doncaster Rovers	4
Hartlepools U.	4	Rotherham United	0
Mansfield Town	5	New Brighton	2
Tranmere Rovers	3	Halifax Town	2
Wrexham	4	Walsall	2
Accrington	0	Barrow	4
Rochdale	1	Stockport City	1

RUGBY UNION

Aberavon	8	Resolven	3
Abertillery	3	Neath	11
Hartlepool Rov.	21	R. F. Oakes	14
Crosskeys	5	Llanelly	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	2	Queen's Park	2
Airdrieonians	1	Ayr United	1
Clyde	3	Queen of South	1
Dundee	1	Hibernians	0
Falkirk	1	Kilmarnock	2
Hearts	2	St. Johnstone	1
Rangers	4	Hamilton Academic	2
St. Mirren	1	Celtic	2
Third Lanark	[illegible]	Partick Thistle	1

Second Division

Dundee United	2	Albion	3

Wigan won the championship of the Rugby League, beating Salford, 15-3, in the final at Warrington.

LEAGUE MATCHES

Huddersfield	18	Hull Kingston	0
Hull	33	Wakefield Trinity	0

BELFAST CITY CUP

Distillery	1	Ards	1
Linfield	6	Larne	2
Derry	7	Glenavon	3
Newry	2	Cliftonville	2
Portadown	5	Coleraine	1
Bangor	1	Glentoran	1
Celtic	Postponed	Ballymena	

Lionel Conacher Gives Blood to Save Joe Wright

TORONTO, April 28.—(INS.)—The blood of Canada's greatest athlete, Lionel Conacher, may be directly responsible for saving the life of Joe Wright, rowing champion.

Wright, whose hand became infected from a blister caused by rowing, suffered a relapse during the night, and this morning Conacher, star defense man of the world champion hockey team, the Chicago Black Hawks, strolled into St. Michael's Hospital, donated his blood and walked out after refusing any rest or stimulant.

Wright was reported better after the transfusion.

Manchester City Wins Soccer Final

LONDON, April 28.—(AP.)—Before a capacity crowd of 93,000 which included King George, Queen Mary and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Manchester City today defeated Portsmouth, 2 to 1, in the final match of the English Football Association cup competition.

S. Rutherford scored for Portsmouth after 27 minutes of the first half, but Alec Herd booted the tieing score through 15 minutes before the final whistle, and Sammy Tilson, center forward, scored the winning goal just before time ran out.

Although held to a tie today by Chelsea, the Arsenal Gunners won the English Soccer League championship. The single point resulting from the 2-2 game gave the Gunners a lead which cannot be overcome next week, when the season ends.

LUNT WINS TITLE

FORMBY, England, April 28.—(AP.)—Stanley Lunt, of Mosely, 33-year-olds Birmingham business man, today won the Closed English Amateur golf championship with a one up victory in 37 holes over Leonard Crawley, the 1931 titleholder, and thereby probably assured himself a place on the British Walker Cup team.

SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULES SET

Capt. William A. Palmer, athletic director at Shady Side Academy, yesterday announced the following spring sports cards for the Academy athletes:

BASEBALL

Tuesday, May 1—Arnold School, away; Thursday, May 3, University School, (City), home; Saturday, May 5, Wilkinsburg H. S., away; Tuesday, May 8, Carrick H. S., home; Friday, May 11, Peabody H. S., home; Tuesday, May 15, Arnold School, home; Saturday, May 19, Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y., abroad; Tuesday, May 22, Edgewood H. S., home; Saturday, May 26, University School, Cleveland, home; Tuesday, May 29, Wilkinsburg H. S., home; Friday, June 8, Dormont H. S., home; Friday, June 15, Alumni, home.

TRACK

Friday, May 11, Aspinwall H. S., home; Tuesday, May 15, Bellevue H. S., home; Friday, May 18, Mt. Lebanon H. S., home; Tuesday, May 22, Wilkinsburg H. S., home; Friday, May 25, Carrick H. S., home; Tuesday, May 29, Perry H. S., home; Saturday, June 2, Tri-State Prep League Championships, Buffalo, N. Y.

GUN CLUB

Friday, April 27, Kiski School, away; Wednesday, May 9, The Hill School, telegraphic; Thursday, May 17, Kiski School, *home; Thursday, May 24, Hotchkiss School, telegraphic; Friday, May 25, Kiski Shcool, *away; Sunday, May 27, Choat School, telegraphic; Thursday, May 31, Taft School, telegraphic. *Kiski Gun Club trophy.

TENNIS

Monday, April 30, Duquesne Preps, home; Tuesday, May 1, Arnold School, away; Thursday, May 3, Mt. Lebanon High School, away; Monday, May 7, Arnold School, home; Thursday, May 10, Kiski School (non-conference), home; Monday, May 14, Duquesne Preps, away; Thursday, May 17, Mt. Lebanon High School, home; Saturday, May 19, Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y., away; Monday, May 21, conference championships, Pitt University; Thursday, May 24, conference championships, Pitt University; Saturday, May 26, University School, Cleveland, O., home; Monday, May 28, Turtle Creek High School, home.

GOLF

Friday, April 20, Springdale High School, away; Tuesday, April 24, Wilkinsburg High School, home; Friday, April 27, University School (city), home; Tuesday, May 1, Aspinwall High School, away; Friday, May 4, Sewickley High School, home; Monday, May 7, Kiski School (Section IV), home; Friday, May 11, Springdale High School, home; Tuesday, May 15, Wilkinsburg High School, away; Friday, May 18, University School (city), away; Tuesday, May 22, Aspinwall High School, home; Friday, May 25, Sewickley High School, away; Tuesday, May 29, championships, winners Section I vs. III, II vs. IV; Friday, June 1, championships finals.

STAR GETS REHEARING

MINNEAPOLIS, April 28.—(AP.)—Members of the eligibility board, who yesterday announced Robert Tenner, University of Minnesota football star, ineligible for further competition, today announced they would reconsider the decision.

STRAIGHT WINS RACE

BROOKLANDS, England, April 28.—(AP.)—(AP.)—Whitney Straight, young American automobile racer and former Cambridge undergraduate, today drove to a thrilling victory in the 260-mile international trophy race today. With an average of 89.62 miles an hour, Straight finished in front of Honorable Brian Lewis, last year's winner, who overage 89.59 miles per hour.

SHOOT CARDED TODAY

The North Boroughs Sportsmen's Association is to stage a shoot this afternoon at its grounds, the 101 Ranch, at the junction of the Camp Meeting and Fern Hollow roads, Sewickley. Trap and rifle shooting are on the program, and those competing in the former events have been advised to bring their own shells. Prizes are to be awarded.

DAILY RESULTS ARE
Bringing Us Many Satisfied Patients
BLOOD CELL SERUMS
As administered by us directly into the blood stream are restoring many sick and suffering men and women. Call and learn the results for yourself.

STOMACH Gas, belching, distress after eating, sour acid taste, indigestion, dyspepsia and other distressing symptoms yield readily to our treatment.

NERVES Tired, rundown and debilitated, irritable and unable to sleep or rest properly. These conditions are symptoms of more serious trouble and should be relieved promptly.

SKIN Acne, eczema, scabies, psoriasis and all forms of skin disease are being treated with excellent results.

BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to an infected blood stream treated by latest methods.

KIDNEY These troubles speedily removed by our special intravenous serums.

LIVER bilious, sluggish and toxic conditions are readily corrected by our special serums.

CONSTIPATION causes many serious illnesses by the absorption of waste matter and should be regulated without delay.

BLADDER ailments and distress in function quickly restored to normal.

RHEUMATISM Arthritis or neuritis readily responds to our wonderful new serum medication—our results are most gratifying.

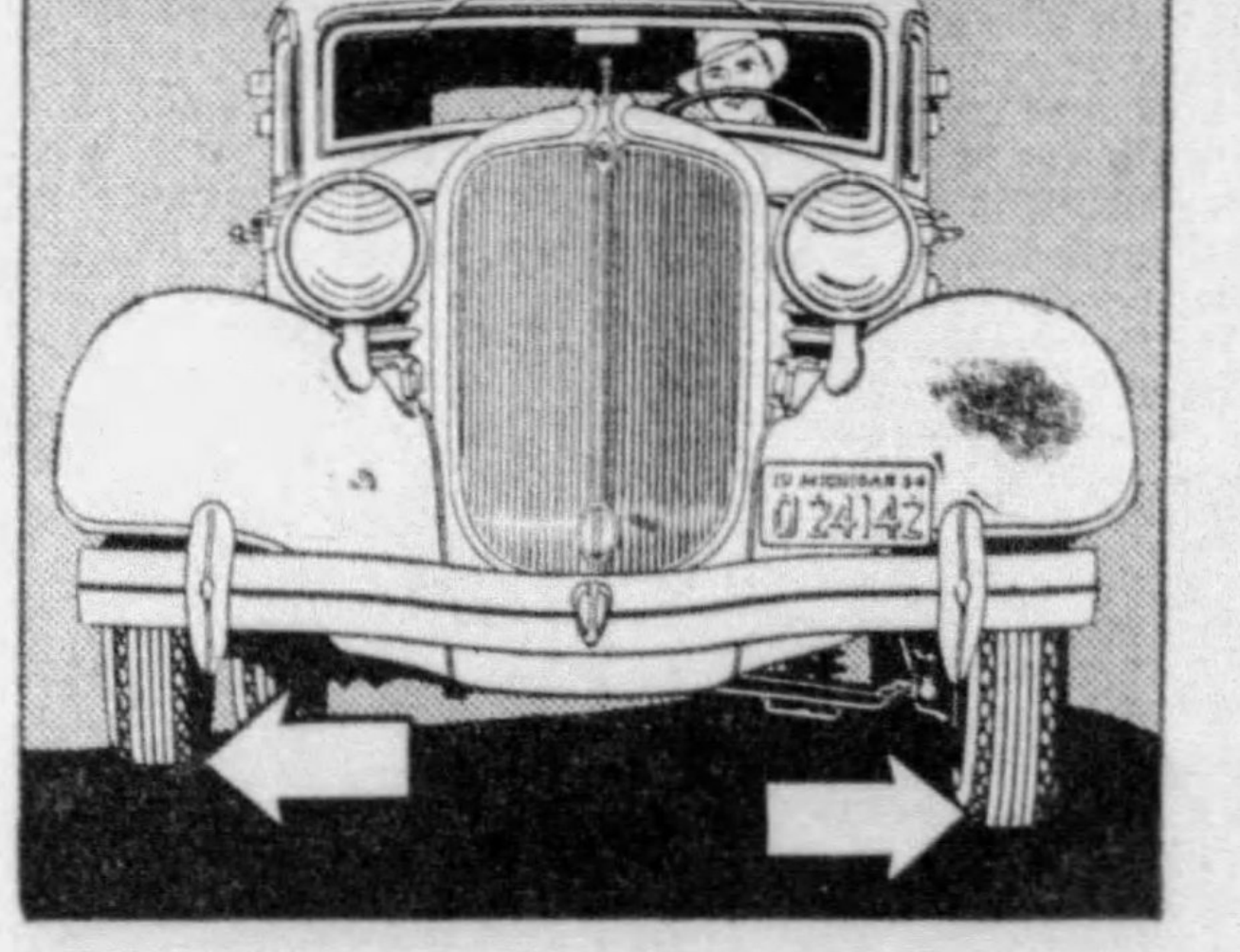
CHRONIC DISEASES All long standing ailments should be thoroughly examined by our Specialists and their cause removed by our serums.

VARICOSE VEINS and chronic leg ulcer, varicose eczema, treated by the latest method—no loss of time, no cutting and no elastic appliances. Remarkable results. Call and learn all about it.

More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Given at the
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

★ ★ ★
1934 CHRYSLER SIX
4-DOOR SEDAN $845 LIST PRICE AT FACTORY, DETROIT
Special equipment extra

★ 93 HORSEPOWER
★ FLOATING POWER
★ HYDRAULIC BRAKES
★ ALL-STEEL BODIES
INDEPENDENTLY SPRUNG FRONT WHEELS



1934 Chrysler Six . . . 93 horsepower, 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from $775 up. Four-door Sedan, $845. Chrysler Airflow Eight . . . 122 horsepower . . . 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1345. Chrysler Airflow Imperial . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1625. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only $10 additional. List prices at factory, Detroit, Mich. Special equipment extra.

Fast... Smooth... Powerful...

AND THE GREATEST SIX-CYLINDER VALUE IN CHRYSLER HISTORY!

It's headline news when you can buy a Chrysler sedan for only $845 list price at factory, Detroit. A big, fast, handsome Chrysler Six of 93 horsepower . . . with all of the fine engineering features that made Chrysler famous . . . plus scores of new features . . . independently sprung front wheels, a new ventilation system, dust-proof inside luggage compartment, and many other innovations. Come in and see the 1934 Chrysler Six . . . learn for yourself how much more it gives than any fine car anywhere near it in price.

WHAT A YEAR OF CHRYSLER ACHIEVEMENT! . . . THE AIRFLOW EIGHTS
AND THIS ASTONISHING SIX WITH INDEPENDENTLY SPRUNG FRONT WHEELS!

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

PITTSBURGH
Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.,
7th St. Parking Garage, Inc., 125 7th St.
McDonald Motor Co., 420 N. Craig St.
Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Hoebler-Zoglmann Co., 818 Brownsville Road.

SUBURBAN
ALLISON PARK—Haberlein's Garage.
BRADDOCK—Litman Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Sales Co.
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
CLAIRTON—Gegenhuber Sales & Service.
CORAOPOLIS—Bareaskey Motor Sales.

CRAFTON—W. T. Brice's Garage.
DORMONT—Dormont Motors, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Burgunder Brothers.
SEWICKLEY—Bower Auto Co.

SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motor Co.
TARENTUM—West Penn Motor Co.
UNITY—Stewart Motor Sales.
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant Sons.
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Marman Service Station.

5625 Baum Blvd. CHRYSLER PITTSBURGH COMPANY—DISTRIBUTORS Hiland 3700

Stock Market Weakness Reflects Slowing Tempo of Business

SESSION ENDS WITH AVERAGES AT WEEK'S LOW

Preferred Shares Run Counter to Trend, Many Reaching New Top Levels.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 28.—The stock market finished weak today. Offerings still were limited in volume but prices slipped easily. Turnover was 560,000 shares. Closing quotations represented the low of the week for the averages.

Thus for an entire week the market declined with only a standstill conclusion Friday. The decline has been in process for seven market sessions, a very unusual uninterrupted trend, though total losses have not reached substantial proportions for the list as a whole. Today a half dozen issues dipped to new lows for the year. Among them were Celanese, Chrysler, Industrial Rayon, Mack, Macy and Nash.

MAKE NEW TOPS

Fifteen issues reached new tops, mostly preferreds but including California Packing and a few other specialties. Motors and steels were in particular supply, at least their quotations slipped easily even on light offerings. Wheat rebounded almost 2 cents and closing up more than a full cent net, other grains likewise showing net gains. Cotton was higher. Bonds held firm despite the sluggishness in stocks, but both securities markets were dull. The dollar ranged within narrow limits.

The failure of the market to experience even a technical rebound after a week of steady softness was proving highly disconcerting to the professional contingent. Almost invariably after several days of sustained decline the market enjoys a recovery but all last week this failed to materialize.

TEMPO SLOWS

The renewal of strike disturbances undoubtedly contributed in part to the sluggishness of the market. Defeat of the silver bloc efforts to rush through new legislation at this session also discouraged the more reckless bull speculators. Topping all other factors, however, was the increasing evidence that seasonal limits had been reached in many lines of business. Slowing up of automobile production more than any other single item called attention to the normal letdown of activities in preparation for the summer dullness.

Textile reports, including the contemplated shutdown of silk mills and the slash in rayon prices, were additional proof of the slowing tempo of general business. Rayon stocks were among the weakest issues during the week. Retail activity is reported holding up fairly well, but this is offset by the seasonal reduction in manufacturing operations.

Lacking new encouragement the stock market has reflected a subsidence of new buying and a gradual liquidation of long commitments. Some investment trusts have joined in the selling but only on limited scale. The stock exchange control bill in its present uncertain state also exerts a dampening influence.

PARIS STOCKS STAGE RALLY

Universal Service.

PARIS, April 28.—In its last Saturday session until November 3, the Paris market woke up today, with French rentes mounting more than a franc, treasury bonds recovering, and with Young and Dawes bonds in special demand following Anglo-French intervention in Berlin in informing the German government of their joint viewpoint regarding interest payments.

Confidence was growing as a result of unofficial confirmation that masses of hoarded gold are returning to the Bank of France from London, which caused not only a rise in bank shares, but in all equities. Rubber shares rose as speculators bought with the conviction that announcement is soon coming of a restriction agreement.

With the Swiss franc and the Italian lire supported by government intervention, the dollar stedied and the pound sterling mounted as a result of conviction that President Roosevelt will not devaluate further. It is believed he is willing to lend an ear to general stabilization recommendations from overseas.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Gen Motors	146100	36⅞	—2⅛
Chrysler	132500	48¼	—5⅞
Servel	98700	8	— ⅛
Radio	91200	8¼	— ¼
Inter Nickel	90900	28¾	+ ½
Consol Gas	90800	36	—3⅛
Evans Prod	90000	25⅜	+3⅜
Nat Distillers	89300	29⅞	— ½
Packard	87600	4⅞	— ⅜
Socony-Vacu'm	81000	16⅜	— ⅜
Briggs Mfg	77600	17¾	0
Budd Mfg	70000	7	+ ½
McLellan Strs	65300	4¼	0
Com Solvents	63500	26½	—1⅞
U S Rubber	62200	22	—1¾
Kennecott	58500	21⅞	— ¼
Stand Oil N J	55000	45⅜	— ¾
Sparks With	54100	7¼	0
Mont Ward	53600	30¼	—1¾
Anaconda	53100	16⅛	— ⅝

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Steel prices unchanged.

RE-ELECTED

DEBATE — Sewell L. Avery, re-elected as president and chairman of Montgomery Ward after a stockholders' warm debate over his $100,000 ($300-a-day) salary.

COAL OUTPUT UP FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 28. (INS.)—Production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania during the week of April 21 was estimated today by the Bureau of Mines at 1,273,000 net tons, an increase of 274,000 tons, or 27.4 per cent over the preceding week, and compared with 569,000 tons produced in the corresponding week of last year.

The total production of bituminous coal for the country as a whole during the week of April 21 was about 5,887,000 tons, compared with 5,880,000 tons in the preceding week, while production during the corresponding week last year was 4,634,000 tons.

ACTIVE DEMAND RUSHES WHEAT UP TWO CENTS

Heavy Drought Damage Over Huge Area Spurs Purchasing Movement.

CHICAGO, April 28.—(AP.)—Active speculative competition for limited offerings rushed wheat up a maximum of 2 cents a bushel today with most of the gain held at the last.

Startling drought complaints from a huge area east of the Rockies accompanied the wheat purchase movement, which was but little counteracted by late easiness of securities. Spring wheat districts received the bulk of attention, but the Southwest also received sharp notice owing to indications of irreparable damage to wheat in parts of the winter crop region.

Wheat closed strong, 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents above yesterday's finish, July 78¼-⅜, corn, ¼ to 1 cent up, oats ¼ to ⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

	Open.	Hogh.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	77⅛	78¾	77⅛	78½	76¾
July	77	78⅝	77	78¼	76⅝
Sept	78⅝	79⅝	78⅝	79¼	77¾
Corn—					
May	43¾	44½	43¾	44	43⅝
July	46⅝	47½	46⅝	47¼	46⅜
Sept	48⅝	49¼	48⅝	48⅞	48
Oats—					
May	27⅞	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	27¾
July	28⅜	38⅞	28⅜	28½	28⅛
Sept	28⅞	29¼	28⅞	29	28⅝
Rye—					
May	53⅞	54⅞	53¾	54¼	53⅝
July	55⅛	56	55	55¼	54⅝
Sept	56⅝	57¾	56⅝	57	56½
Barley—					
May	37⅝	38	37¾	38	37⅝
July	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Sept	40⅝	41	40⅝	41	40⅝
Lard—					
May	5.65	5.82	5.65	5.80	5.62
July	5.90	6.00	5.90	6.00	5.80
Sept	5.05	6.22	6.05	6.20	6.02
Bellies—					
May	7.52	7.52	7.52	7.52	7.50
July	7.87	7.87	7.87	7.87	7.87

Wheat—No. 2 red, 81½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 46⅝c. Oats—No. 2 white, 31½@32c. No rye. Barley, 40@80c. Timothy seed, $6.00@6.50 cwt. Clover seed, $10.00@11.00 cwt. Lard, tierces, $5.82; loose lard, $5.40; bellies, $7.77.

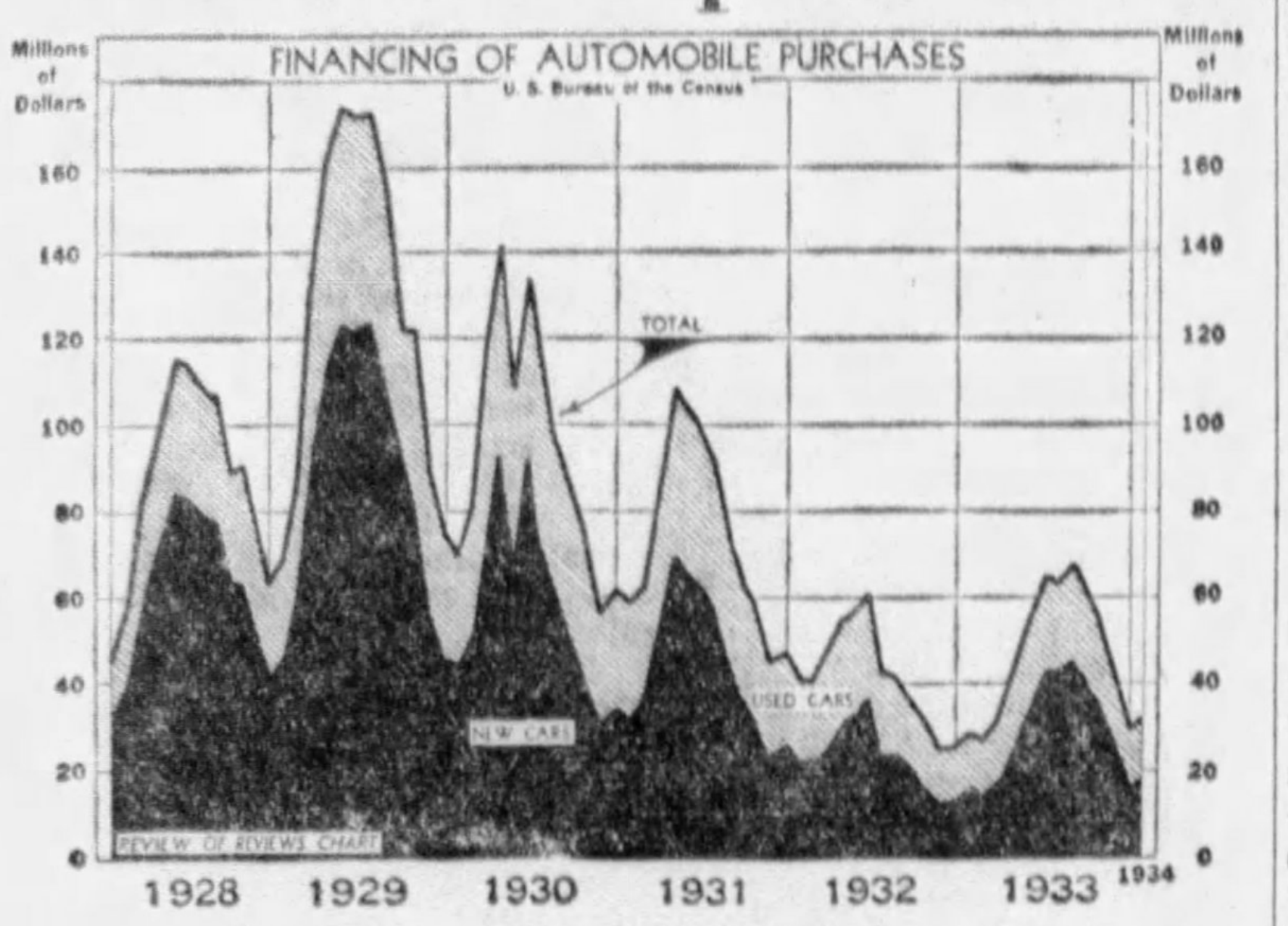
Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Raw sugar was quiet today and as no sales were reported prices were unchanged at 2.80 for spots.

In a quiet market futures reacted from early advances under liquidation and selling by trade and Cuban interests, with the market closing net unchanged on most of the active positions. Final prices were about the lowest of the day, September contracts eased off from 1.55 to 1.54, closing at the latter figure, while March closed at 1.67.

In refined a fair withdrawal demand was reported and some new inquiry, but only for nearby requirements. Prices were unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Automobile Financing Mirrors Improvement



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart shows the course of automobile financing from 1920 to date. It is interesting partly because it shows a definite reversal of the downward trend in automobile financing so strongly evident in the years following 1929. It is significant likewise because it is supporting evidence of a revived confidence in the future on the part of the buyer, on the part of the retail dealer, and also the agencies which finance the sale of automobiles.

From a strictly business point of view, the financing of an automobile sale is safe only if the income of the buyer is reasonably secure. The purchase of an automobile or any other article under a plan of payments which imposes a continuing liability for 12 or 18 months, constitutes, during that period of time, the first claim upon the earnings of the buyer. To assume this responsibility, the buyer must be reasonably certain of his continued capacity to meet this obligation. This fact is perhaps far more significant than is the actual increase in the total of financing.

It will be some time before sufficient confidence is restored again to produce a volume of financing comparable to that which we had in the great boom era. At the present time production of automobiles approaches the level reached during the spring of 1930. A glance at the chart will show that financing, both of new and used cars, is substantially below the 1930 level.

Another interesting fact is that the financing of used cars has improved to a far greater extent than has the financing of new cars. During January of 1934, for example, the total amount of financing of used cars was $14,420,000, compared with $25,529,000 in the same month of 1930, and $13,591,000 in 1928. If we take the comparable figures for new cars we find total financing in January, 1934, amounting to $19,100,000, in 1930, $45,146,000, and in 1928, $32,480,000.

With the vast improvement taking place in the construction of cars, insuring longer life, it is probable that this trend in favor of used cars will grow.

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S W Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, April 28.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis-nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 76½@77c; No. 1 red, 77@78c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 46½@47½c; No. 3 yellow, 45½@46½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 31@33c; No. 3 white, 30½@32½c. Grain in store transit billing attached wheat, 5@5½c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 2½@3½c above. Seeds unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, April 28.—Flax on track, $1.85; May, $1.85; July, $1.86; September, $1.83½.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 28.—The market was ¼@⅜d higher at the opening and closed ¼@⅜d up.

LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Prices Sag Slightly Here As N. Y. List Backs Down; Volume of Trading Light.

Prices drifted lower on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, following the trend of the "big board" where the list yielded slightly to mild pressure during the greater part of the period. Declines here ranged from fractions to around 2 points in some of the active issues, but the volume of business was light and there was no conspicuous pressure on any particular stock or group.

Market circles were encouraged by the ability of the list to hold a fairly even keel in the face of the lowering trend of commodity prices and continued uncertainties over the stock exchange control bill and revision of the securities act. Commentators observed that the underlying position of the market appeared satisfactory, especially since the declines so far have failed to bring out any liquidation of noticeable proportions.

FUELS MORE ACTIVE

The fuels showed a little life at times on the local board, but they were unable to make much headway. This group, with the utilities on the New York market, has been bogged down somewhat by the recently revived rumors of further inflationary moves by the Washington administration, but as yet gossip of this sort has failed to gain much credence in informed quarters. Lone Star Gas, which had been hovering below $7 a share for some time, went above that figure during the week, but only by a small margin. The heavy industrials were dull and slipped a little as small offerings found buyers indifferent. Brewings were narrow. The oil producing issues were firm.

STATISTICS FAVORABLE

The street closed up for the week-end with the situation but little changed from the previous Saturday. The net results of the market's movements was a moderate decline in the averages for the period. Business statistics were generally favorable with the important power, carloadings and steel indexes pointing upward. Commercial reports indicated a satisfactory volume of trade, but comparisons here did not show such wide gains over a year ago as have the figures of previous weeks. Explanation of this is that business was climbing out of the bank holiday trough at this time last year. Corporation earnings reports continued to reflect improvement.

Local Stocks

Saturday, April 28, 1934.

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Am. W. Glass pfd	100	15¼	....
Arkansas Gas pfd	10	2	....
Blaw Knox	..	12¼	12⅞
Calorizing pfd	25	3¼	....
Carnegie Metals	1	1½	2
Crandall, McK. & Hend	..	4	....
D. L. Clark	..	4¼	....
Devonian Oil	10	15½	16
Duquesne Brewing	5	3¼	3½
Duquesne Brewing A	5	5½	....
Electric Products	..	....	3
Follansbee Bros. pfd	100	21	....
Fort Pitt Brewing	1	2	2⅛
McKinney Mfg.	..	1	....
Koppers Gas & Coal pfd	100	82	84
Lone Star Natural Gas	..	7⅛	7¼
Natl. Fireproofing	50	1½	2
Natl. Fireproofing pfd	50	3	....
Phoenix Oil	.25	.07	.08
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.07	.10
Pgh. Brewing	50	3½	4⅛
Pgh. Brewing pfd	50	....	37
Pgh. Forgings	..	3¾	4
Pgh. Plate Glass	25	52	54
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	..	9⅝	9⅞
Pgh. Steel Foundry	..	....	8
Renner Co.	1	2	2¼
Ruud Mfg.	..	....	17
San Toy Mining	1	.04	.05
Shamrock Oil & Gas	..	2	....
Standard Steel Spring	..	....	18
United Eng. & Fdy	..	22	24
U. S. Glass	25	2	3
Vanadium Alloys Steel	..	19	20
Victor Brewing	1	1¼	1⅝
Waverly Oil Works A	..	1½	....
Western Public Service	..	4⅝	5
Bonds—			
Monon River Coal 6s	..	117	120
Pgh. Brewing 6s	..	99½	100½

Sales for the Week

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Prev. Close.
185	*Am R&SS	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
516	*Am Roll Mill	24⅝	23¼	23⅝	—1⅛
50	A W Glass pfd	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
235	*Anacond Cop	17	16	16	—1
141	Arm Cork	23	23	23	— ¼
100	Am Fruit Gr	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼
100	Do pfd	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
10	Caloriging pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
100	Cent Tube	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ½
130	Curtis Wright	4¼	4	4	— ¼
540	*Blaw Knox	13⅝	13	13	— ½
800	Car Metals	2	1¾	2	....
332	*Cit Service	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
498	*Col G & El	15½	15	15	—1
10	D L Clark	5	5	5	....
815	Devonian Oil	16	14	16	+1¾
100	Duyuesne Br.	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
100	Do A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
55	Fol Bros pfd	24	22	22	....
2800	Ft Pitt Brew	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
165	*Gen Electric	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ¾
420	*Gen Motor	39	37⅝	37⅝	—1⅝
100	Elec Products	3	3	3	+ ¼
65	Kop G&C pfd	84	82	82	—1
2943	*Lone Star G	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝
49	Do 6½s cv	71½	71	71½	—1½
300	McKin Mfg	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
100	Nat Fire P pf	3	2¾	3	—1⅛
713	*Pack M Car	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
285	*Penn R R	35⅛	33⅝	33⅝	—2
3800	Phoenix Oil	.09	.08	.09	+.01
131	Pgh Brewing	4	4	4	....
143	Do pfd	33½	32	33	— ½
185	Pgh Forgings	4½	3¾	3¾	— ½
200	Pgh Pl Glas	55½	55½	55½	—1½
250	*Pgh S & Bo	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅝
100	Plymouth Oil	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
336	*Radio Corp.	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅝
1100	Renner Co	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
165	*Rep I & Stl	22⅞	21	21	—1⅝
30	Ruud Mfg	15	15	15	....
200	Sham O & G	2⅛	2¼	2¼	....
230	Stand Stl Spg	18½	17	18½	+1½
105	*Un Aircraft	25⅛	23¼	23¼	—1½
324	*United Corp	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝
275	Un Eng&Fdy	23	22	22	+ ¾
706	*U S Steel	52¼	49¼	49⅝	—3¼
2900	Victor Brew.	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛
43	*Warner Brs	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
526	*West P Ser.	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
291	*West A Brke	33	30⅞	30⅞	—2
97	*West E & M	41	39½	39½	—2⅜
24944					

*Total includes odd lots.

BOND MARKET PRICES HOLD TO NARROW RANGE

Domestic Corporate Liens Creep Along; German 5½s Push Up in Active Sales.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—In a listless market bond prices shifted in a narrow and irregular range today. Domestic corporate issues were decidedly inactive except in spots. United States governments held to about the same small range in which they moved yesterday.

If the market had any outstanding feature it was an active buying movement in German government 5½s following more definite indications in Berlin advices that service on this loan and the Dawes Plan 7s would be continued, irrespective of any suspension of payments on other German external obligations. The Dawes 7s pushed up a major fraction.

Fractionally higher prices were paid for such loans as Chile Copper 5s, Santa Fee 4s, Alleghany Corporation 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, National Dairy 5¼s, Shell Union Oil 5s, Southern Railway 4s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s and United Drug 5s.

Small offerings in thin markets effected moderate declines in Great Northern 4½s, International Telephone 5s, New York Central 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s and Goodyear 5s.

With the exception of the German group, foreign loans showed little life and prices generally remained near the previous finals. Poland 7s rose 1½ points on a small turnover.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.15; cables, 5.15; 60-day bills, 5.13¾; France demand, 6.65; cables, 6.65; Italy demand, 8.56½; cables, 8.56½.

Demands — Belgium, 23.56; Germany, 39.75; Holland, 68.20; Norway, 25.88; Sweden, 26.56; Denmark, 23.00; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.66; Spain, 13.78; Portugal, 4.68; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.10; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.20; Jugoslavia, 2.29; *Austria, 19.15; *Hungary, 29.85; Rumania, 1.02; *Argentine, 34.33; *Brazil, 8.70; Tokio, 30.43¾; Shanghai, 33.25; Hong Kong, 37.12¼; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.37½; New York in Montreal, 99.62½. *Nominal.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—			
1	Ainsworth	14⅛	14½	14½
45	Air Invest cv pfd	102	102	102
10	Alum Ltd pfd	103	103	103
*99	Do C war	9	9	9
*3	Do D war	101	101	101
1	Am Cit P&LA	68½	68¼	68¼
18	Am Cyan B	21⅛	21¼	21¼
28	Am & Fgy P war	56¼	56	56
2	Am Founders	¾	¾	¾
1	Am Gas & El	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Am Light & T	16½	16½	16½
1	Am Maracaibo	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Am Super Power	3⅛	3	3
2	Anch Post F	2	2	2
2	Arctur Rad Tube	15-16	⅞	15-16
5	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
21	Am WW&E 5s 44	108⅜	108¼	108¼
3	Ark P&Lt pfd	22½	22⅜	22⅜
1	Art Met Wks	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
15	As El Ind	95⅛	95¼	95¼
18	As G&E	98½	98	98¼
4	Do A	1	⅞	⅞
3	Atlas Corp	13	12⅝	12⅝
1	Do war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	—B—			
1	Blue Rid cv pfd	39	39	39
1	Bower R Bear	14¾	14¾	14¾
8	Br Am TB	70½	70	70
20	Do reg	99½	99	99¾
1	Burma Ltd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Butler Bros	11⅝	11½	11½
	—C—			
1	CAM Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16
2	Can Ind Alc A	13⅜	13¼	13¼
1	Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Carib Syn	4	4	4
11	Catalin Corp	6¼	6	6
62	Celanese 1st pfd	102	101¾	102
2	Celluloid	12	11½	11½
*50	Do pfd	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1	Cen & SW Ut	1	1	1
1	Cen St E 6s pfd	6	6	6
*125	Do 7s pfd	10	10	10
*50	Do cv pfd n	8½	8½	8½
1	Charis	16½	16½	16½
13	Chi Riv & Mach	15⅝	14½	14⅝
*20	Childs pfd	36½	36½	36½
52	Cities Service	3⅛	3	3⅛
4	Cit Serv pfd	23	22¼	22¼
2	Do B	2½	2	2
*20	Do B B pfd	20¼	20¼	20¼
*50	Cit Svc P 6s epfd	23½	23½	23½
1	Claude Neon Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Cleve El Ill	105½	105½	105½
1	Colon Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
*50	Colum G&E pfd	94	94	94
1	Comw Edis	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
5	Comm P&L 1 pfd	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
21	Compo Sh M	92½	91⅝	92½
1	Cons Airc	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Cons Cop Min	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cons Realty	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Cord Corp	6⅝	6	6⅝
1	Cosden Oil Me	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Do pfd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Crane Co	9⅝	9½	9½
16	Creole Pet	12⅞	12½	12½
10	Cresson Gold	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	Crown C Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—D—			
15	Davenp Hos	20¼	18¾	19¼
1	De Havil Air	14	14	14
1	Detroit Aircraft	½	½	½
2	Dist Co Ltd	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
12	Dist Corp Seagr	19½	19½	19½
2	Domin St & Cl B	4½	4½	4½
1	Dod Chem	86	86	86
	—E—			
*125	East G&F 6 pfd	68¼	68¼	68¼
30	El Bond & Sh	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
3	Do pref	53½	53¼	53¼
10	Do 5s pfd	78	78	78
1	El Pow As	79½	79½	79½
29	El P&L opt war	73½	73	73½
2	Elect Share	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
58	Do pref	18½	17½	17½
5	Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Europ El A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Ex-cello A & T	6¼	6	6
	—F—			
16	Fairchild Av A	8½	8½	8½
9	Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
2	C R I&P 4s 88 ctf	73	72⅝	73
2	Ferro Enamel	13½	13½	13½
3	Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
28	Fisk Rubber	16	14½	15
2	Do pref	79	78¾	78¾
3	Flintkote A	11⅝	11½	11½
2	Ford M Can A	23	23	23
*25	Do B	33	33	33
2	Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
5	Franklin Mfg	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—G—			
2	Gen Aviation	6	6	6
18	Gen Firepfg	80½	79½	79½
1	Gen Inv pfd	18	18	18
*50	Gen Tire & Rub	94	94	94
4	Glen Alden	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
1	Globe Under	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gorh Inc pfd	16½	16½	16½
1	Gorh Mfg vtc	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
*20	Gt Atl & P nv	145	145	145
9	Greyhound	14¼	13⅝	14
8	Gulf Oil Pa	65⅝	64½	65½
	—H—			
1	Hall Lamp	5½	5½	5½
1	Hamilton Gas vtc	¼	¼	¼
7	Hap Candy St	100	99½	99½
35	Hartman Tob	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Hazeltine	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Hecla Min	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	Hir Walker	41	40⅝	40⅝
5	Holling Gold	16¼	15½	15½
4	Horn & Hard	35⅝	35	35
14	Hudson Bay M&S	13½	13¼	13¼
7	Humble Oil	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞
4	Hydro El Sec	6	5⅞	5⅞
*25	Hygrade Sylv	22	22	22
4	Hygrade Fd	103	103	103
	—I—			
*150	Ill P&L $6 pfd	28	28	28
27	Imp Oil Can	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
1	Do reg	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Indus Fin ctfs	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*125	Int Hyd-El pf	29½	28⅝	28⅝
4	Int Mining war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
21	Inter Pet	27	26⅜	26⅜
2	Inter Util B	15-16	15-16	15-16
1	Irving Air Ch	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—K—			
2	Kirby Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Krueger Brew	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
	—L—			
10	Lake Shore M	51¼	50¾	51
4	Lehigh C&N	8¾	8⅛	8¾
3	Leonard Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
1	Lib McN & L	6½	6½	6½
*25	Loblaw Groc A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3	Lone Star Gas	7⅛	7¼	7¼
17	Louis L & E	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
4	Lynch Corp	33½	33½	33½
	—M—			
7	Marion St Shov	87⅞	87	87
12	Maryland Cas	11¼	11	11¼
12	Mass Util Asso	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Math Alk pt pfd	34	34	34
6	Mavis Bott A	1	⅞	⅞
*75	Metro Ed pfd	74	74	74
10	Mid West Util	5-16	¼	5-16
1	Mining Co Can	2	2	2
4	Minn Honey pfd	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Mock J Voeh	19½	19	19½
12	Molybdenum vtc	8½	8¼	8¼
1	Mount & Gulf	⅝	⅝	⅝
*10	Mt St T&T	111¾	111¾	111¾
	—N—			
12	Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	3⅛	3⅛
2	Nat Container	39¼	39¼	39¼
*25	Nat Dairy pfd	100	100	100
1	Nat Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Do war	¾	¾	¾
1	Nat P&L pfd	64	62½	62½
1	Nat Rub Mach	6¼	6¼	6¼
42	Nat Service	⅝	11-16	⅝
4	Nat Sug Ref	96½	96¼	96½
2	Natomas Co new	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
8	Newberry J J	90½	90½	90½
1	N J Zinc	54	54	54
1	Newmont Min	54	54	54
29	NY&Hon Ros	67½	67	67½
*50	N Y Tel pfd	118¼	118¼	118¼
3	Niag Hud Pow	6½	6¼	6¼
11	Do C war	62	61½	62
1	Niag Sh Md B	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	Nitrate B	¼	¼	¼
2	Nor Am L&P pfd	14⅝	14	14
1	Nor St P A	81¼	81¼	81¼
8	Novadel Ag new	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
	—O—			
1	Oilstocks	10½	10½	10½
	—P—			
1	Pac G & E 1 pfd	22¼	22¼	22¼
5	Pan-Am Airways	41	40	40
11	Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2	2
1	Park Rust-Pr	64	64	64
2	Pennroad	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1	Pa Cent L&P pfd	27	27	27
5	Phil Morris Cons	7	7	7
1	Pie Baking vtc	13	13	13
18	Pioneer Gold	14	13¾	13¾
5	Pitney-Bowes	4⅜	4¼	4¼
*450	Pgh Pl Glass	54	53	53
16	Premier Gld	1⅝	1¼	1⅜
8	Prod Roy	½	7-16	½
*20	Pug Sd P 5s pfd	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
	—Q—			
*20	Quaker Oats	112	112	112
	—R—			
1	Raytheon Mfg vtc	3½	3½	3½
5	Relian Intl A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Rich Oil pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	—S—			
*25	Safety Car H & L	79	79	79
103	St Anth Gold	11-16	⅝	⅝
9	St Regis Pap	4	3⅞	3⅞
*120	Do pfd	48	47	47
1	Salt Cr Prod	7	7	7
3	Schiff Co	37	36½	36½
1	Schulte R Est	9-16	9-16	9-16
1	Sec Corp Gen	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Segal Lock	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Seton Leather	7	7	7
*125	Sherwin-Wms	67⅞	67½	67⅞
7	Smith A O	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
5	Sonotone	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Southland Roy	6	6	6
12	Stahl Meyer	96½	96½	96½
33	St Oil Ind	27⅝	27	27⅛
9	St Oil Neb	105⅛	105	105
13	Stand Sil-Lead	94⅛	94⅝	94⅝
1	Starrett	1	1	1
2	Stein Cosmetics	1½	1½	1½
5	Stetson	110	110	110
1	Stutz Mot Am	5	5	5
14	Swift & Co	17½	17¼	17¼
1	Swift Int	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1	Swiss Oil Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	—T—			
4	Taggart	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	Tampa El	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
13	Tastyeast A	1¼	1⅛	1¼
8	Technicolor	9⅝	9⅛	9½
31	Teck-Hugh G	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
3	Tob Prod Exp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
56	Transcont Air	73	72½	72½
7	Tri-Cont war	72⅝	72	72
1	Tubize Chat	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Do A	25	25	25
1	Tung-Sol Lamp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Do pfd	27½	27½	27½
	—U—			
11	Union Am Inv	79	78⅝	78⅝
7	Union Gas Canada	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
6	Unit Founders	15-16	15-16	15-16
10	United Gas	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
1	Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Do pfd	42½	41⅛	41⅛
1	Un Lt & Pow A	3½	3½	3½
1	Do cv pfd	18½	18½	18½
6	Un Molasses Ltd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
*25	Unit Shoe M	67½	67½	67½
1	U S & I Sec pfd	51	51	51
1	U S Dairy B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	U S Finish	3½	3½	3½
11	U S Foil B	14½	13⅞	13⅞
2	Unit Verde	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
9	Unit Wall Paper	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1	Universal Ins	8½	8½	8½
1	Utah Apex M	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Util Power & Lt	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Utility & Ind	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	—V—			
15	Venezuel Pet	15-16	⅞	15-16
	—W—			
5	Waco Airc	18	17¼	17¼
5	Walker Min	84¼	84	84¼
15	Wenden Cop	5-16	¼	5-16
1	West Auto Sup A	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
4	West Md 1st pf	70	70	70
11	Wright Harg	9½	9¼	9¼
	—Y—			
16	Yukon Gold	¾	¾	¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ala Power 5s 46	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
4	Do 4½s 67	69⅝	69	69⅝
2	Do 5s 56	83	83	83
3	Alumin Co 5s 52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
21	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	91	90½	90½
1	Am Com P 6s 40	1¼	1¼	1¼
20	Am E&P 6s 57 A	16½	16⅝	16⅝
9	Am G&E 5s 2028	89⅞	89⅛	89⅞
10	Am G&P 6s 39	33½	32⅞	33¼
17	Do 5s 53	31⅞	30½	30½
18	Am P&L 6s 2016	63⅛	63	63⅛
1	Am Rad 4½s 47	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8	Am Roll Mill 5s 48	92	91½	92
2	Do 4½s 33	109½	109½	109½
3	Appal El Pow 5s 56	96	95½	96
11	Ark P&L 5s 56	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
5	Assd Elec 4½s 53	38	37¼	37¼
4	As G&E 5½s 38 IC	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
3	Do 5s 50	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
3	Do 5½s 77	[illegible]	20⅛	20¼
38	Do 5s 68	17½	17	17½
20	Do 4½s 49 C	16½	16⅛	16½
18	Assd Rayon 5s 50	71	70½	70½
8	As Tel Ut 5½s 44	18	17⅛	17⅝
1	As T&T 5½s 55 A	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
6	Atlas Plyw 5½s 43	77½	77	77½
12	Baldw Loc 6s 38ww	131½	130¼	130¼
28	Do 6s 38 xw	96	95¼	95⅝
2	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	108½	108½	108½
3	Do 5s 57 B	108¼	108⅛	108¼
2	Birm Elec 4½s 68	70	69⅝	69⅝
1	CanNRyEq 7s 35E	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Cap Ad 5s 53 A	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Cedar Rap Mfg 5s53	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
7	Cen Ill PS 5s56E	76½	76	76½
11	Do 5s 68 G	74½	73⅝	74½
2	Do 4½s 81 H	68	68	68
3	Do 4½s 67 F	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛
10	Cen P&L 5s 56	60⅝	60½	60⅝
8	Cen St El 5½s54	46½	46⅛	46⅛
3	Do 5s 48	45⅛	45	45
5	Cen St P&L 5½s53	52½	52⅛	52⅝
10	Chi Dist E 4½s70	84	83½	84
4	Chi Pn Tool 5½s42	81½	81	81
6	Chi Ry cod 5s27	53	52⅝	52⅝
54	Cities Ser 5s 50	51⅞	51¼	51½
4	Do Gas 5½s 42	68½	68⅛	68⅛
2	Do G Pipe 6s43	81½	81½	81½
8	Do P&L 5½s 49	47½	47¼	47¼
24	Do Pow 5½s 52	48	47	47¼
2	Comwl Ed 5s 54B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Do 4½s 56 C	100	100	100
8	Do 4½s 57 D	100	99¼	100
6	Do 4½s 60 E	99⅝	99½	99⅝
24	Do 4s 81 F	91	90⅞	91
1	Do 5½s 62 G	105⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Comw Sb 5½s 48A	87	86¾	87
3	Com P&L 5s 57	52½	52¼	52¼
10	Conn Riv P 5s 52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Con GEL Ba 4s 81	102¼	102	102
2	Con Gs Ut 6½s 43A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
27	Do 6s 43	52⅝	52½	52⅝
16	Consum P 4½s 58	104¼	104	104
18	Con G&E 5s 58A	56	55⅝	56
3	Cosg-Meeh C 6½s45	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Crane Co 5s 40	98½	98½	98½
1	Cum CP&L 4½s 56	94	94	94
1	Dall P&L 5s 52C	104½	104½	104½
2	Dayton P&L 5s 41	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Del El Pw 5½s 59	88	88	88
1	Denver G&E 5s 49	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
7	Derby G&E 5s 46	84⅛	84	84
1	Det C Gas 6s47A	99	99	99
6	Do 5s 50B	90½	89⅝	89⅝
9	Dix Gulf G 6½s 37	96½	96½	96½
2	Ed El Ill 5s 34	102½	102½	102½
29	Elec P&L 5s 2030	48⅝	47⅞	47⅞
3	Empire Dis E 5s 52	69	68⅞	68⅞
7	Emp O&R 5½s 42	71½	71	71⅛
1	Fairb Morse 5s 42	88	88	88
13	Fed Water 5½s 54	39½	39¼	39½
6	Frstone Cot M 5s48	100⅝	100	100
2	Frstone Tire 5s 42	102	101½	102
24	Fla P & L 5s 54	69⅞	69¼	69⅝
4	Fla P 5½s 79 A	78	77	77
45	Gary E & G 5s 34A	67⅞	64¼	65
5	Gatin P 5s 56	92⅛	92	92
3	Do 6s 41	88	87⅞	87⅞
1	Do 6s 41 B	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
5	Gen Bronze 6s 40	81	80	80½
1	Gen Mot Ac 5s 35	103	103	103
1	Do 5s 36	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	47½	46½	46½
11	Gen Refrac 6s 38ww	141	140	140
12	Do 6s 38 xw	91	91	91
13	Geo Pow 5s 67	84	83⅞	83⅞
3	Gen P & L 5s 78	61⅝	61¼	61¼
1	Gillette 5s 40	101½	101½	101½
1	Glidden Co 5½s 35	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Godchaux S 1½s 41	103	103	103
2	Grand (F W) 6s 48	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
1	Grand Trunk 4s 50	86¼	86¼	86¼
16	Do 6½s 36	105¼	105	105¼
1	Great West P 5s 46	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	79½	79	79
2	Hood Rub 7s 36	80	80	80
3	Hood R 5½s 36	78	78	78
1	Hous L&P 4½s 81E	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Do 5s 53 A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Hygrade Food s49A	69	69	69
2	Idaho Pow 5s 47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
51	Ill Cent 4½s 34	94⅝	94	94
21	Do 6s 37	92	91¼	91⅜
6	Ill North Ut 5s57	100	99⅝	99⅝
9	Ill P&L 5s 56 C	70	69⅛	69⅞
1	Do 5½s 57	65½	65½	65½
1	Do 6s 53	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2	Do 5½s 5 4B	74	74	74
1	Ind & Mich 5s 55	95	95	95
3	Ind El 6s 47	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Do 6½s 53 B	78	78	78
4	Do 5s 51 C	65⅞	65⅝	65⅝
3	Ind Hyd El 5s 53	67⅛	67	67
5	Ind Svc 5s 50	47	46⅝	47½
6	Do 5s 68 A	47	46⅝	47
21	Ind P&L 5s 57 A	94½	94	94½
2	Int P Svc 7s 97 E	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do 6½s 55 C	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
6	Int Salt 5s 51	101	100⅞	100⅞
9	Inters Pow 6s 52	47½	47	47
8	Do 5s 57	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝
3	Inter Pow Svc4½58	55½	54½	54½
18	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	89⅜	89⅛	89⅛
4	Do 5s 61 B	89½	89	89½
5	Ia P&L 4½s 58 A	94	94	94
9	Ia P Svc 5s 57	83	81½	83
4	Jer Cen P&L 4½61C	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
27	Do 5s 47 B	100⅛	100	100
2	Kan G&E 6s 2072A	88⅛	88	88
3	Ky Util 5s 69 I	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
4	Do 5s 61 H	65⅝	65	65⅝
2	Kimber-Cl 5s 43 A	96	96	96
8	Kop G&C 5½s 50	98¼	98¼	98¼
16	Do 5s 47	96⅛	96	96
1	Kresge 5s 45	102½	102½	102½
2	Larutan G 6½s 35	100½	100½	100½
1	Lehi P S 6s 2026 A	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
10	Lib McN & L 5s 42	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛
10	Lou P&L 5s 57	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3	Manit P 5½s 51 A	58⅞	58½	58½
1	Mass Gas 5½s 46	100	100	100
3	McCord R 6s 43	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
7	Metro Ed 4s 71	82½	82	82½
5	Do 5s 62 F	93⅛	93¼	93¼
7	Mid St Pet 6½s45A	69¼	68¼	69¼
2	Midwest Ut 5s 34ctf	8¼	8¼	8¼
5	Do 5s 35 ctf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
7	Milw G Lt 4½s 67	104½	104¼	104¼
4	Minn G Lt 4½s 50	88½	88½	88½
1	Minn G El 5s 34	102¼	102¼	102¼
20	Minn P&L 4½s 78	76½	76	76½
1	Do 5s 55	83	83	83
6	Miss P&L 5s 57	65	64½	65
5	Miss Pow 5s 55	58⅝	58	58⅝
1	Mo Pub Svc 5s 47	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Mont LH&P 5s 51 A	109	109	109
2	Do 5s 70 B	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
4	Munson SS 6½s 37	8½	8½	8½
5	Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	65¼	65¼	65¼
4	Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf	12½	12¼	12¼
4	Nat Tea 5s 35	101	101	101
1	Nebr Pw 6s A 2022	100½	100½	100½
10	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
8	N Eng G&E 5s 50	55⅞	55⅝	55⅞
1	Do 5s 48	56½	56½	56½
28	Do 5s 47	57	56½	57
2	N Orl P S 6s 49 A	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
7	Do 4½s 35	56⅝	56	56½
343	N Y Cen RR 6s 44	116⅝	116¼	116¼
9	N Y PennaO 4½s35	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	N Y Pw&Lt 4½s 67	93⅝	93	93
13	N Y St E&G 4½s80	78	77⅝	78
2	Niag Fall P 6s 50	108¼	108¼	108¼
15	N Am L&P 5½s 56	55	54⅝	55
3	Nor C Ut 5½s48 A	34⅝	34½	34⅝
5	N Ind Pb S 5s66 C	76	76	76
12	Do 4½s 70 E	72	71	71
5	N Oh P&L 5½s 51	98	98	98
3	Nor State P4½s61	91½	91½	91½
2	Nor-west P 6s 60	22½	22½	22½
1	Nor'west P s5s 57	71½	71¼	71
2	Ogden Gas 5s 45	96⅝	96⅝	86⅝
33	Ohio Edis 5s 60	94⅝	94¼	94¼
5	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	105	104¼	104¼
1	Ohio PubS 6s 53 C	99	99	99
2	Okla G&E 6s 40 A	90¼	90¼	90¼
10	Do 5s 50	95⅛	95	95
7	Okla P&Wat 5s 48	57	56¾	57
3	Pac Coast P 5s 40	91⅝	91½	91½
1	Pac G&E 4½s 57E	99½	99½	99½
14	Do 4½s 60 F	99⅛	99	99
2	Do 5s 55 D	104	104	104
1	Do 5½s 52 C	106	106	106
1	Do 6s 41 B	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
24	Pac Inv 5s 48 A	80¼	80¼	80¼
9	Pac P&L 5s 55	51⅝	51¼	51¼
5	Pen CenP&L4½s77	81½	81¼	81¼
6	Pen El 4s 71 F	72½	72⅛	72⅛
3	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50	73	73	73
5	Do 5½s 59	69	69	69
1	Pen Pub S 47 C	96	96	96
3	Peo Gas L&C4s81B	79¼	79¼	79¼
6	Do 5s 57 C	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
4	Peop L&P 5s 79	3¼	2⅝	3¼
2	Phila El P 5½s 72	108⅝	108⅜	10
13	Phil S G&E 4½s57	105¼	105⅛	105¼
2	Poor & Co 6s 39	90	90	90
2	Potomc Ed 5s 56 E	98	98	98
2	Do 4½s 61 F	91½	91½	91½
2	Pow C Can 4½s59B	76	76	76
8	Pub Sv NH4½s57B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Pub Sv N Ill 5s56	87½	87	87
3	Do 5s 66 C	86½	86½	86½
3	Do 4½s 81 F	77⅝	77½	77⅝
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝
3	Do 5s 50 C	54½	54	54
7	Do 4½s 50 D	50	49⅝	49⅝
1	Reliance Mag 5s54A	76	76	76
1	St L Gas&C 6s 47	10	10	10
21	San Ant P S 5s58B	90	89½	89½
1	Scripps 5½s 43	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	Seattle Lt 5s 49	36	35	36
1	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	92¼	92¼	92¼
10	Do 4½s 68 B	92½	92	92½
9	Do 4½s 70 D	92½	92¼	92¼
11	Do 5s 70 C	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Sheffield Stl 5½s48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	SEP&L 6s 2025A	73¼	72½	73¼
1	S Car Pow 5s 57	76½	76½	76½
14	S Cal Ed 5s 51	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
1	Do 5s 54	104½	104½	104½
5	S Cal Gas 5s 57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Do 5s 37	98	98	98
10	Do 4½s 61	95⅝	95¼	95¼
5	Sou Nat Gas 6s44	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
6	S W G & E 5s57A	88	87½	88
11	Do 5s 57 B	87	86¾	87
3	SW L&P 5s 57 A	68¼	68	68¼
1	SW Nat Gas 6s45	54	54	54
1	SW P Svc 6s 45A	84	84	84
4	Staley Mfg 6s 42	101	100¼	101
11	Std G & E 6s 35	85	84½	84⅝
6	Do 6s 35 cvt	85	84½	84½
12	Do 6s 51	56	55¼	55⅝
7	Std P & L 6s 57	53	52⅝	53
5	Superpw Ill 4½s 68	79¼	79¼	79¼
10	Swift & Co 5s 40	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 44	107	107	107
1	Syracuse L 5s 57 B	105	105	105
1	Tenn El P 5s 56	72½	72½	72½
16	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	64⅛	64	64
1	Tex El S 5s 60	86	86	86
5	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	18½	18	18
5	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Do 5s 56	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
5	Do 5s 37	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Tide Wt P 5s 79 A	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
8	Toledo Ed 5s 62	101½	101¼	101½
2	Twn CRT5½s 52 A	53½	52	52
3	Ulen & Co 6s 44 sta	51½	51	51
6	Union El 5s 67 B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
26	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	105⅛	105	105⅛
1	Un L&P 6s 75	50	50	50
1	Do 5½s 59	78	78	78
7	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	53	52¼	53
3	Do 6s 52 A	82¾	82¾	82¾
1	Do 6s 78 A	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
2	U S Rub 6½s 35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Do 6½s 38	99	99	99
1	Virg E&P 5s 55 A	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5½s 46 A	76½	76½	76½
3	Do 5s 50 B	72	72	72
4	Waldorf Ast 7s 54	14½	14½	14½
4	Do 7s 54 ctf	14	14	14
14	Wash Gs Lt 5s 58	94⅞	94½	94⅝
19	West Tex Ut 5s57A	65½	65	65½
2	W Un G&E 5½s55A	86½	86½	86½
2	Wheeling El 5s41	105	105	105
	Wis Min L&P 5s 44	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Wisc P&L 5s 56 E	80	79½	79½
1	Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	90	90	90
10	York Rys 5s 37	98	98	98

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ag Mtg Bk 7s51cou	23¼	23¼	23¼
7	B Aire PPr7½s47stp	46¾	46⅝	46¾
1	Do 7s 52 stp	43¼	43¼	43¼
13	Cent Bk Ger 6s 52A	47	46½	47
5	Cent Bk Ger 6s51B	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	Cent Ger Pow 6s 34	45¼	45¼	45¼
74	Cub Tel 7½s 41 A	74	73½	73½
14	Europ El 6½s 65	100	96	100
1	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	86½	86½	86½
1	Guan & Wes R 6s58	25	25	25
1	Hambrg El 5½s 38	46	46	46
4	Maranhao Br 7s 58	15⅞	15	15⅞
2	Medellin Col 7s 51	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
5	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	45	45	45
1	Do 4s 51 stp	41	41	41
7	Nippon E P 6½s53	77⅝	77½	77½
4	Parana Braz 7s 58	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3	Prussia El 6s 54	54	53⅝	53⅝
2	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	16	16	16
10	Ruhr G 6½s 53 A	47	45¼	47
11	Russ 6½s NC 19	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Do 5½s 1921	3¾	3½	3¾
13	Do 5½s ctf 1921	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Santiago Chile 7s 49	9½	9½	9½
1	Stinnes 7s 46	48	48	48
1	Do 4s 36 stp	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	Terni Elec 6½s 53	82	82	82
2	Un El Svc 7s 56	84	84	84
4	Un Ind 6½s 41	57¼	57¼	57¼
2	Do 6s 45	57½	57⅜	57⅜

Total stock sales today, 121,000 shares; year ago, 280,740 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,700,000; year ago, $2,335,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights

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WRITER SEES MORE FREEDOM FOR BUSINESS

Government Will Devote Efforts to Executing Old Laws, Not to New Reforms

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 28.—With the passage near at hand of the tax bill and of the stock exchange bill, there will probably be a letdown in Washington interference with the course of business.

Mr. Rukeyser

Then perhaps the nerves of executives will become less jittery.

There is a growing undercurrent belief that the time for assimilation of reform is over. Perhaps the second half of the administration will place greater emphasis on executing laws rather than writing new ones on the statute books.

Though yearning for less interference, business is divided as to how much abstention from economic affairs is practical at this time. An important section of the business world still looks to the government for aid in eliminating price disparities which tend to block the flow of goods and services.

Though perhaps divided on questions related to reflation, business is virtually single minded in desiring primary emphasis on recovery, rather than reform, measures.

YOUTHS TO MEET

Dissatisfied with the way in which oldsters have been running the world of practical affairs, a world congress of youth will be held in New York next August. Doubtless the world has much to gain from the enthusiasm and venturesomeness of youth, as contrasted with the fears and timidities of age.

Yet, at this juncture, the youth of the world should not undervalue experience. In administration, the technique of seasoned persons is especially helpful.

Youth has had hard sledding for nearly five years, but the outlook is improving. Youth should not lose sight of the vast social heritage in capital and in accumulated knowledge and skill, of which it in due course will become trustee.

KEEPING YOUNG

It was once said of J. M. Barrie that he matured by becoming younger.

Youth is more a matter of attitude of mind than of years.

William Randolph Hearst will be 71 tomorrow. To an extraordinary degree, he possesses the zest, the enthusiasm and the openness to new ideas that are commonly associated with youth.

Mr. Heart energizes all who come in contact with him.

A true leader, he inspired a vast personnel which toils for his far flung enterprises.

He sets a long distance record in remaining young.

Germany is discussing with her creditors the possibility of re-arrangement of her external debt. Germany's financial position became acute with the shutting off of foreign capital and credit.

GERMANY HIT

Likewise, Germany's ability to reduce external indebtedness through an exportable surplus has been challenged by the boycott movement. Irrespective of the human issues involved, it is becoming increasingly evident that it is poor business to alienate the opinion of potential foreign customers.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the slogan "made in Germany" is no longer a recommendation in various markets.

If, as is usually the case, economic determinism prevails, it will be interesting to observe German efforts to modify policies in order to augment trade.

Corporate earning increases for the first quarter are outnumbering decreases in earnings by more than three to one.

In the face of numerous fears, business volume and profits continue to improve.

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Department Store Sales Expanding

NEW YORK, April 28.—Sales of department stores during the last half of April improved slightly over the first half of the month with the result that in New York business for the month was probably from 3 to 5 per cent ahead of a year ago. In other cities gains were larger, running to 10 per cent or better.

Bank Reopenings Gain This Month

NEW YORK, April 28.—The American Banker reports the opening of 45 banks in the past week, as compared with 32 the week before. Total opening for the first four weeks of April were 196, the largest number for any month since March, 1933.

New York Telephone March Income Up

NEW YORK, April 28.—March gross revenue of New York Telephone Company, largest operating unit of the Bell system, was $15,807,986 against $15,148,170 a year ago. Net operating income of $3,502,695 compares with $2,531,279.

Canada Carloadings Show Gain for Week

MONTREAL, April 28.—Canadian car loadings during the week ended April 21 totaled 44,505 cars, an increase of 2,927 cars over the week previous and 10,349 over the like 1933 week.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close.

Associated Press reports total stock sales yesterday 563,630 shares.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and An Div Rate $	Final Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
		—A A A—					
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	0
34⅞	16	Adams Millis ⅝g.	3	32½	32	32	−1
11⅜	7⅝	Addresso Mult...	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
108¼	93¾	Air Reduction 3..	8	101¾	100⅛	100⅛	−1⅝
3⅝	1⅞	Air Way Elec Ap	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
23⅞	19¼	Alaska Jun .90 b.	13	20⅝	20	20	− ¼
5¼	2¾	Alleghany Corp...	8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	0
16⅝	5⅞	Alleg'y C pf ww.	7	15½	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Alleg'y C pf xw..	5	14¼	14	14¼	0
14⅝	5⅝	Alleg'y C pf wwxl	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	0
160⅝	144	Allied Ch & Dy 6	2	146	146	146	+ ¾
23⅞	16½	Allis Chalmers...	6	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	0
53⅝	41½	Amerada Corp 2.	1	51	51	51	− ⅞
36	25½	Am Ag Chem Del	4	32¾	32⅝	32¾	0
24½	14½	Am Bank Note..	27	24¼	22¾	22¾	−1¾
12⅝	7½	Am Beet Sugar..	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	− ¼
107⅞	94⅛	Amer Can 4......*	4	102	101½	101½	0
33⅞	23⅛	Am Car & Fdy...	6	27⅜	27	27	− ½
6½	3⅜	Am Colortype....	2	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
62½	47	Am Com Alcohol	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¾
5	2⅝	Am Encaus Tile..	1	3½	3½	3½	0
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow..	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
30	17	Am & For Pow pf	1	23½	23½	23½	0
25	12	Am&For P 6% pf	1	19	19	19	− ¾
11	6½	Am International.	3	8¾	8½	8½	− ⅛
1½	¾	Am La France..	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	0
38⅝	26½	Am Locomotive..	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	......
9⅝	3¼	Am Mach & M..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ¼
8	4½	Am Mach&M ctfs	4	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
27⅝	18	Am Metal	2	23⅛	23	23	− ¾
12¼	5⅝	Am Pow & Lt....	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	− ¼
26¼	12⅞	Am P&L5% pf1¼	2	23	23	23	0
29⅞	13¾	Am P&L 6% pf−½	2	26¼	25⅛	25⅛	−1⅜
17⅝	13¾	Am Rad&Std San	21	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	0
28¼	17½	Am Roll Mill....	25	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅝
54¾	36	Am Saf Raz 4...	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
2⅝	1	Am Ship & Com.	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
51¼	40¼	Am Smelt & R..	13	42¼	41½	41½	− ¼
26½	19	Am Steel Fdy ...	8	19½	19⅛	19¼	− ½
44¼	37	Am Stores 2½b...	1	42½	42½	42½	0
61	46	Am Sug Ref 2...	9	49	48¼	49	+ ¾
20⅝	15½	Am Sumatra Tob.	2	18	18	18	− ½
125¼	107¾	Am Tel & Tel 9..	9	120⅜	120	120	− ½
82⅝	65½	Am Tob 5.......	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
84½	67	Am Tob B 5.....	5	71½	71¼	71½	+ ¼
123½	107¼	Am Tob pf 6...	1	123	123	123	+ ½
27⅞	16¾	Am W Works 1..	12	21	20½	20½	− ⅛
17⅛	11⅝	Am Woolen......	3	13¾	13½	13¾	− ⅛
83¾	61⅝	Am Wool pf 1¼b.	1	73	73	73	− ½
5	1¼	Am Writ Pap...	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
17	5¼	Am Writ Pap pf.	11	13	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
9	5⅝	Am Zinc & Lead.	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
17¾	13½	Anaconda Copper.	49	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
34	26¼	Archer-D M 1...	3	33	32½	33	− ¼
93¼	76¼	Armour Del pf 7.	1	93	93	93	− ¼
8	4¼	Armour of Ill A.	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	0
3⅞	2¼	Armour of Ill B.	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
77¼	55	Armour of Ill pfd	6	70½	70⅛	70⅛	−1⅝
18¼	11⅛	Asso Dry Goods..	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
73¾	54	Atch T & S Fe..	13	68½	67¾	67¾	− ¼
54¼	39	Atlantic C Lines	3	46	46	46	−1
24	20	Atlantic G&WI pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅜
35¼	28	Atlantic Ref 1...	2	28⅛	27¾	27¾	− ¼
57⅝	39½	Auburn Auto 2...	3	41¼	41	41	− ⅞
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols...	2	15⅛	14¾	14¾	− ¼
10¾	5⅝	Aviation Corp....	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	0
		—B B B—					
16	11	Baldwin Locomo.	12	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
64¾	35	Baldwin Loco pf.	1	58	58	58	+1½
34½	22¼	Baltimore & Ohio	24	28¾	28⅜	28½	− ¼
37⅝	24½	Baltimore & O pf.	5	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅝
6½	3	Barker Bros.....	12	5½	5	5⅛	− ⅜
10	7⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	7	8⅞	8½	8½	− ⅜
39	27	Bayuk Cigars ...	1	33½	33½	33½	− ½
18¾	10⅝	Beatrice Cream..	2	16¾	16¼	16¾	0
67	58	Beech-Nut Pkg 3.	1	65	65	65	−1¼
15⅛	8⅞	Belding Heming..	8	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	0
23⅜	16⅛	Bendix Aviation..	12	18⅜	18	18	− ½
19⅛	12½	Benef Ind L 1½..	16	18½	17⅞	18⅛	− ⅜
34½	26½	Best & Co ¼g...	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	− ⅜
49½	34⅝	Bethlehem Steel..	33	41½	40¼	40¼	−1½
82	65¼	Beth Stl 7% pf..	4	75	75	75	−1
68¾	55	Bohn Al&Brass 3	7	64¼	63	63	−1
27½	19⅛	Borden & Co 1.60	12	25	24¼	24¼	− ½
28⅝	20¾	Borg Warner ¼g.	11	24¾	24½	24½	− ⅛
19½	11	Boston Me R R..	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
3	1	Botany C M A...	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg ⅛g..	55	18½	17¾	17¾	− ¾
37⅝	26	Bris Myers 2.10b	5	36	35	35	−1
39¼	28¼	Brooklyn M T....	8	37⅞	37	37	− ¾
94½	67½	Brooklyn MT pf6	3	94¾	94½	94½	+1
8⅝	4⅞	Brooklyn & Q T..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
85½	61	Brooklyn U Gas 5	1	68½	68½	68½	+1
10⅞	7	Brunswick B Col.	16	10⅜	9¾	10	+ ⅛
14½	10	Bucyrus-Er cv pf.	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝
7¾	5⅝	Budd Mfg Co.....	21	7⅜	7	7	− ¼
5⅝	3⅝	Budd Wheel	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
15½	7¾	Bullard Co.......	5	11¾	11½	11½	− ¼
6	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	3	6½	6	6	0
6	1⅝	Burns Bros A....	1	2¼	2¾	2¾	−1¼
19⅝	14¾	Burroughs AM 40	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ¼
3	2	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
4¾	2¼	Butterick Co.....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	0
34¾	21⅞	Byers (AM) Co..	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅞
		—C C C—					
30¾	18¾	Califor Pack ⅝g.	60	33¾	31¾	32¾	+1⅛
1¾	⅞	Callahan Z & L.	1	1	1	1	0
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla.	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	− ¼
15⅞	9½	Campbell W&C F	1	13	13	13	− ½
29½	24¼	Canada D G A 1..	9	28½	27¼	27¼	−1¼
18¼	12¾	Canadian Pacific.	13	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼
38	28½	Cannon Mills 2..	3	35	34⅞	34⅞	− ⅝
84½	68	Case (JI) Th pf 4	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	− ⅝
33⅝	23½	Caterpil Trac ½.	9	32	31¾	31¾	− ¼
44⅞	31½	Celanese Corp...	94	32¼	29⅝	30¾	−1¼
32½	24	Cen Aguirre 1½.	1	29	29	29	....
40¼	21¼	Cerro de Pasco ½g	5	34¾	34	34	0
47⅞	39½	Ches & Oh 2.80..	8	47	46¼	46¼	− ¾
48⅞	34	Chesa Copr 2½..	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	− ¾
15	6⅝	Chi & N West...	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
28	13½	Chi & N West pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ¼
11⅞	6¼	Chi Gt West pf...	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
13¼	6⅞	Chi M&St Paul pf	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	− ¼
9⅞	6¼	Chi Pneumatic T.	2	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
28⅝	16½	Chi Pneu T pf..	4	27⅜	26½	26½	− ¾
6¼	2¼	Chi R I & P....	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
30⅞	19¼	Chicksha C O 1g.	2	27½	27½	27½	....
11⅝	6	Childs Co........	8	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
60⅝	49½	Chrysler Mot 1..	107	50	48½	48½	−1¾
2½	⅞	City Stores	5	1⅜	1¼	1¼	0
21¾	8¾	Clark Equip .20g.	1	18	18	18	0
127	95¼	Coca Cola 6.......	4	123¼	122⅝	122⅝	− ¼
18¼	9⅛	Colgate Palm P..	6	17	16⅞	17	− ⅛
28½	18	Collins & Aikman	9	22¾	22½	22½	− ½
8⅞	6⅛	Col Fuel & Iron..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ¼
77¼	58	Col Carbon 2½b.	14	73	72	72½	− ½
19¼	11⅛	Colum G&E ¼l...	13	15⅛	15	15	0
35½	18⅝	Com Credit 1....	12	33¾	33½	33½	− ⅛
59⅝	35⅝	Com Inv Tr 2....	3	57¾	57¼	57¾	0
36⅜	26	Com Solvent .60.	28	27¼	26½	26½	− ⅜
3⅜	1⅝	Com & South..	16	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	0
52¾	21⅞	Com & So pf 6..	5	48⅛	48	48	− ⅞
13⅝	7¾	Conde Nast Pub..	3	11½	11	11	− ¾
31¼	23	Congoleum-N 1.30	2	28	28	28	− ⅜
14½	9¼	Congress Cigar 1	1	14	14	14	+1½
13⅝	6¼	Consol Cigar	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
5⅝	2½	Cons Film	1	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
17½	10⅝	Cons Film pf ⅛g	10	17	16½	16½	− ⅛
47⅝	35⅝	Consol Gas 3....	57	36¼	35¾	36	+ ¼
92¼	82	Consol Gas pf 5.	3	89¾	89½	89¾	0
4⅛	2⅛	Con Laundries...	1	3	3	3	0
14¼	9⅜	Consolid Oil 28g.	19	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
111	108	Consol Oil pf 8..	2	111½	111¼	111½	+ ¼
2⅛	⅝	Consol Textile..	5	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	6⅛	Container Corp A	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	0
5⅜	2⅝	Container B.....	4	4¼	4½	4½	− ¼
14⅝	7	Contin Bak A.....	1	11½	11½	11½	− ¼
2⅝	1	Contin Bak B.....	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
83½	75	Cont Can 3.......	2	82	81¾	81¾	− ⅜
11¾	7⅛	Contin Diamond..	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	− ⅜
35½	23⅝	Contin Insur 1.20.	1	34	34	34	− ½
2⅜	1¼	Contin Motors	15	1⅝	1½	1½	0
22¾	16½	Contin Oil ¼g....	31	21¼	21	21	− ¼
85½	69¼	Corn Prod Ref 3	4	73½	73	73	0
9⅞	6⅛	Coty Incorp	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	0
35	28	Cream of W 2....	3	33¾	33½	33½	− ⅛
15⅛	8	Crosley Radio....	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
6½	3⅝	Crown Zellerbach	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban Am Sugar.	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
50⅝	37	Cudahy Pack 4½..	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	− ⅜
29⅝	13½	Curtis Publish....	4	27	26½	26½	− ¼
84¼	43⅛	Curtis Pub pf1¼k	2	80¼	79¼	79¼	0
5¼	2½	Curtiss-W Corp..	32	4⅛	4	4⅛	0
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-W Corp A	3	10¼	10⅜	10⅜	0
21⅛	11	Cutler Hammer....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅝
		—D D D—					
34¼	26⅛	Deere & Co......	4	28½	28¼	28¼	− ¼
15⅝	11¼	Deere & Co pf 20	2	14½	14½	14½	− ¼
33⅝	22⅛	Del Lack & West	11	27½	27	27⅜	− ⅛
15⅛	5¼	Denver RG&W pf.	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
84	63⅜	Detroit Edison 4.	3	82½	81	81	−2
55½	29	Devoe & Ray 1½b	1	52	52	52	− ⅞
28⅝	23	Diamond Match 1	4	24½	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅜
31⅛	28¼	Diamond M pf 1½	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	0
40⅛	32	Dome Mines 1½...	15	37⅜	37	37	− ¾
28⅝	14⅞	Doug Aircraft ..	15	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝	− ¾
19	9⅛	Dresser Mfg A...	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
11⅜	8⅛	Dunhill Internat..	7	9	9	9	− ⅜
23	18⅛	Duplan Silk 1....	2	19½	18¾	18¾	−1¼
103⅛	90⅝	DuPont deN 2...	36	95⅜	93⅝	94	−1½
121½	115	Du Pont deN 1eb6	1	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	+ ⅛
		—E E E—					
12⅝	5½	Eastern Roll Mill	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
96½	79	Eastman Kodak 3	5	95¼	95	95	− ½
22½	13¼	Eaton Mfg Co 1	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	0
7⅝	4¼	Elec & Mus Ltd..	32	7⅝	7⅜	7½	− ¼
31⅛	18⅛	Elec Auto-Lite...	20	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅝
7⅛	3⅛	Electric Boat ..	1	6	6	6	0
9⅝	4½	Elec P & Lt.....	3	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
21	8¼	Elec P & Lt pf...	3	18¼	17½	17½	− ½
52	44	Elec Stor Bat 2..	1	45	45	45	0
1⅛	⅝	Elk Horn Coal...	1	1	1	1	0
10⅞	7½	Equit O Bldg 1..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
24⅛	13⅜	Erie R R	5	22½	21¾	21¾	− ⅛
28⅜	16	Erie R R 1st pfd	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	− ¾
14⅝	7¼	Eureka Vacuum ⅛	4	12⅛	12	12	− ¼
26⅝	9	Evans Products..	55	26½	25¼	25⅜	−1⅜
		—F F F—					
8⅝	6	Fed Mot Truck..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ¼
5⅝	2	Fed Screw Works	1	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
35	23⅝	Fidelity-P F 1.20.	2	32½	32½	32½	−1¼
25¼	18	Firestone T&R .40	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	− ⅜
86	71	Firestone T&R pf 6	2	85	84½	85	0
67½	54¼	First Nat S 2½.	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
17¼	10½	Food Machine...	18	18⅛	17⅜	17½	+ ⅝
22	13	Foster Wheeler..	1	19	19	19	− ¾
27½	19⅝	Fourth N In .45g	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	−0
17½	12¼	Fox Film	36	16¾	16¼	16¼	− ½
50⅝	40⅛	Freeport Texas 2	3	44½	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
		—G G G—					
11⅛	7¾	Gen Am Inv	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ¼
43⅝	33⅛	Gen Am Tr C 1..	4	40½	40⅛	40⅛	− ⅜
23½	15½	General Asphalt..	4	21⅞	21½	21½	− ⅛
14⅝	11	Gen Baking 1....	6	12¼	12	12¼	0
10⅛	5⅝	General Bronze..	4	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	− ⅛
37½	27	Gen Cigar 4.....	3	37	36½	36½	0
25¼	18⅛	Gen Elec .60	41	22⅜	22¼	22¼	− ¼
38⅛	32⅝	Gen Foods 1.80..	13	36⅜	36	36	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & Elec A.	9	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
42	33⅛	Gen Motors 1....	202	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	− ¾
102	89⅛	Gen Motors pf 5..	2	102½	102	102½	+1¼
5⅝	2½	Gen Pub Service.	1	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
3⅝	1⅝	Gen Realty & Ut..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
23⅝	10⅛	Gen Refractories.	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
12½	8½	Gillette Saf Raz 1	7	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	0
62	47	Gillette S R pf 5	3	60½	60⅜	60½	+ ½
28⅝	15⅞	Glidden Co 1....	13	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	− ¼
9⅝	5⅛	Gobel Incorp	2	8½	8½	8½	− ¼
23	16⅛	Gold Dust 1.20..	3	21¾	21½	21½	− ¼
18	12⅝	Goodrich Rub	25	16⅛	16	16	− ½
62¾	40	Goodrich Rub pf..	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+1⅜
41⅝	33⅛	Goodyr Tire & R.	26	36⅛	34½	34½	− ⅝
86¼	75	Goodyr T&R 1p 4	1	81	81	81	− ½
11⅞	7	Gotham Silk Hos.	1	10	10	10	0
4½	2⅝	Graham Paige Mt	19	3½	3½	3½	0
13⅝	8	Granby Copper..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ½
8⅝	4	Grand Union	1	7	7	7	− ⅛
40	23	Grand Union pf 3	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	− ⅛
31⅛	23	GraniteCSl..	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	11	Gt Nor Ore ct ½g	1	13½	13½	13½	− ⅛
32½	18⅝	Gt North pf	22	28	27¼	27⅛	− ¾
34⅝	25¾	Gt West Sug 2.40.	9	29¼	28¾	28¾	− ¼
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar.....	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
		—H H H—					
8¼	5	Hahn Dept Store.	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
53⅝	25¼	Hahn Dept St pf.	2	48¼	47¼	47¼	− ¼
9⅝	3½	Hall Printing	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
6⅝	2⅛	Hat Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
1½	⅝	Havana Elec Ry.	2	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	....
6⅝	1¼	Hayes Body	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
96½	86¾	Hazel At Gl 5....	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	− ¼
75	59	Hercules P 2.....	2	73	71½	71½	+ ¼
10¼	5½	Holland Furnace.	5	9½	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
10⅝	5⅝	Hollander&S ⅛g.	5	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
23⅛	11	Houd-Hersh A....	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	....
6⅞	3⅜	Houd-Hersh B....	10	5½	5½	5½	0
29⅞	21	Houston Oil.....	1	25½	25½	25½	0
55⅝	35½	Howe Sound 3....	4	48½	48¼	48½	− ½
24½	13⅝	Hudson Motor...	156	17⅞	16½	16⅝	−1½
7¼	4	Hupp Motor	22	4⅞	4½	4½	− ⅜
		—I I I—					
38⅞	28½	Illinois Central ..	17	31⅝	31¼	31⅛	− ⅝
50	39	Illinois Central pf	1	45	45	45	−2
96⅝	74⅝	Indus Rayon 5...	25	75½	74	74	−2½
73¾	59¼	Ingersoll R 1½..	1	65	65	65	+1½
49⅝	40½	Inland Steel.....	3	46	46	46	0
13⅝	7⅞	Interboro Rap T..	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
5	2¼	Intercon Rub....	2	4½	4¼	4¼	− ¼
149¼	132	Inter Bus Mach 6	3	143⅞	143½	143⅞	+ ⅞
12⅛	5⅝	Inter Carriers .20	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	0
37⅞	28⅞	Internat Cement.	5	29	28½	28½	− ½
46⅞	37⅝	Inter Harvest 60.	17	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	− ¾
9⅛	4⅝	Inter Hydro Elec.	3	8	8	8	+ ¼
29⅛	21	Int Nick Can .10g	144	29¼	28¼	28⅜	− ¼
6½	4	Inter P & P A....	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
3½	1⅝	Inter P & P B....	1	3	3	3	0
24⅞	10¼	Inter P & P pf...	30	22	20¼	21	+ ⅝
24⅞	9	Inter Print Ink...	1	22	22	22	−1
30½	21	Internat Salt 1½.	2	28	28	28	− ⅛
17¾	13½	Inter Tel & Tel..	29	14¼	14	14	− ⅛
16⅝	3½	Interstate Dpt St.	4	14⅞	14½	14½	− ⅝
28	24¾	Island Crk C 2..	1	28	28	28	+ ¾
		—J J J—					
66⅝	52¼	Johns-Manville Co	22	57¼	56⅜	56⅜	−1
		—K K K—					
19⅝	11	Kan City South..	3	17½	16½	16½	−1½
10⅝	6⅛	Kaufmann DS 20g	3	9	8⅞	9	......
18½	13½	Kayser (J) ⅛g..	21	17¼	17¼	17¼	0
4⅛	2⅝	Kelly-Spring Tire.	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
20	11	Kelly Spg Tire pf	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	− ½
21¼	11⅛	Kelvinator Co ⅛g	16	18¼	18⅛	18⅜	− ⅝
23	17¾	Kennecott Cop..	89	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	0
22⅝	13⅝	Kresge (SS) 80..	5	20½	20¼	20¼	− ¼
7¼	2¼	Kresge Dpt Store	2	5	5	5	− ½
33⅜	23¼	Kroger Gr&B 1½b	15	32⅜	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅜
		—L L L—					
31⅝	22¼	Lambert & Co 3...	2	27	26⅞	27	0
14¼	8	Lee Rub & T 20g	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	− ⅜
20	13½	Lehigh Port Cem.	1	17	17	17	− ¼
5	2½	Lehigh Val Coal	20	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
14¼	8	Lehigh V Coal pf	38	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
21¼	13	Lehigh Valley....	2	18½	18¼	18¼	− ½
78	65⅛	Lehman Crp 2.40.	12	74	73	73	−1
23½	16⅛	Lehn & Fink 3...	2	22½	22⅜	22½	0
43⅛	34⅛	Lib Owens F 1.20	5	35⅞	35½	35½	− ½
24	17¼	Life Savers 1.60..	3	23	23	23	0
98⅝	74⅛	Liggett & M B 5b.	5	94½	94	94	−1
23⅛	18	Lily-T Cup 1½...	5	22⅛	22¼	22⅛	+ ⅛
35⅝	26½	Liquid Carb 1⅛b.	26	33½	32¼	32	−1½
35⅛	25⅛	Loew's Corp 1..	55	33	32⅝	32⅝	0
3	1⅝	Loft Incorp.....	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Long Bell Lum A.	4	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
19½	15½	Lorillard (P) 1.20	4	18¼	18	18	0
3⅝	1⅜	Louisiana Oil ..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ¼
62½	48¼	Louis & N 1½g..	2	61	60	61	+1
		—M M M—					
34½	30	McA & Forb 2.35b	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅞
41⅝	30½	Mack D Truck 1	3	30½	30½	30½	−1
62¼	47½	Macy (RH) Co 2	3	46	46	46	− ¼
5¼	2⅝	Madison Sq Gard	22	6⅞	6¾	6¾	− ½
22	15½	Magma Cop ⅛g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	0
4½	1⅞	Mallison (HR) Co	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
19⅝	15	Manhat E mod gt	1	17	17	17	− ⅛
3	1⅜	Maracaibo Oil....	2	3¼	3	3¼	+ ½
9	5⅞	Marine Mid 40..	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
32	21½	Marlin Rock 2....	1	26	26	26	0
19⅝	12⅝	Marshall Field ..	11	17¾	17½	17⅝	− ¼
40⅞	32½	Mathieson A 1½..	7	34½	34½	34½	0
44¼	30	May Dept St 1.60.	2	42½	42	42	0
8⅝	4⅝	Maytag Co.......	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
28½	10	Maytag pfd ww..	4	27⅛	27½	27⅛	− ⅜
4⅛	1⅝	McCrory C		3	2⅞	2⅞	0
4¼	1⅝	McCrory Stores	1	3	3	3	+ ½
25⅝	5¼	McCrory Strs pf.	3	22¼	22	22	− ¼
10½	4	McGraw-Hill Pub.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
50¼	38½	McIntyre Por 1½b	16	47	45½	45½	−1⅜
9⅛	4½	McKesson & Rob	12	8⅝	8¼	8¼	− ¼
33¼	11⅞	McKesson & R pf	7	34⅛	33¼	33½	− ¾
5⅝	1	McLellan Stores	129	4⅝	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
52	9½	McLellan Strs pf.	3	55¼	55	55	0
36	26	Melville Shoe 1.60.	4	34¼	34¼	34¼	− ¾
11	6⅝	Mengel Co	8	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅝
30	18⅛	Mesta Mach 1...	8	25½	24	24	−2
6½	4⅛	Miami Copper ...	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	0
14⅝	11⅝	Mid Con Pet ⅛g..	9	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
21¼	12¼	Midland Stl Prod.	2	16⅝	16½	16½	− ¼
1⅝	½	Minnea & St L....	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
5½	2¼	Minne Mol Pow..	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
14⅝	8	Mo Kan & Tex...	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	0
22⅞	12½	Mohawk Carpet M	4	20⅝	20	20	− ⅝
98½	75	Monsanto Ch 1¼.	2	93	93	93	+1
35⅝	21¼	Montgomry Ward	81	31	30¼	30¼	− ¼
12	7¼	Motor Meter G&E	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
44⅝	30	Motor Prod	6	35	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅞
16½	9	Motor Wheel	6	13½	12¾	12¾	− ¾
15⅝	5¼	Mullins Body....	1	14	14	14	− ½
11⅝	6½	Murray Body....	18	9¼	9	9	− ½
		—N N N—					
32¼	22⅝	Nash Motors....	25	22⅝	21½	21½	−1⅛
8⅝	4¼	National Acme...	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	0
13¼	7⅝	Nat Aviation....	2	9¾	9½	9½	− ¼
49⅝	39⅝	Nat Biscuit 2.80.	13	41¼	41	41¼	− ⅝
23⅜	16½	Nat Cash Reg A..	4	18½	18¼	18¼	− ¼
18	13	Nat Dairy 1.20...	19	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	− ¼
3	1	Nat Dept Store..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
31⅝	23¼	Nat Distillers....	61	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅜
32⅝	16½	Nat Enam Sta...	1	30	30	30	......
15⅜	8½	Nat Pow & Lt .80	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ¼
58¼	45	Nat Steel 1......	12	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅝
21⅛	11⅛	Nat Supply......	2	19	18¾	18¾	− ½
18⅜	15	Nat Tea .60.....	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	− ¼
49⅞	41½	Newberry J J .60	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	− ¼
		—N N N—					
30¼	6½	Neisner Brothers.	8	25	23	23	−2⅛
13	6	Newport Indus...	8	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
45¼	31½	N Y Central.....	63	34½	33⅜	33⅜	− ¾
2⅞	1⅞	N Y Cent rights	209	2	1⅞	1⅞	0
26⅜	15	N Y C & St L...	1	22½	22½	22⅝	−2¼
43¼	17¼	N Y C & St L pf.	6	38	37¾	37⅞	− ½
1⅛	⅝	N Y Invest.......	2	¾	¾	¾	0
24¼	14¾	N Y N H & H RR	4	18½	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
22⅝	11⅝	N Y Shipbldg 40.	1	18½	18½	18½	− ⅛
44⅛	33⅝	Noran M I 1⅛e.	4	42½	42	42	0
182	161	Norfolk & W 10b	1	180	180	180	− ½
4⅛	1⅛	Norfolk South	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	− ⅛
8⅜	4⅛	North Am Avia..	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
25¼	13⅝	North Am ⅛a ..	14	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	0
45	34	North Amer pf 3.	1	43	43	43	− ¾
74¼	47½	Nor Am Ed pfd 6	1	74	74	74	+ ½
36¼	21¼	Northern Pacific.	15	34	33⅛	33¼	− ½
4½	2⅝	Norwalk T & Rub	3	3½	3½	3½	0
		—O O O—					
15⅝	12⅝	Ohio Oil	6	13	13	13	− ¼
7	3⅝	Oliver Farm Eq.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
8¼	5⅛	Omnibus Corp....	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	7½	Oppenheim-Collins	2	13¾	13½	13½	+ ¼
19⅝	14¾	Otis Elevator .60.	6	16¼	16	16	− ¼
8	4⅛	Otis Steel	4	6¼	6¼	6⅛	0
25	9	Otis Steel pf pf..	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
94	78¼	Owens Ill Gl 3....	1	85	85	85	0
		—P P P—					
23⅝	15⅞	Pac Gas & E 1½	3	19	18½	18½	− ½
37	23⅞	Pac Lt Corp 3...	5	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	− ¼
34	26⅝	Pacific Mills	1	29	29	29	−1
6⅝	3⅝	Packard Motor ..	43	5	4⅞	4⅞	0
2⅝	1¼	Panhandle P&Ref	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅝	Para Publix ct ..	32	4⅝	4½	4⅝	− ⅛
35½	24	Park & Tilford..	2	27	27	27	− ¼
6⅜	3⅛	Park Utah Cons.	34	4⅝	4½	4½	0
4½	1½	Pathe Exchange.	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
24¼	10¼	Pathe Exchange A	10	22	21	21	− ¾
21¼	17⅛	Patino Min & Ent	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	− ¼
4½	2	Peerless Corp....	8	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Penna Coal & C...	1	5	5	5	− ⅛
67½	51½	Penney J. C. 2.20b	2	62¾	62¾	62¾	0
39⅝	29½	Penna R R ⅛e ..	11	34	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅜
41⅝	21	Peoples Drug 1½b	5	43	42	43	+1⅝
18⅝	14⅝	Phelps Dodge ⅛g	31	18½	18	18	− ⅛
20¼	11⅛	Philip Morris ..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
20⅞	15¼	Phillips Pet ⅛g..	33	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	− ¼
6½	2	Pierce Arrow Sol	36	4¼	4	4	− ¼
1⅜	⅝	Pierce Oil	3	¾	¾	¾	0
28	18½	Pillsbury Fl M 1.	5	27	26½	26½	− ½
11⅝	7	Pitts Screw & B..	1	9½	9½	9½	0
16⅝	12⅝	Plymouth Oil 1...	6	13½	13⅛	13⅞	+ ¼
29⅝	21	Postal T & C pf..	6	23	22½	22½	− ⅜
5⅛	1⅞	Pressed Steel Car.	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	− ¼
22	6⅛	Pressed Stl Car pf	1	17	17	17	− ¼
41¼	34	Procter&Gmb 1½.	14	36¼	35¾	35¾	− ¼
1⅛	⅛	Prod & Refiners.	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
8⅛	2½	Prod&Refiners pf.	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼
45	34	Pub Serv NJ 2.80	4	38⅞	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛
102½	90	P S E&G 5% pf 5.	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....
59⅝	39½	Pullman Inc 3....	5	56½	56	56	− ½
14⅝	10¼	Pure Oil	8	12⅛	12	12	− ⅛
19⅝	12½	Purity Baking 1..	5	16⅝	16½	16½	− ½
		—R R R—					
9½	6½	Radio Corp of Am	88	8¼	8⅛	8¼	0
39½	23¾	Radio C Am pf...	5	35¼	34½	34½	+ ¼
34½	15	Rad Co Am pf B.	27	31½	30⅞	30⅞	− ⅝
4¼	2¼	Radio Keith Orp	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
23	16	Raybestos M 1...	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	− ¼
56⅝	43	Reading Co 1....	1	52	52	52	− ¾
6	2¼	Reis (R) Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
13⅝	6⅝	Remington Rand.	8	11⅞	11¾	11¾	0
5⅛	3⅛	Reo Motor Car ..	4	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
25⅛	16	Republic Steel C.	25	21½	21	21	− ⅛
67⅛	39	Rep Steel Crp pf	2	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	− ¼
27⅝	15½	Reynolds Met 1..	9	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅛
13½	6½	Reynolds Springs.	1	12⅛	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
45½	39⅞	Reynolds Tob B 3	16	43⅞	43	43	− ¼
13⅝	9	Ritter Dental Mfg	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅜
		—S S S—					
57	44	Safeway Stores 3.	3	54¾	54⅜	54¾	+ ¼
27⅞	20¼	St Joseph Lead..	7	22¼	22	22	− ¼
6⅛	2½	St Louis&S F pf.	2	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
38⅝	26⅛	Schenley Distiller.	150	35⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅝
8	3¾	Schulte Ret Stores	6	6	6	6	0
3¼	1⅝	Seaboard A L pf.	2	2¾	2⅜	2¾	....
38½	25⅜	Seaboard O .70b.	3	36⅛	36	36	− ¾
51¼	40⅛	Sears Roebuck..	10	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜	− ½
9	4⅞	Servel Incorp....	28	8¼	8	8	− ⅜
7¼	3½	Sharpe & Dohme.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
13⅝	6⅝	Shattuck (FG) ⅛	4	11⅜	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
11½	7⅞	Shell Union Oil...	3	9	8¾	8⅞	− ⅛
24¼	17	Simmons Co	3	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
15⅝	6⅝	Snider Packing...	23	16⅝	15¾	15¾	− ¼
19⅜	15¼	Socony Vac .15g.	41	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
100¼	86	Solv A pf ww 5½	2	101½	101	101	− ⅛
39⅝	31⅝	So P R Sug 2.40.	1	32½	32½	32½	0
22⅛	15⅛	So Cal Edison 2..	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	− ⅛
33⅝	18⅞	Southern Pacific.	47	27⅜	26¾	26¾	− ¾
36½	23⅝	Southern Rwys ..	10	32⅝	32	32	− ½
41⅛	27⅞	Southern Rwy pf	3	39⅛	39	39	− ½
47⅝	40⅛	So Ry M & O 4..	1	46	46	46	......
8	3⅝	Sparks Withing .	39	7¾	7¼	7¼	− ⅜
11⅝	5⅜	Sperry Corp	71	10¼	9⅞	10	− ⅛
67½	19	Spiegel May-Stern	9	66	64¾	64¼	−1¾
25⅝	20⅝	Stand Brands 1..	14	21½	21¼	21⅜	0
8	4	Stand Com Tob..	3	7	6⅞	7	0
17	6⅛	Stand G & E ...	4	12⅝	12½	12½	− ¼
17	7⅝	Stand G & E pf.	6	14⅝	14	14	− ¼
33	16	Std G&E6%p 1.80	1	28½	28½	28½	− ¼
38½	17½	Std G&E7%p 2.10	4	33	32⅞	32⅞	−1⅜
108¼	96⅛	Stand Oil Ex pf 5	2	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	− ⅜
42⅝	34¼	Stand Oil Cal 1..	14	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	− ⅛
50⅛	44⅛	Stand Oil (NJ) 1	22	45⅝	45¼	45⅜	− ⅛
61⅝	47¼	Sterl Prod 3.80...	9	60¾	59½	59½	+1¼
10⅝	6¼	Stewart & Warner	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	0
13¼	6	Stone & Webster	1	9½	9½	9½	0
9¼	4⅝	Studebaker Co ..	32	6⅛	6	6	0
62	51½	Sun Oil 1a.......	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅞
3	1⅜	Superior Oil	4	2½	2½	2½	0
15⅝	10¼	Superior Steel ...	2	12	12	12	......
		—T T T—					
15¼	10¾	Telautograph 1...	2	12	12	12	− ¼
6⅝	4½	Tennessee Corp ..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
29⅝	23½	Texas Corp 1 ...	17	26½	26¼	26⅜	+ ¼
43¼	34½	Tex GulfSulph ⅛g	7	35½	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅜
6½	3¼	Tex Pac C & Oil.	7	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
12½	6	Tex Land Trust..	1	9	9	9	− ¼
15½	10	Thatcher Mfg Co.	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
11⅝	6	The Fair	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
9¼	5⅝	Thermoid Co	2	6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
8¼	6	Third Ave Ry ...	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
20¼	13½	Thomson Prod .	2	17½	17¼	17½	0
5½	3	Thomp Starrett .	3	4⅛	4	4	− ¼
14⅝	8½	Tide Wat A Oil..	13	13½	13¼	13⅜	0
84	64½	Tide W A pf 4½k	1	83⅞	84¾	84¾	+1⅜
96	80	Tide Wat Oil pf 5	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	− ⅛
8⅝	3⅝	Timken-Det Axle.	81	7⅞	7½	7½	− ½
41	29¼	Timken R B .60...	7	33¼	32¾	32¾	− ½
8¼	6½	Transamerica ⅛g	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
6¼	4⅝	Tri-Continental ..	3	5	5	5	0
40	33	Trico Prod 2½...	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅜
9⅝	4⅞	Truscon Steel ...	7	7½	7½	7½	− ½
[illegible]	1⅝	Twin City Rap T	5	7	7	7	+ ⅛
		—U U U—					
60⅝	43	Union B&P 2g...	1	56	56	56	− ½
50⅛	41½	Un Carb & C 1..	22	44	43	43½	− ½
20⅛	15⅝	Union Oil of Cal 1	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
133⅞	110¼	Union Pacific 6...	2	129	129	129	− ½
37⅝	17⅞	United Air & Tr.	29	23¾	23⅛	23¼	− ½
29¼	23	Unit Bis(Am)1.60	4	29	28⅞	28⅞	− ⅛
45⅝	35	United Carb .84g	5	44½	44	44	− ¾
8⅝	4½	United Corp	46	6⅛	6	6	0
37⅞	24⅞	United Corp pf 3	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
18	9¼	United Drug.....	67	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
6	3⅛	United Elec Coal..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
77	59	United Fruit 2½b	8	74⅝	74¼	74¼	− ½
20¼	14¼	Unit Gas Im 1.20	14	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
27½	19½	U S Freight 1...	1	22	22	22	0
50½	37⅛	U S Gypsum 1...	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	−1½
10⅛	4⅝	U S Hoffman M..	1	9¼	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
64¾	50	U S Ind Alcohol.	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	0
11⅞	8¼	U S Leather ...	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ½
19⅝	16	U S Leather A...	3	16⅛	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
33	18	U S Pipe&Fdy ⅛	11	27⅞	27½	27⅝	− ⅛
19⅝	16½	U S P&F 1 pf 1.20	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
12¾	7⅝	U S Realty	9	9	8¾	8¾	− ¼
24	14⅛	U S Rubber.....	57	22¾	21⅝	22	− ⅝
61¼	24⅛	U S Rub 1st pf...	22	57	54⅝	55	−1¾
135½	96⅛	U S S&R 5½b...	4	120	119	119	− ½
59⅞	46	U S Steel.......	41	50	49	49⅛	− ¾
99⅛	88	U S Steel pf 2...	3	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	− ⅝
6	3⅛	United Stores A..	6	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
50⅝	40⅛	Univ Leaf Tob 2.	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	− ¾
3	1⅛	Univ P & Rad ..	9	2½	2⅜	2½	0
5⅝	2⅝	Util P W & Lt A.	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	0
		—V V V—					
1⅞	1	Vadsco Sales.....	1	1½	1½	1½	0
11⅜	4⅛	Van Raalte......	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
31⅛	21	Vanadium Corp...	5	25⅞	25¼	25¼	− ⅝
26	14½	Va Car Ch 6% pf.	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	0
34¾	24⅝	Vick Chem 2.10b,	1	33½	33½	33½	− ⅛
		—W W W—					
8⅝	3¼	Wabash RR pf A	2	7½	7½	7½	− ½
28¾	17⅛	Walgreen Co 1...	6	27½	27	27	− ¼
36	27⅛	Ward Bak pf 2...	2	33½	33¼	33¼	− ¼
8¼	4⅝	Warner Bros Pic.	25	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	− ⅛
13⅝	9⅝	Warren Bros	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ⅛
7	5	Webster Eisenlohr	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	0
101½	78⅝	West P P 6% pf 6.	‡10	101	101	101	0
6¼	3	West Dairy Prd A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
2½	1⅛	West Dairy Prd B	9	1⅜	1¼	1¼	0
17⅛	8⅝	West Maryland ..	1	15	15	15	0
17½	4⅝	West Pacific pf...	4	13	13	13	− ¼
68⅝	51⅛	West Union Tel..	21	53	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅜
36	26⅝	Westinghous AB 1	10	32	31	31	− ½
47¼	35⅝	Westinghous E&M	33	39⅝	38⅝	39	− ⅛
14	6⅞	Weston El Instru.	1	12	12	12	−1½
27¼	14⅛	W vacc C Pro. 40	1	22	22	22	− ⅛
11¼	5⅝	White S Mach pf.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	−1⅛
5⅝	3⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
9	4⅝	Wilson & Co.....	2	7½	7½	7½	0
28⅝	12⅛	Wilson & Co A...	8	23	22½	22½	− ¼
84½	53	Wil & Co pf 3¼k	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
54⅛	41⅛	Woolworth 2.40...	13	53	52¼	52¼	− ⅜
31⅞	21	Worthington Pmp	2	27¼	27	27	....
		—Y Y Y—					
7¼	4⅛	Yellow T & C...	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
22⅛	15	Young S & W...	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
33⅝	21⅞	Young S & T....	9	26¼	26½	26½	− ⅛
		—Z Z Z—					
4⅝	3	Zenith Radio	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
7⅛	5⅜	Zonite Prod	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛

‡Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Plus extras. b Including extras d Payable in scrip. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Paid so far this year. h Cash or stock. k Accumulated dividend paid this year. m Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

REFINERY OIL STOCKS GAIN

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—The daily average of crude oil receipts at refineries during March was announced by the interior department to have been 2,370,000 barrels compared with 2,336,000 barrels for February.

Daily average receipts of foreign crude declined 30,000 barrels while daily receipts of domestic increased 34,000 barrels. Daily average crude runs to stills were 2,316,000 barrels which was 58,000 below the February average and 9,000 barrels above the January level. Stocks of crude at refineries increased 1,600,000 barrels during the month and totaled 65,527,000 barrels on March 31.

Daily average deliveries of domestic crude to refineries in March were 2,292,000 barrels of which Texas had 1,004,000 barrels; Oklahoma 441,000 barrels and California 435,000 barrels, representing increases for Texas and California and a sizable decrease for Oklahoma.

The movement of crude by pipeline and tank cars and trucks increased at the expense of waterborne movements.

Week's New Bond Offerings Larger

NEW YORK, April 28.—The week's new bond offerings amounted to $15,680,000, compared with $9,816,000 last week and only $1,550,000 a year ago.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, April 28.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	32½	34½
Chase National	30	32
Commercial	146	156
Fifth Avenue	1050	1090
First National	1705	1745
National City	30½	32½
Public	33½	35½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	66	68
Brooklyn Trust	110	115
Cen Hanover	135	139
Chemical	41	43
Continental	14	15½
Corn Exchange	54½	56½
Empire	19¾	20¾
Guaranty	375	380
Irving	18½	20
Manufacturers	22½	24
N Y Title & Mtge	⅜	⅝
N Y Trust	106	109
Title G & T	10½	11½
United States	1740	1790

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, April 28.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Am & Contl	7¼	7¼	7¼
277	Am Tel & Tel	120½	120¼	120¼
28	Anaconda	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
55	Atchison	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞
	Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼
	Employers Group	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
100	Gen Capital	22¼	22¼	22¼
195	Gen Electric	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
37	Gillette	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
45	Nash Motor	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
45	N Eng T & T	96½	96	96½
45	Stone & Webster	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
15	Torrington	61¼	61¼	61¼
411	United Drug	18⅛	17⅝	18
25	Unit Fruit	74½	74⅜	74⅜
143	Unit Shoe Mach	67½	66⅜	67¼
60	U S Smelt	119⅞	118¼	118¼
6	Utah Apex	2½	2½	2½
160	Utah Metal	3⅜	3⅛	3¼

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 28, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$90,422,972.88	$47,261,601.21
Prev. week	86,942,487.30	46,194,556.37
Same week last year	63,605,897.54	33,575,813.95

NEW YORK, April 28.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $33,389,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $1,058,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,397,347,441; clearings week ending April 21, $4,198,223,011.

Nation's Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Bank clearings have again advanced to a high amount. The total this week for leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,970,309,000, or 28.2 per cent larger than that for the same week of last year. At New York City, clearings were $3,439,466,000, a gain of 24.6 per cent, while the total of $1,530,843,000 for all centers outside of New York was higher by 37.1 per cent.

Some restriction in banking operations continued at this time last year, hence the heavy increase this week over a year ago. The restriction in clearings at that time, however, was slightly less severe than it was in the earlier weeks of April. Clearings this week were $1,020,822,000 less than the amount for the preceding week, whereas last year for the same two weeks, there was an increase of $588,342,000.

The reduction shown for the latest week, compared with the preceding week was perhaps not greater than it should be, as it is the final week of the month; a year ago, as has already been stated, conditions were very different. An increase again appeared at every center, but it was especially heavy at some of the outside cities, notably Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and Dallas. At Boston, clearings for five days this year are compared with six a year ago.

Figures for leading cities, showing increases as compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings for the year to date.

(Totals in thousands)

Week April 25, 1934.		Per cent.
Boston	$ 187,355	+ 1.9
Philadelphia	300,000	+48.3
Baltimore	49,600	+57.6
Pittsburgh	86,127	+37.0
Buffalo	26,200	+34.4
Chicago	223,800	+29.0
Detroit	73,629	No com.
Cleveland	59,606	+51.4
Cincinnati	40,395	+33.5
St. Louis	67,300	+36.5
Kansas City	66,497	+35.6
Omaha	23,986	+50.4
Minneapolis	48,824	+ 8.5
Richmond	27,792	+20.8
Atlanta	38,700	+65.0
Louisville	21,048	+41.1
Dallas	32,406	+42.1
San Francisco	114,200	+28.3
Portland	20,740	+49.8
Seattle	22,638	+19.4
Total	$1,530,843	+37.1
New York	3,439,466	+24.6
Total all	$4,970,309	+28.2
Average daily:		
April 1 to date	$ 934,156	+54.1
March	770,483	+36.1
February	865,128	+11.4
January	777,736	+ 0.4

COTTON PRICES CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—After showing net advances of about 9 to 10 points on trade buying and covering, cotton reacted under a renewal of liquidation in the late trading today. July contracts which had sold up to 11.21 on the early demand, or about 3 points above the low level of Thursday, eased off to 11.11 at the close with the general market closing barely steady, net 1 point higher to 2 points lower.

Spot, 11.15c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.09	11.01	11.01
July	11.21	11.11	11.11
October	11.37	11.25	11.25
December	11.48	11.34	11.37
January	11.54	11.44	11.46
March	11.65	11.52	11.53

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Cotton futures closed steady net two points up to one down. May, 10.94 bid; July, 11.10; October, 11.23@11.24; December, 11.36; January, 11.41 bid; March, 11.51.

American Mutual Orders Dividend

BOSTON, April 28.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring in June, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Butter—Receipts, 8,605 tubs; firm, creamery specials (93 score), 24¼@24¾c; extra (92 score), 23¾c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 23¼@23½c; firsts (88-89 score), 22½@23c; seconds, (86-87 score), 22c; standards (90 centralizer carlotts), 23¾c.

Eggs—Receipts, 35,698 cases; steady, prices unchanged.

Butter—Sales one car standards, 23¾c.

Eggs—Sales two cars storage packed extra, 17¾c. Egg futures, storage packed firsts, April 17⅛c; May, 17⅛c; refrigerator standards, October, 17⅝c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 23⅝c; fresh extras, 23c. Poultry, live, 10 trucks; easy; hens, 15c; leghorn hens, 13c; rock friers, 24@25c; colored, 24c; rock springs, 24@25c; colored, 24c; rock broilers, 22@22½c; colored, 22c; leghorn, 21c; barebacks, 19c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 12@18c; spring ducks, 13@16c; old ducks, 11@13c; geese, 8c.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Butter—Receipts, 6,851 tubs, firm; creamery, centralized (90 score), 24½@24¾c; other grades unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 155,225 pounds, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 30,390 cases, firmer; mixed colors, firsts, 16½@16¾c; average checks, 14¾@15c; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged. Dress poultry firm and unchanged.

Live poultry steady. Chickens, freight, 9@11c; express unquoted; broilers, freight, 22c; express, 12@24c; fowls, freight, 17@18c express, 15@19c; roosters, freight and express, 8c; turkeys, freight, 10@18c; express, 14@22c; ducks, freight, 10c; express unquoted.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 28.—Turpentine firm, 52¼; sales 213; receipts, 609; shipments, 13; stock, 5,976. Rosin firm; sales, 1,069; receipts, 101; shipments, 121; stock, 86,411; quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.40; E, 4.65; F, 4.85; G, 4.90; H, 4.95; I, 5.10; K, 5.15; M, 5.20; N and WG, 5.25; WW, 5.30; X, 5.35.

Mirror of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (add 000)	563	840	902	814	3,389
Sales Bonds (add 000)	$6,350	11,940	9,960	6,140	7,620
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	102.90	103.65	106.34	101.85	77.66
Average 20 Rails	48.78	49.28	50.68	47.92	32.37
Average 20 Utilities	25.20	25.60	26.71	26.02	25.09
Average 60 Bonds	87.7	87.6	88.1	84.9	67.2
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	1
Best Commercial Paper (Friday)	1-1¼%	1-1¼	1-1¼	1-1¼	2
Sterling (par $4.66⅝)	$5.15	5.14½	5.16½	5.14⅝	3.86½
Francs (par 3.92c)	6.64¾c	6.65	6.69	6.59	4.54
Lire (par 5.26c)	8.56¼c	8.57¼	8.62½	8.60	5.95
Marks (par 23.80c)	39.73c	39.68	39.77	39.75	26.72
Moody's Commercial Index	131.7	132.1	134.4	137.3	103.8
Wheat (No. 2 hard), Bushel	91c	89¼	89⅛	99	81¾
Corn (No. 2-yellow), Bushel	59⅞c	59½	60¾	64	51⅞
Flour (spr. pat.), Barrel	$6.30	6.30	6.20	6.45	4.80
Sugar (gran.), Pound	4.30	4.30	4.50	4.50	4.50
Coffee (No. 4 Santos), Pound	11⅝c	11⅝	11¼	11¾	8⅞
Cotton (spot), Pound	11.15c	11.15	11.75	12.20	7.90
Wool Tops (Bost.), Pound	$1.08	1.08	1.10	1.11	.69
Rubber (rib-smoked), Pound	12.63c	12.88	12.50	11.00	4.28
Steel billets (Pitt.), Ton	$29.00	29.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap (Pitt.), Ton	$14.00	14.00	14.25	14.25	10.50
Lead (spot), Pound	4.25c	4.25	4.25	4.00	3.50
Copper (elec), Pound	8½c	8½	8½	8	6½
Zinc (E. St. Louis), Pound	4.40c	4.30	4.35	4.30	3.72½
Gold, Ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.67
Silver, Ounce	43⅜c	43	45	45½	35¾
Fisher's Weekly Comm. Index	73.2	73.2	73.4	74.1	57.1

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

U. S. CHAMBER PLANS STUDY OF NEW DEAL

Businessmen to Examine Rooseveltian Policies at Washington Convention.

By JAMES R. BRACKETT
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A microscopic examination of New Deal experiments is planned by businessmen converging from all sections for the convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce next week.

Plans for the meeting indicate that there will be discussions of Rooseveltian business steps ranging from sharp criticism to the highest praise.

The Chamber of Commerce is the largest organization of businessmen in the nation. Including leaders in all economic fields, its membership ranges from the littler businessman of the small town to the biggest from the big cities.

HARRIMAN TO SPEAK

A full week's program will be under the direction of Henry I. Harriman, the chamber's president for two years. He has been an advisor in both the Hoover and Roosevelt administrations. His keynote speech is expected to touch on present trends with both praise and criticism.

The same mixture apparently will prevail often during the week. In the background is a statement by the chamber's own publication that the administration is relaxing its moves toward alleged restriction.

TO HIT RESTRICTION

From pre-meeting signs it appears fairly certain there will be reaffirmation of the chamber's oft-repeated stand against government interference with business.

A fundamental factor in the discussions will be the improved state of business. Some critics are understood to be prepared to charge that this improvement would have been much greater had it not been for the interference of some of the recovery acts. Others are expected to admit that those same acts repaired a damaged ship.

Principal among the points of discussion will be the NRA, AAA and other alphabet agencies, the securities act, the proposed stock exchange legislation, taxation, financing and virtually all the economic aspects of government from subsistence farming to the complexities of the gold standard.

The chamber as an organization already has hit strongly at some of the steps taken and lent support to others.

INSECT PESTS MENACE CROPS

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The lowly insect is proving an unexpected boon to the AAA crop curtailment program, it was revealed today.

Grasshoppers and the chinch bug are expected to cause great destruction in grain and forage crop fields of the West this year, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture.

The most serious insect pests in the large grain producing sections of the country survived through the cold winter months in large numbers, he said, while fruit insects in the East suffered heavy winter mortality, due to the cold weather.

A federally organized and financed plan against the grasshopper is now under way to hold down crop damage.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, April 28.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abitibi P & P pfd.	9	9	9
1000	Admir Alaska G...	.22	.22	.22
*25	Allegheny P pr wi.	31½	31½	31½
200	Allied Brew	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
400	Atlas Pipeline	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
500	Ariz Comst	.55	.55	.55
200	Auto City Brew	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
100	Banca-Blair	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	B G Sandwich	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Betz & Son	4½	4½	4½
200	Brew Corp Can	11	10¾	10¾
400	Brew & Dist vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*350	Cache La Poudre	18	18	18
200	Carnegie Metals	2¼	2¼	2¼
500	Como Mines	.62	.62	.62
800	Croft Brew	2⅛	2	2
200	Dist Liquors	33¾	33	33
700	Eliz Brew	1⅝	1½	1½
200	Fanrm & Sch Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Gold Cycle	25	24½	25
100	Hendrick Ranch	1¼	1¼	1¼
500	Kildun Mining	3½	3½	3½
300	Newton Steel	4	4	4
8900	Oldetyme Dist	5⅝	5	5⅝
100	O'Sullivan Rub	7	7	7
1100	Param Pub	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
1100	Railways new	3	2¾	3
2900	Rayon Ind A	8¼	8⅛	8¼
200	Rustless I & S	2½	2½	2½
400	Texas Gulf Prod	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
500	Unit Cig Str N wi	8	8	8
2900	Utah Met	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
400	Willys Overland	.36	.35	.35
	BONDS.			
21000	Home O Ln 4s 51	100⅜	100⅛	100¼

Retailers to Attend Harrisburg Meet

HARRISBURG, April 28.—Retail merchants of Pittsburgh and other sections of the state will be permitted to observe first hand procedure in administration of NRA Retail Codes of Fair Competition, when the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association meets here May 10 for its second annual convention. Methods used in obtaining compliance to retail codes will be discussed.

Senate Candidate Will Address Club

Attorney Martin C. Mihm, candidate for State Senate in the Forty-second District, will address the Bohemian Civic Club, Bohemian Hall, North Canal street, tonight. He will speak Monday night in the Community House, North Side.

Commerce Department Reports Continued Gains in Business Activity

STEEL OUTPUT AND ELECTRIC POWER EXPAND

Automobile Production May Reach Greatest Monthly Total of Past Four Years.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—The Commerce Department's weekly summary of domestic business conditions finds that most of the statistical indicators of current activity have moved upward following some irregularity in the early part of April.

Steel mill operations have been advanced to 54 per cent of capacity, the highest rate in effect since last summer, the review says. Automobile production increased slightly in the week of April 21, the total assemblies reaching about 92,000 units.

The weekly statistics indicate that April automobile output will approximate 400,000 units for the United States and Canada, or 50,000 more than in March. This figure would represent the highest total for any month since May, 1930.

The expansion in electric power output, the department found, was in excess of the usual seasonal movement. The percentage increase over a year ago was slightly greater than in the preceding week, despite the rise last year, when productive activity was moving forward rather rapidly.

PRICES STEADY

Wholesale commodity prices, as measured by the Bureau of Labor statistics' index, were unchanged for the second successive week at 73.3 per cent of the 1926 average. Five of the group indexes declined, although the only sizable drop was in farm products. A feature of the week was the sharp break in the grains which carried the quotation on May wheat down to about 76 cents a bushel.

Short-term money rates have continued very low. Both call and time money rates are 1 per cent, the quotations which have been in effect since early February.

LOANS DROP

Loans of reporting Federal Reserve member banks declined in the week ending April 18. "All other" loans outstanding were smaller in total than for any week since the bank holiday.

Commercial failures have increased in the past two weeks after tending downward in the preceding two months from the seasonal peak of January. The liabilities involved in commercial failures during March were substantially higher than in February, whereas the number of failures was only slightly higher.

Westinghouse Air Brake Shows Loss

Westinghouse Air Brake Company and subsidiaries report for quarter ended March 21, 1934, net loss of $271,723 after depreciation and taxes. This compares with net profit of $17,290 equal to less than one cent a share on 3,107,329 no-par shares of stock in first quarter of 1933.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund w w	15.63	17.20
Am & Gen Sec A	5	7
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.22	1.36
Am Business Shares	1.04	1.14
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3¾	4¼
Am Fors 6 pfd	17	20
Do 7 pfd	17	20
Am Ins Stocks	1⅜	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5⅛	5½
Bancamer Blair	3	3⅜
Basic Industry	3.32	
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	12½	13½
Canadian Inv Fund	3.35	3.60
Central Nat Carp A	22½	24
Do B	½	2½
Century Tr Shares	20½	21½
Commercial Nat Corp	3⅞	4⅝
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.11	....
Corporate Trust	2.09	....
Do AA	2.01	....
Do AA mod	2.34	2.47
Do Accum Ser	2.01	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.34	2.47
Crum & Forster	18½	22¼
Do 8s pfd	100½	105½
Crum & Forster Ins	19½	23½
Do 7s pfd	97½	102½
Deposit Bank Shares N Y A	2.48	2.75
Depos Ins Shrs A	3.38	3.75
Diversified Tr B	7⅞	....
Do C	3.25	3.55
Do D	4⅞	5⅜
Dividend Shares	1.24	1.28
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	29	33
Equity Trust Shares	2.75	3.10
Fidelity Fund Inc	48.13	51.85
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.95	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.68	....
Do B	7.50	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.14	2.34
Fund Trust Shares A	4¼	4¾
Do B	4	
Home Owners Corp	100	100½
Huron Holding	⅛	⅜
Incorp Investors	18.69	20.09
Independent Tr Shares	2.25	2.55
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s pref	15	18
Do 6½s pref	15	18
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4⅜	5¼
Low Priced Shares	6	
Major Corp Shares	2¼	
Mass Invest Trust	19.34	21.02
Mutual Invest new	1.23	1.35
Nationalwide Sec	3.45	3.55
Do vtc	1.31	1.41
N Y Bk Tr Shares	3¼	
North Am Bd Tr ctfs	85½	88¾
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.88	....
Do 1955	2.43	....
Do 1956	2.41	....
Do 1958	2.40	2.75
Northern Secur	69	74
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.34	1.45
Repres Tr Shrs	8.70	9.45
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	¼	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	28	33
Selected Am Sh	2.70	....
Do Inc	1.24	1.33
Selected Cumul Sh	6.92	....
Selected Income Sh	3.60	4.13
Selected Manage Trust	5⅛	6¼
Spencer Trask Fund	17½	18¾
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.95	3.20
Stand Util Inc	.76	.82
State Street Invest	69.24	74.72
Super of Am Tr A	3.05	....
Do AA	2.20	....
Do B	3.20	....
Do BB	2.23	....
Do C	5.80	....
Do D	5.82	....
Supervised Shrs	1.32	1.45
Trust Fund Shrs	3⅛	3⅞
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	3¼
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.10	1.22
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.15	2.50
Do D	2.13	2.45
Trustee St Oil A	5⅝	....
Do B	5¼	5¾
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.50	1.65
Trusteed Am Bk A	2.38	....
Do B	1.06	1.18
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.65	....
Do B	2.70	3.10
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do $3 pfd	6	8
U S Elect Lt & Pow A	13	13½
Do B	2.14	2.24
Do vtc	.79	.81

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Coffee, spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 10¼c; Santos No. 4, 11¼@11½c. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000 bags. May, *8.20c; July, *8.33c; September, *8.40c; December, *8.49c; March, *8.57c. Santos futures, quiet; sales, 2,000 bags. May, *10.72c; July, *10.85c; September, *11.23c; December, 11.33c; March, *11.40c. *Nominal.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 8 to 16 higher. May, 12.90-93; July, 13.14-18; September, 13.45-48; October, 13.54-56.

Kite Maker Now Plane Builder

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

A BOY out in rural Kansas had a mania for flying kites. He was particularly interested in fashioning kites which could lift loads. He loved to see things carried into the air . . .

In his earliest twenties this young mechanical genius was earning a generous livelihood in California as owner of an automobile agency. He had mastered every nut and screw in "horseless carriages."

But his enthusiasm for sending things into the air persisted.

DAY AFTER day, week after week, the kite-maker could be seen bumping along a half-mile stretch in a large, elaborate, complicated "kite" to which he had atached a motor, wheels and a seat.

His ambition was to evolve a "kite" which would lift him off the ground and which he could steer in any direction desired.

Every now and again, as he sped along, the wheels would leave the groun for a second or two, and he eagerly learned how to manipulate the various parts of the "kite" so as to keep it under control.

THE BIG moment had arrived! He was ready to leave the ground and fly through the air in his novel contraption.

Hurrah! He had left the ground. On it sped in the air. The "controls" worked beautifully. He was able to keep his flying machine rushing straight ahead within a few feet of the ground.

When he alighted—safely—he had flown 1,500 feet!

TODAY THAT youth, still under 50, is delivering to the United States government every week two military bombers swifter and more powerful than possessed by any other government in the world.

His genius, born of kites, express wagons with "sailing surfaces" and other crude aeronautical contrivances, is contributing more to the strength of America in the air than is any other individual. It was from an airplane evolved by his brains and hands that the first bomb ever dropped by the United States wrought havoc at Santiago.

EXPANDING his activities to civil aircraft, he is today constructing three 50,000-pound, 3,200 horsepower, four-motored flying ships for regular service between this country and South America. Each of these "kites" costs $300,000.

EVEN THAT doesn't satisfy his ambition. He is now engrossed in evolving 100,000-pound boats capable of flying the Atlantic in one hop in one day, carrying 50 passengers.

And, judging from past performances, he will attain his objective.

Who is he?

Glen L. Martin, the only surviving member of America's original flyers, the Wright brothers, Glenn Curtiss and himself.

How much is such a man worth to the nation?

HERE'S a new kind of May Day celebration, a celebration peculiarly pleasing and noteworthy in these days when we hear so much of actual and threatened labor troubles, especially in the automotive industry.

A group of 185 Chrysler workers, ranging in age from youths in their teens to grandfathers, will celebrate Labor's own day by—what do you think?

Broadcasting a concert all over the length and breadth of of the continent!

The leaders of this male choir originally was a coal miner in Wales. Every member is a member, not because he was asked, but because he loves to sing.

So on the evening of May Day this group of Detroit automotive wage earners will regale not only America, but even Admiral Byrd's party in Little America, for fifteen minutes singing "Triumph's Thanksgiving," by Rachmaninoff; "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, and "Martyrs of the Arena" by Laurence De Rillo.

Isn't this a delightfully refreshing, cheerful note at this time when there seems to be more discord than harmony, more snarling than singing?

In the past, the co-operative relations between American employers and American wage earners have been the wonder and the envy of other industrial nations. My guess is that he will, somehow, find the way to carry such relations to a higher pitch than ever before.

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Steel Schedule At Youngstown Near 1933 Peak

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 28.—(AP.)—Steel production in the Youngstown district next week will rise to the highest point of the year, and will nearly equal peak operations of the last year, with resumption of a Bessemer unit and of several open hearth furnaces.

Steel output for next week is estimated at about 63 per cent of capacity, as compared to about 59 per cent this week.

FUNDS PROVIDED FOR RAZING OF SLUM PROPERTY

109 Buildings Already Have Been Demolished; PWA Allotment Needed.

Razing a number of condemned houses throughout the city, made possible by funds provided in a recent ordinance, will start tomorrow, according to George E. Evans, director of the Department of Building Inspection.

Though an application to the Public Works Administration and one to the Relief Work office for financial assistance were refused, Evans said the demolition program will proceed.

$3,000 FROM CITY

Council's appropriation for the work is only $3,000, but Evans said it will be sufficient to maintain a labor gang for some time in tearing down buildings which are so decrepit that the materials would not bring enough remuneration to repay a private contractor for doing the work.

By offering the materials in condemned houses to wrecking companies, Evans said, 109 structures have been razed since the beginning of the year at no cost to the city.

While stressing the need of demolishing hazardous and unsanitary buildings, the bureau director declared that a constructive building campaign is required to house persons living in condemned homes.

BUILDING DRIVE BALKED

He said:

"If we had the proper authority here, we could have got several million dollars from the federal government by this time to subsidize a building drive."

The authority would be similar to the Allegheny County PWA Authority, and, according to Evans, would aim at the construction of apartments affording rooms at $5 a month. He said a bill providing for such an authority is to be drafted by a Housing Commission, which is to be appointed here, and will be presented at the next session of the Legislature in Harrisburg.

Levin Rank Heads Parmalee Company

NEW YORK, April 28.—Election of Levin Rank, formerly secretary and treasurer of Parmelee Transportation Co., as president of the company was announced today. The office had been vacant for some time. R. J. Wyatt succeeds to the position held by Rank.

CONDEMNED HOUSE TO BE RAZED BY THE CITY

37-39 TANNEHILL STREET . . . . ABANDONED, IT WAS STRIPPED BY VANDALS WHO TOOK SO MUCH THE ROOF FELL IN

COMMODITIES DRIFT LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 28.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week continued the downward trend, says the McGill Commodity Service. Only 4 out of 14 groups registered strength and in each case the upswing was of a fractional nature. Seven groups averaged lower, with pronounced price weakness characterizing agricultural products and textiles. Price declines in other groups were limited. Three groups—chemicals, fuels and paint materials—remain unchanged. Although the physical volume of production and distribution has steadily advanced since the first of the year, the same is not true of commodity prices. A peak for this year was reached in the third week of March and since that time the weekly index has registered six consecutive declines.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
All commodities	62.5	62.6	48.8
Industrial	73.1	73.6	52.6
Agricultural	58.3	58.7	48.5
Livestock	43.4	43.2	37.6
Fine textiles	66.3	68.8	42.5
Ferrous metals	90.3	89.6	75.9

Retail Code Sounds Doom Of 'Selling Out' Racket

NEW YORK, April 28.—One of the long-standing practices of the retail trade—the perpetually "going out of business" store—is doomed to extinction under an interpretation made in Washington of the fair practice provisions of the retail code by Dr. Kenneth Dameron, Deputy Administrator of the NRA, and approved by H. O. King, Divisional Administrator.

As pointed out by retail executives several times over the past month, merchants under the guise of "going out of business," or its twin brother "must sell out," have consistently violated many of the provisions of the code under the guise of liquidation or bankruptcy sales.

Now, under the interpretation made today, if they advertise that they are going out of business, when the stock is sold out they either go out of business or face charges of code violation, which carry punishmen of fines and jail sentences.

MINES BUREAU BIDS RECEIVED

Bids have been closed for the construction of the foundation of a new Bureau of Mines building in Oakland, according to William P. Yant, superintendent. Present plans, he said, do not include a definite date when work will begin.

The structure will be a combination laboratory and car barns and will cost about $100,000. Part of it will house eight mine rescue cars used for emergency work in mine disasters.

Realtor Leases Two Business Properties

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has leased for the McCurdy estate the three-story building at 245 Main street, Monongahela. This company also has leased to the Isaly Company a storeroom at 358 Butler street, Etna.

161 MORTGAGES RECORDED HERE

According to the Title Guaranty Company, 161 mortgages totaling $536,252 were recorded in Allegheny County from April 18 to April 24.

Seventy-one, amounting to $261,778, were recorded to the Home Owners Loan Corporation; 23, totaling $89,090, to corporations; 31, totaling $78,600, to building and loan associations; 22, totaling $46,884, to individuals, and 14 purchase money mortgages totaling $59,899.

A total of 1,263 mortgages to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, amounting to $4,812,619, has been recorded.

Work on School Waits Realty Sale

Work on the Sacred Heart school and convent on Emerson street, East End, will begin as soon as the church's property on Center avenue is sold, according to the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor. The property, in the 5900 block, is the site of the old Sacred Heart church, and the present school and convent.

WORK TO START ON NEW CHURCH IN SOUTH HILLS

St. Bernard's Structure Soon to Rise at Bower Hill And Washington Roads.

Construction of the new St. Bernard's Church at Bower Hill and Washington roads, Mt. Lebanon, will start this week, according to William R. Perry, architect.

A steam shovel and other equipment have been moved on to the property and, weather permitting, work on the structure will begin tomorrow morning. Perry said present plans call for the erection of only the lower part of the church, with completion of the upper part to be delayed until later.

When completed, the building will have a capacity of about 1,200. The church is the second step in a construction program begun by St. Bernard's parish, of which the Rev. Thomas H. Bryson is pastor, in 1926, when a new school building was erected.

The first floor of the school is now being used as a temporary chapel, and will be made into classrooms when the church is finished.

Contracts let on the new building include: plumbing, Richard Sauer; heating, W. N. Sauer; wiring, Craig Electric Company. Joseph A. Romano is general contractor.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000 head; market active, 10c lower; 165-240 pounds, $4.30; 160-180 pounds, $4.00@4.50; 140-160 pounds, $3.50@4.00; 120-140 pounds, $3.00@3.50; sows, $3.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 15 head; market steady; good beef steers, $6.00@6.75; medium to good heifers, $4.75@6.00; good cows, $3.50@4.00; best bulls, $3.25@4.00.

Calves—Receipts, 30 head; market steady; top vealers, $7.00; mediums, $5.00@6.00; heavy calves, $5.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; lambs, $9.00@9.25; springers, $11.00@11.50; shorn wethers, $5.00@5.50.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000 head including 11,000 direct; market slow; about steady with Thursday; 170-290 pounds, $3.75@3.90; top, $3.95; 300-360 pounds, $3.50@3.75; light lights, $3.40@3.75; good pigs, $2.25@2.75; packing sows, $2.90@3.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.25@3.80; lightweight, 160-200 pounds, $3.60@3.95; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.75@3.95; heavyweight, 250-350 pounds, $3.50@3.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.80@3.35; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.00@3.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; calves, 1,000; all killing classes steady with vealers 25-50 higher than early Thursday; comparatively few fed steers and yearlings on sale; holding around 1,450-pound steers above $8.60; lower grade light steers, $5.50@6.00; practical top sausage bulls, $3.50; cutter cows slow mostly, $2.00@2.75; selected vealers upward to $7.00 sparingly; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.75@7.50; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.75@7.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $7.00@8.50; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $7.25@8.75; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $4.25@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $5.25@6; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; cows, good, $3.75@4.75; common and medium, $2.85@4.00; low cutter and cutter, $2.00@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good beef $3.35@3.75; cutter, common and medium, $3.00@3.50; vealers, good and choice, $5.50@7.00; medium, $4.00@5.50; cull and common, $3.00@4.00. Stocker and feeder cattle—Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $5.75@6.00; common and medium, $3.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000 head; fat lambs opening slow; few sales and indications around steady; good to choice wooled lambs held $10.25 upward; buyers talking under $10.00; increased number clipped lambs on sale; sheep steady; lambs, 90 pounds, down, good and choice, $10.10@10.35; common and medium, $7.50@10.10; 90-98 pounds, good and choice, $10.00@10.25; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $4.00@5.65; all weights, common and medium, $3.00@4.75.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head, compared Friday last week; medium weight and weighty fed steers 50c higher; instances more on inbetween grades; general market very active on all grade weighty steers; top, $8.60; new high since November, 1932; yearlings and light steers unevenly weak to as much as 50c lower; kinds calling 900 pounds downward showing most loss; general run light cattle mostly 25c lower; but late market active and stronger on better grade 1,000-1,100-pound averages; most light cattle, $6.75 down; light yearling heifers steady, but weighty yearlings and heavy butcher heifers 25c higher; best heavy heifers, $6.50; light kinds, $6.25; cows mostly steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher with fleshy kinds in best demand.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; for week ending Friday 12 doubles from feeding stations, 17,600 head direct; compared Friday last week clipped lambs 40@50c higher; aged sheep and wooled lambs, 15@25c up; spring lambs showing some improvement; weak top wooled lambs, $10.25, highest since June 1931, and highest April top in four years; closing top and late bulk, 81-105 lbs., fed wool lambs, $10.00; weak top clippers, $9.00; closing bulk, $8.50@8.85; few common clippers as low as $7.00; weak top spring lambs, $11.50 for strictly choice 76-lb. Colorado; first California's on sale this season one double sold straight, Monday, $10.75; average 80 pounds; top clipped ewes, $4.00; bulk, $3.00@3.75; wooled ewes, $5.00@5.25 or better.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head, including 8,500 head direct; demand dull; market nominally steady; scattered bids and sales around $3.70 downward; shippers none; holdover, 2,000 head; nominal top, $3.95; all quotations nominal.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top, $3.70; bulk, 170 pounds up, $3.60@3.70; 150-160 pounds, $3.40@3.50; 130-140 pounds, $3.00@3.25; 120 pounds down, $2.00@2.75; sows, $2.80@3.00, compared week ago mostly 25c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; calves, receipts, 100 head; compared with close last week, steers steady to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers strong; cow stuff, 10-15c higher; bulls steady to 25c higher; vealers, 25c higher; stock steers and calves steady to 25c higher; other feeding cattle steady; tops for the week, 1,613-pound steers, $7.75; 1,290-pound medium weights and 940-pound yearling steers, $7.25; 686-pound heifers, $6.20; 708-pound mixed yearlings, $6.10; cows, $4.75; sausage bulls, $3.65; vealers, $6.50; stock steers, $5.75; bulks for the week, steers, $5.25@7.00; good and choice steers, $6.25@7.25; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.25@5.85; medium fleshed mixed and heifers, $4.50@5.00; cows, $3.00@3.75; low cutters, $1.50@2.00; stocker and feeder, $4.25@5.25; closing top on sausage bulls, $3.60 and on vealers, $6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; compared week ago, spring lambs and sheep steady; old crop lambs, 50-75c higher; top spring lambs, $12.50; bulk, $11.00@11.50; top clipped lambs, $9.00; bulk, $8.40@8.75; clipped ewes, $4.50 down; clipped wethers, $5.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 200 head; holdovers, none; steady to 5c under Friday's average; desirable, 200-250 lbs., $4.35@4.40; 160-190 lbs., $4.15@4.25; other weights quoted steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; week's steer and yearling trade active; mostly steady; weights under 1,000 lbs. predominating; good offerings, $6.75@7.35; bulk medium and shortfeds, $5.75@6.50; yearling heifers, $6.00@6.15; fat cows, $3.35@3.75; cutter grades, $1.50@2.60.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; vealers closed 50c@$1.00 over midweek; good to choice $7.00@7.50; common and medium, $4.50@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, none; lambs 25c higher for week; supply light; good to choice shorn lambs, $9.00@9.25; similar grades woolskins, $10.25@10.50; few 50-65-lb spring lambs, $11.50@13.50; early but late sales, $10.00@12.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head; 623 direct and through; 2,490 over; very little done; early bids and few lots 160-300 pounds 10c lower at $4.00; most fresh arrivals and heavy holdover, these weights held at $4.10; few light-lights, $3.25@3.75; good packing sows steady, $2.50@2.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 650 head; calves, 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; nominal.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.28	103.28	103.28
11	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	104	103.30	104
28	Do 4 4¼s33-38	104.4	104.2	104.3
47	Do 4 4¼s33-38cd	102.14	102.13	102.13
10	Do 4 4¼reg33-38	104.	104.	104.
6	Do 4 4¼rg33-38cd	102.13	102.13	102.13
75	Do 4¼s 47-52	110.24	110.24	110.24
5	*Do 4¼-3¼ 43-45	102.16	102.11	102.16
1	Do 4s 44-54	106.27	106.27	106.27
2	Do 3⅜s 41	103.12	103.9	103.9
58	Do 3⅜s 44-46	101.28	101.27	101.27
4	Do 3⅜s 46-49	101.3	101.1	101.1
30	Do 3s 51-55	99.30	99.29	99.30
3	Do 3s reg 51-55	99.24	99.24	99.24

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Allegheny 5s 44	71½	71½	71½
7	Do 5s 49	66¾	66½	66¾
52	Do 5s 50	45⅝	44¾	45¼
9	Allis Chal 5s 37	98¼	97½	97½
28	Am & F P 5s 2030	56¼	56	56¼
2	Am Chain 6s 38	88	88	88
1	Am I G Chm 5½s 49	98	98	98
2	Am Int 5½s 49	87	87	87
32	Am Roll M 5s 38	108	107¼	107½
19	Am Smelt 5s 47	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
2	Am Sug Rf 6s 37	106	106	106
4	Am T&T 5½s 43	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
16	Am T&T col 5s46	108	108	108
17	Do 5s 60	108	107⅝	107⅞
6	Do 5s 65	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
1	Do 4½s 39	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Am WW&E 6s 75	88	88	88
27	Do 5s 44	108⅛	107⅞	[illegible]
21	Am Wri Pap 6s47	54⅝	53	53
3	Ang C Nitra 7s45	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6	Arm Del 5½s43	95⅞	95½	95½
18	Arm 4½s 39	98⅞	98	98⅞
5	Do 5s 40	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Asso Oil 6s 35	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	104⅝	104½	104½
12	Do 4s 95	102	101⅞	101⅞
10	Do adj 4s 95 st	94⅜	94⅛	94½
5	Do 4s 105-55	95	95	95
3	Do T Sh L 4s58	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6	Do 4½s C-A 62	104	104	104
1	Do Rky M 4s65	96½	96½	96½
18	Atl Knox&Cin 4s55	99	98⅞	99
22	A C Line 1st 4s52	97½	97	97½
1	Do 4½s 64	91	91	91
3	Do L & N 4s52	84½	84	84
5	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	51	50½	50½
4	Atl Gu&WI 5s59	60	60	60
16	B&O rfg 6s 95	96	95	96
1	Do 5s 48	106	106	106
23	Do 5s 96 F	83⅛	82¾	82¾
2	Do 5s 2000 D	83	83	83
11	Do cvt 4½s 60	70½	69⅞	69⅞
11	Do 4s 48	99½	99⅛	99⅛
12	Do 4s PLE&WV 41	98	97¾	97¾
6	Do 5s S W 50	98½	98	98½
5	Do 4s T C 59	86¾	86⅜	86⅜
8	Bang&Aroo 4s 51	94	94	94
1	Bell T Pa 5s 48B	110	110	110
21	Do 5s 60 C	112½	111¾	112¼
8	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	112¼	112⅛	112⅛
8	Do p m 5s 36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Boston&Me 5s 67	87½	87	87½
5	Do 4½s JJ 61	83½	83	83½
5	Do 4s 60	90	90	90
27	Bot Con Mills 6½34	25	23½	23½
36	Do 6½s 34 ctf	20	17½	19⅛
1	Bway & 7 Av 5s43	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
64	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	102	101⅝	101⅝
2	Bklyn Un El 1st5s50	95	95	95
4	Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	111	111	111
1	Buf R&P 4½s 57	76½	76½	76½
1	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	111	111	111
1	Do 4½s 51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do 4½s 54	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10	Do 4½s 56	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
2	Do 4½s 57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7	Do 4½s 55	109⅛	109	109⅛
3	Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	111	111	111
12	Do 5s 69 Oct	111	110⅞	111
1	Do 7s 40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
14	Do 4½s 35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Can Pac 5s 44	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Do 5s 54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do 4½s 46	96	96	96
13	Do 4½s 60	92	91⅝	92
35	Do 4s perp	81¼	80⅞	81
16	Caro C&O 5s 38	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11	Cen B Un Pac 4s 48	52¼	52	52¼
29	Cen of Ga con 5s 45	36¼	35¼	35½
6	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	68⅝	68	68⅝
26	Cen Pac 5s 60	86⅝	85⅞	86⅝
20	Do 1st 4s 49	94¼	94	94
12	Certain-td 5½s 48	68⅛	68¼	68¼
3	Chesap Corp 5s 47	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜
1	C & O rfg 4½s93 A	102	102	102
2	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
5	Chi & Alton 3s 49	67¼	67¼	67½
6	C B&Q 4½s 77	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Do gen 4s 58	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Do 3½s Ill 49	98⅛	98	98⅛
8	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Chic Gt West 4s 59	55½	55	55½
1	Chi I & L 5s 66	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
2	CM&SP 4½s 89 E	79¼	79⅛	79¼
26	Do gen 4s 89	73½	73	73⅜
21	Do 5s 75	53⅛	53	53
70	Do aj 5s 2000	18⅛	17½	17⅛
5	Chi & N W 6¾s36	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
1	Do rfg 5s 2037	62⅝	62½	62½
5	Do 4¾s 87	81	81	81
27	Do cv 4¾s 49	50¼	49½	49¼
5	Do 4½s 2037	57¼	57	57
2	Do 4½s 2037 C	57¼	57	57
2	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	28½	28¼	28¼
4	Do cvt 4½s 60	15	14⅝	14⅝
5	Do 4s 88	73	73	73
8	Do rfg 4s 34	27¾	27	27

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; therafter 3¼%.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
37	Chi Un Sta 6½s63	113¾	113½	113½
28	Do 5s 63 B	108½	108¼	108½
1	Do 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Do 4½s 63	106	106	106
10	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4s 52	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
9	Childs Co 5s 43	59	58¼	59
36	Chile Cop 5s 47	80¾	80	80¾
2	Cinn Gas & E 4s68	100½	100¼	100½
2	Cin U T 5s 57 C	109½	109½	109½
1	Cin U T 4½s2020	106¼	106¼	106¼
20	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	90¼	90	90
10	Do 4½s 77 E	80½	80½	80½
1	Do Cairo 4s39	101½	101½	101½
3	Clev Sh Line 4½s61	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	Clev U T 5s73	95½	95½	95½
6	Do 4½s 77 C	91¾	91½	91½
1	Colon Oil 6s 38	65	65	65
3	Col Indus 5s34	31	31	31
2	Col & So 4½s80A	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Colum G 5s52 Ap	88	88	88
4	Do 5s 52 May	87½	87½	87½
8	Do 5s 61	86	85⅝	85⅝
2	Colum R P 5½s42	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Do 4½s 57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
12	Coml Inv 5½s49	108	108	108
3	Con Coal 5s50 ctf	17¼	16	16
3	Con Gas NY 5½s45	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	Do 5s 57	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞
7	Do 4½s 51	100	99¾	99¾
8	Container Cor 6s46	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Container 5s 43	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	Crown Will 6s51	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Crown Zell 6s40	96	95	96
3	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	35¼	35	35¼
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	Do 6s 36	22	22	22
7	Cub Cane Pr 6s50	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
3	Cumb T & T 5s37	106½	106½	106½
25	Del & Hud rfg 4s43	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜
3	D&RG 4½s 36	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
19	Do West 5s 55	24½	24	24
4	Do 5s 78	45½	45½	45½
3	Det Ed 5s 52	107	107	107
3	Det Ed 4½s 61D	102½	102	102
2	Det & Mk 1st 4s 95	23½	23½	23½
1	Det R T 4½s 61	102	102	102
14	Dodge Br 6s 40	105⅛	105	105
3	Dold J Pk 6s 42	93	93	93
1	Duluth & IR 5s 37	106	106	106
2	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
2	Duq L 4½s 67A	106	106	106
2	Do 4½s 57B	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
58	East C S 7½s 37	14½	13⅞	14½
8	Ed Ill Bk 4s 39	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15	Erie rf 5s 67	78	77	77
46	Do 5s 75	78	77⅛	77½
5	Do pr ln 4s 96	93½	93⅛	93⅛
24	Do gen lien 4s 96	78	78	78
10	Do cvt 4s 53B	77	77	77
1	Fed L&T 6s 54B	67	67	67
10	Do 5s 42	76⅝	76½	76⅝
50	Do 5s 42 stp	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
5	Fla E Cst 5s 74 ctfs	11	11	11
5	Do 5s 74	12½	12½	12½
1	Francis Sug 7½s 42	34	34	34
8	Gen Am Inv 5s 52	96¾	96	96¾
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	76½	76½	76½
1	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
6	Gen P S 5½s 39	93¾	93¾	93¾
2	Gen S C 5½s 49	87⅝	87½	87⅝
22	Gen The Eq 6s 40	11⅛	11	11⅛
32	Do 6s 40 ctf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
5	Goodrich 6½s 47	104	104	104
18	Do 6s 45	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛
12	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
1	Gr Tk Ry Can7s40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
12	Do 6s 36	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
17	Gt No Ry 7s 36	99	98⅝	98⅝
12	Do 5½s 52	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
3	Do 5s 73	92½	92	92½
3	Do 4½s 76 D	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
2	Do 4½s 77 E	85½	85½	85½
5	G Bay & W deb B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
7	Gulf St Stl 5½s 42	87	87	87
4	Hackens Wat 4s52	100¼	100¼	100⅛
10	Hock Val 4½s 99	105	105	105
3	Hous B & T 5s 37	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	H & T cen 5s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Hous Oil Tex5½s40	87½	87½	87½
10	Hudson Coal 5s62A	44⅞	44	44
9	H & M rfg 5s 57	89⅞	89¼	89⅞
28	Do inc 5s 57	45½	44⅞	44⅞
1	Hum O & R 5s 37	105½	105½	105½
3	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	108⅝	108½	108½
7	Ill Cen 4¾s 66	74	74	74
5	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
6	Do col tr 4s 52	83	83	83⅛
6	Do col tr 4s 53	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
3	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	86	85⅞	85⅞
1	Inland Stl 4½s 78A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Do 4½s 81 B	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3	Int R Tr 7s 32 ctf	74	74	74
15	Do rfg 5s 66	70¼	70	70
5	Int Cement 5s 48	90½	90½	90½
25	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s52	90	90	90
26	Int Hydro El 6s 44	67¼	67	67
1	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
3	Int Paper 6s 55	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
6	Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	69½	69	69
11	Do 4½s 52	62	61½	62
3	Do deb 5s 55	66	65⅛	65
2	K C FtS&M 4s 36	50	50	50
1	Do 4s 36 ctf	46¼	46¼	46¼
6	K C South 3s 50	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝
5	K C Term 4s 60	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Kans G & E 4½s80	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛
2	Kelly Spring 6s 42	55	54½	54½
1	Kendall 5½s 48 A	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Kinn & Co 7¼s 36	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Kresg Fd 6s 36	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Lack Steel 5s 30	106	106	106
8	Lac Gas 5½s 53	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5	Do 5s 34	92½	92⅛	92⅛
1	LE&West 1st 5s 37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	16	16	16
5	Leh & N Y 4s 45	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
2	Leh Val Coal 5s 54	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
2	L Val N Y 4½s 40	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
25	Do 5s 2003	82	82	82
5	Do 4½s 2003	74	74	74
1	Do 4s 2003	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Liggett & M 7s 44	128	128	128
6	Loew's Inc 6s 41	101	101	101
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	120¼	120¼	120¼
8	Louis & Ark 5s 69	68	67⅞	68
11	Lou Jeff Bdge 4s45	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
5	Lou&N gld 5s 41	105½	105½	105½
3	Do 4s 40	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Manat Sug 7½s 42	21	21	21
1	Ro 7½s 42 ctf	19½	19½	19½
2	Manhat Ry 4s 90	51¼	51¼	51¼
1	Man RR So L 4s59	72¼	72¼	72¼
6	Man So Lines 4s 29	75	75	75
1	Mar St Shov 6s 47	58	58	58
31	Market St Ry 7s 40	91	90⅛	90⅛
2	McCrory 5¼s 41filed	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
12	McKes&Rob 5½s 50	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
10	Met Ed 5s 53	96	96	96
2	Do 4½s 68	86⅛	86⅛	[illegible]
4	Midvale Stl 5s 36	102¼	102	102¼
12	Mil El Ry&L 5s 61B	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Do 5s 71	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	M S&NY 4s 47	74	74	74
3	MSP&SSM gtd 5s38	53¾	53	53
12	Do con 4s 38	47	46⅛	47
4	Mo-Ill 5s 59	22	22	22
7	M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	87⅞	87	87⅞
31	M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	59¼	59⅛	59⅛
8	Do 1st 4s 90	92½	92	92½
7	Mo Pac 5¼s 49	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
5	Do 5s 65 ctfs	35	35	35
2	Do 5s 65 A	36	36⅛	36
25	Do 5s 77 F	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
16	Do gen 4s 75	17	16½	16⅝
5	Do 5s 80H	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
12	Do 5s 81 I	35⅞	35¼	35⅞
11	Mont Cen 5s 37	101	100⅞	100⅞
5	Do 6s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Mont Pw rfg 5s43	98	97⅞	98
1	Montreal Tr 5s55D	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Mor & Essex4½s55	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
6	Do 3½s 2000	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
30	Nassau El 4s 51	62½	62	62⅛
12	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛
14	Nat RRMex 4s1asd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
17	Nat Steel 5s 56	102¼	102	102¼
1	Newberry 5½s 40	103	103	103
1	N J P&L 4½s 60	86	86	86
6	NO Tex&M 5½s54	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
6	NYC deb 6s 35	100	100	100
32	Do rf 5s 2013	80¼	79¼	79¼
11	Do con 4s 98	90	89⅝	89⅝
51	Do HR 4½s2013A	73	72½	72½
1	Do HR 4½s 2013	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
24	Do HR 4s 42	97	97	97
24	Do HR 4s 42	97	97	97
2	Do Mi Cen 3½s98	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
3	NY Chi&StL 6s 35	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
10	Do 5½s 74 A	79	79	79
30	Do 4½s 78	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛
4	Do 4s 37	99⅛	99	99
1	N Y Conn 4½s 53	103½	103½	103½
1	N Y Edis 6½s 41	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
5	Do 5s 51 C	108	108	108
5	Do 5s 44 B	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
3	NY G El H&P4s49	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	NYNH&H cvt6s48	87	86½	86½
1	Do col 6s 40	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Do 4½s 67	69¼	69¼	69¼
5	Do 4s 55	63	63	63
3	NY O&W rfg4s92	67	67	67
1	N Y Ry inc 6s 65	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
8	N Y S Ry 4½s62ctf	3½	3½	3½
3	N Y Steam 5s 56	103½	103½	103½
3	N Y S&W gen 5s40	54	54	54
7	N Y Tel 4½s 39	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	NYW&Bost 4½s46	58	58	58
4	Norf Sou 5s 61 ctf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
5	Do 5s 61 A	23⅜	23	23¼
12	N & W 4s 96	105¼	104⅞	105
1	Do div 4s 44	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	N Am Co 5s 61	90¼	89⅞	90¼
4	N Am Edis 5s 69C	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
26	Nor Pac 6s 2047	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
3	Do 5s 2047 C	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Do 5s 2047 D	90	90	90
10	Do 4s 97	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
2	N St Pow 6s 41	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Ohio P Svc 7s 47	102½	102½	102½
2	Ont P N Falls 5s43	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Ore Sh Line 5s 46	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Do gtd 5s 46	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
12	Ore-W RR&N 4s 61	97	97	97
42	Otis Steel 6s 41	55	54	54½
1	Pac Cst 1st 5s 46	38	38	38
6	Pac G&El 5s 42	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	Pac Mo 2 5s 38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Pac T&T 5s 37	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Do rfg 5s 52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Pan-Am 6s 40 ctf	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Par-F-L 6s 47 fld	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞
4	Par Pub 5½s50fld	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
22	Do 5½s50 ctf	49¼	*49	49
4	Pa Dix 6s 41 A	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
4	Pa Oh&Det 4½s 77	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
23	Pa P&Lt 4½s 81	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
7	Pen Co 4¾s 63	105	105	105
3	Do 4s 52 E	95	95	95
7	Pa R R 6½s 36	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2	Do gen 5s 68	106	106	106
23	Do 5s 64	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
15	Do gen 4½s 65	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
21	Do gen 4½s 81	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
31	Do 4½s 70 D	91⅛	91	91⅛
3	Do 4s 43	103	103	103
11	Peo GL&C C 5s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Peoria & E 1 4s40	79	79	79
5	Pere Marq 5s 56	88	88	88
15	Do 4½s 80	79¼	78⅝	79⅛
5	Do 4s 56	79	79	79
5	Phil B&W 4s 43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Phila Co 5s 67	87	86½	87
5	Phila Elec 4s 71	102	101⅞	101⅞
5	Phila Rdg C&I 6 49	51¼	50½	50½
1	Do 5s 73	65⅛	65	65
1	Philippine Ry 4s 37	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
7	Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Pillsbury Fl M6s43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7	PCC&StL 5s 70 A	106	106	106
3	Do 4½s 77	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Pgh&WVa 4½s60C	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
4	PtArC&Dk 6s 53 B	95	91½	95

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Port Gn El 5s 35	91	91	91
29	Do 4½s 60	50¾	49⅝	49⅞
6	Port Ri A T 6s 42	49¼	48⅛	48⅛
5	Postal T&C 5s 53	55⅛	55¼	55⅛
1	PbSv E&G 4½s 67	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 4½s 70	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	100	100	100
4	Purity Bak 5s 48	93¾	93½	93¾
5	Readg 4½s 97 A	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	96	96	96
4	Rem Rand 5½s 47	91½	91	91
2	Rev Cop&B 6s 48	99	99	99
5	Richfield Oil 6s 44	34	34	34
10	Do 6s 44 ct	34	33¾	34
3	Rio Gt W 1st 4s 39	92½	92	92
5	Do col 4s 49	62½	62⅞	62⅞
2	Do 5s 62	104½	104½	104½
1	R I A & L 4½s 34	20½	20½	20½
10	St Jos Ld 5½s 41	113	113	113
10	StJRyLH&P 5s 37	95½	95½	95½
11	StLIM&S 4sR&G33	64	63½	63½
1	StLPVNW 5s 48	80½	80½	80½
5	StL&SF 5s 50 B	[illegible]	25½	25½
1	Do 5s B 50 ctf	23½	23½	23½
5	Do 4½s 78	22	22	22
13	Do 4½s 78 ct stp	20½	20½	20½
2	StLSW 5s 52	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
5	Do rfg 5s 90	56½	56½	56½
3	StPM&M 5s 43	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Do 4s Mont 37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	SA&APas 4s 43	85	84½	84½
5	Seab A L con 6s 45	13½	13¼	13¼
1	Do adj 5s 49	6¼	6¼	6¼
8	Sea-All Fla 6s35Act	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	Shar St Hp 5½s 48	74½	74⅛	74⅛
1	Shell P L 5s 52	99	99	99
6	Shell Union 5s 47	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
12	Do 5s 49 ww	97¼	97	97¼
10	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	104	103⅞	104
4	Do 6½s 38	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	95½	95½	95½
3	So Bell T&T 5s 41	108	108	108
3	Sou Pac 4½s 68	69½	69¼	69¼
12	Do 4½s 81	68½	68	68¼
15	Do 4½s 69 ww	69	68⅛	68⅛
19	Do rfg 4s 55	90	89⅞	89⅞
1	Do col tr 4s 49	73	73	73
3	Do 4½s Ore 77	73	72½	72½
2	Do SFTer 4s 50	97½	97½	97½
4	South Ry 6½s 56	96⅞	96⅝	96½
3	Do con 5s 94	103	102½	103
2	Do gen 4s 56	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
17	Do 4s M&O 38	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3	Do 4s St L 51	86	86	86
8	St Oil N J 5s 56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Do N Y 4½s 51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
20	Stevens Hotel 6s 45	28	25⅛	28
35	Studebaker 6s 42	52	51	51
3	Do 6s 42 ctf	51¼	51	51
2	Tenn El Pow6s47A	79	78⅛	79
1	T RR A St L 5s 44	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Do 4s 53	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
14	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	104⅛	102	102⅛
6	Tex&Pac 1st 5s 2000	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Do 5s 77 B	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
4	Do 5s 79 C	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
13	Third Ave adj 5s 60	31½	31	31⅛
7	Do 4s 60	55	54⅞	55
10	TobPrNJ6½s 2022	107	107	107
1	Tol&Oh Cen gm5s35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14	Tor Ham & B 4s 46	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3	Un El Lt&P 5s 57	105	105	105
1	Do 5½s 54	107	107	107
8	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	112	111⅞	111⅞
13	Do 4½s 67	101	100⅛	100⅛
11	Do 1st 4s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
18	Do gold 4s 68	95⅛	95	95
11	Do reg 4s 2008	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
4	Unit Bisc Am 6s 42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
50	Unit Drug 5s 53	85	84	85
57	U S Rub 5s 47	88⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1	Univ P & R 6s 36	28	28	28
1	Utah P & L 5s 44	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
10	Util P & L 5s 47	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
37	Do 5s 59 ww	36½	35⅛	36½
1	Vanadium 5s 41	87½	87½	87½
3	Va El & Pw 5½s 42	105⅛	105½	105½
16	Va Ry &P 5s 34 cf	110	110	110
10	Virginian Ry 5s 62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do 4½s 62	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
25	Wabash 1st 5s 39	95	94½	95
7	Do 2nd 5s 39	80	79	79
1	Wabash 5s 80 D	27	27	27
3	Do 4½s 78 C	26½	26½	26½
6	Walworth 6s 45	45¼	44½	44½
15	Warner Bros 6s 39	64½	64	64
11	Warner Quinl 6s 39	46½	46	46
1	Wash Wat P 5s39	105	105	105
27	West Pen P5s56G	107	107	107
2	Western El 5s 44	103	102⅛	102⅛
11	West Md 5½s 77A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Do 4s 52	85½	85⅛	85⅛
10	WNY&Pa gen 4s 43	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	West Pac 1st 5s 46	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
9	West Union 6½s 36	102¼	102⅛	102¼
1	Do col 5s 38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	Do 5s 51	94	94	94
2	Do 4½s 50	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Do 5s 60	94	93⅛	94
5	Wh & L Erie4½s66	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Do 4s 49	99	99	99
3	Wheel St 4½s 53	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2	Wilkesb & E 5s 42	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2	Wilson & Co 6s 41	105⅛	105	105
3	Youngst S&T 5s 78	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3	Do 5s 70 B	87½	87½	87½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
82	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	47¼	46	47¼
5	Agri Bk Col 6s47	24¼	24¼	24¼
6	Antioquia 7s 45A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5	Do 7s 45B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5	Do 7s 45D	11⅛	11	11
3	Argentine 6s 57A	75⅛	75	75
25	Do 6s 58B	75	74⅛	74⅛
1	Do sf 1960 May	75	75	75
2	Do 6s 1960 Sept	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1	Do 6s 1961 Feb	75	75	75
1	Do 6s 1961 May	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
13	Australia 5s 55	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
30	Do 5s 57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
28	Do 4½s 56	92½	92⅛	92⅛
10	Austria 7s 57	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
53	Belgium 7s 55	107	107	107
3	Do 6½s 49	103	102½	103
1	Berlin City 6½s 50	34¼	34¼	34¼
4	Do 6s 58	35	34	34
23	Ber City El 6½s 51	52	51⅛	52
1	Do 6½s 59	46	46	46
3	Do 6s 55	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
13	Ber El Elev 6½s 56	49¼	49	49
24	Bolivia 8s 47	9¼	9	9
1	Do 7s 58	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Bolivia 7s 69	7½	7½	7½
1	Bordeaux 6s 34	169	169	169
9	Brazil 8s 41	32¼	31¼	31¼
4	Do 6½s 26 57	26	26	26
10	Do 6½s 27-57	26	26	26
1	Bras C Ry El 7s52	26½	26½	26½
1	Brisbane 5s 57	84½	84½	84½
2	Budapest 6s 27-62	43¼	43¼	43¼
1	Buenos A 6s 61	46½	46½	46½
17	Do 6s 61 sta	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
2	Bulgaria 7½s 68	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
12	Canada 4s 60	99⅛	99½	99⅛
8	Chile Mtg Bk 6s61	14⅛	14	14⅛
21	Chile 6s 60	14⅛	13½	14⅛
14	Do 6s 61 Jan	14⅛	14	14⅛
22	Do 6s 61	14	14	14
12	Do 6s 61 Sept	14⅛	14	14⅛
13	Do 6s 62	14⅛	14	14⅛
4	Do 6s 63	14	13⅞	14
5	Chin Gov Ry 5s51	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
5	Cologne 6½s 50	33	33	33
2	Coloni 6s61 Jncpon	25½	25½	25½
11	Do 6s 61 cpn on	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
1	Colom Mt Bk6½s47	21	21	21
1	Copenhag 5s 52	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1	Cordoba City 7s 57	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
4	Cuba 5½s 45	34½	34	34½
4	Denmark 6s 42	96	96	96
18	Do 5½s 55	90⅞	90⅛	90⅞
1	Do 4½s 62	83	82⅞	82⅞
1	Duke Price Ps 6s66	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	D E Indies 6s 62	162	162	162
7	Do 6s 47	163	163	163
5	El Pow Ger 6½s50	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
1	Do 6½s 53	51	51	51
5	Finland 5½s 58	90½	90⅛	90½
1	Frankfort 6½s 53	35	34⅛	35
2	French 7½s 41	179¾	179¾	179¾
2	Gelsenkir 6s 34	57	57	57
6	Ger C A Bk6s38Apr	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3	Do 6s 60 Jul	50½	49⅛	50½
14	Ger CAgBk 6s60Oct	50½	50½	50½
7	Ger CAg Loan6½s58	39	38⅛	39
207	Ger Gov Int15½s65	46⅛	45½	46½
48	Ger Govt 7s 49	73⅛	72	72
5	Ger Gen El 7s45	50	50	50
1	Do 6s 48	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	Good Hope 7s 45	58	58	58
4	Graz 8s 54	84	82⅛	84
26	Italy 7s 51	100¼	100	100
28	Japan 6½s 54	93	91⅛	93
25	Do 5½s 65	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
7	Karstadt 6s 43 ctf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	Leipzig sfg 7s 47	60	60	60
1	L Aus HE P6½s44	83	83	83
1	Lyons 6s 34	169	169	169
4	Marseilles 6s 34	168½	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Meridion El 7s57	108	108	108
1	Miag M M 7s 56	51½	51½	51½
6	Milan City 6½s 52	90	90	90
3	N Sou Wales 5s 57	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Nord Ry 6½s 50	158¾	158¾	158¾
11	North Ger Ll 6s47	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
2	Norway 6s 52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Do 6s 44	99	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 5½s 65	94	94	94
1	Nor Mun Bk 70	90	90	90
7	Nuremberg 6s 52	35	34	34
2	Orient Dev 6s 53	72	71⅛	72
2	Paulista Ry 7s 42	75	75	75
3	Pernambuco 7s 47	14⅛	14	14
1	Peru 1st 6s 60	10	10	10
1	Peru 2d 6s 1961	10	10	10
30	Poland 7s 47	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 6s 40	75	75	75
6	Prussia 6s 52	39⅛	39	39⅛
13	Do 6½s 51	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
7	Rheinelbe 7s 46	45	45	45
1	Rhein-Man 7s 50	53	53	53
26	Rhine Westph 6s 52	64	63⅛	64
12	Do 6s 53	64¼	64	64
37	Do 6s 55	64⅛	64¼	64¼
1	Rio de Jan 8s 46	20	20	20
4	Do 6½s 53	20	20	20
1	R G do Sul 7s 67	20	20	20
1	Do 7s 66	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
8	Do 6s 68	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
8	Rome 6½s 52	91½	91¼	91¼
3	Royal Dutch 4s 45	128	128	128
1	Rumania Inst 7s 59	26¼	26¼	26¼
1	Sao Paul Cty6½s57	23¼	23¼	23¼
3	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	79⅛	79	79⅛
29	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	78⅛	78⅛	79
14	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	60⅛	60	60
3	Do 6½s 51	50	49⅛	50
3	Stx St Mtg I 6½s46	60	60	60
1	Serbs Ctc Sl 8s 62	26	26	26
2	Shinyetsu E 6½s 52	74½	74½	74½
27	Siem & Hal 6½s 51	59⅛	59¼	59⅛
2	Silesia El 6½s 46	50	49	50
2	Silesia Prov 7s 58	67½	67	67½
7	Silesia Ld Assn6s47	54	53⅛	54
2	Sydney 5½s 55	91	91	91
1	Taiwan El P 5½s71	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
3	Toho El Pw 7s 55	90½	90½	90½
2	Tokio City 5½s 61	68	68	68
20	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	67⅛	65	67⅛
1	Tyrol HiEIP 7½s55	72	72	72
2	Do 7s 52	67¼	67	67
1	Ujigawa El P 7s45	82¼	82¼	82¼
2	Un St Wks6½s47A	41¼	41¼	41¼
1	Upper Aust 6½s 57	74	74	74
1	Uruguay 6s 60cpn on	35	35	35
1	Vienna City 6s 52	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6	Westph U E P 6s53	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛

Total today, $6,220,000; previous day, $11,732,000; week ago, $9,820,000; year ago, $8,201,000; two years ago, $5,939,000; January 1 to date, $1,496,389,000; year ago, $956,853,000; two years ago, $1,015,654,000.

Col. Bradley Entries to Seek Fifth Derby Victory Saturday

BAZAAR, BLUE AGAIN ON EDGE FOR BIG RACE

Famous Turfman Has Chance To Capture Classic for Third Successive Year.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—(AP.)—Weeks of preparation by scores of thoroughbred owners, trainers and handlers and by the Churchill Downs track management will culminate next Saturday in two minutes and a few seconds of breath-taking excitement created by the turf's greatest thrill—the Kentucky Derby.

The finest of America's 3-year-old race horses will parade to the post, the jockeys will shout "Hi-i-i-a-a-ah!" as the barrier is sprung and their mounts lunge forward, the throaty cheers and hysterical shrieks of the crowd will swell in volume while the thoroughbreds circle the oval, to reach a smashing crescendo when the winner of the sixtieth Kentucky Derby crosses the finish line.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Aside from answering the general question of what horse will be crowned as the 1934 Kentucky Derby winner, the result of this mile and a quarter race for a $30,000 added stake and a gold trophy will furnish replies to a host of other questions that have agitated turf followers for weeks. Some of them are:

Will a filly win the Derby for the first time since 1915? Will Col. E. R. Bradley win another Kentucky Derby? Will a Louisville-owned horse score the first hometown victory in 20 years? Will the East capture its first Derby prize since Twenty Grand won three years ago? Will the field include a champion capable of breaking Twenty Grand's track record of 2:01 4-5? Will a long shot threaten the record Derby odds of 91 to 1 posted on Donerail in 1913?

Fillies out to duplicate the solitary feat of Regret are Charles T. Fisher's Mati Hari and Col. Bradley's Bazaar. In addition to Bazaar, Bradley probably will enter Blue Again, a full brother of his famous horse, Blue Larkspur, in his attempt to score his fifth Derby victory and his third in a row. A. B. Gordon will send Sir Thomas to the post to try for the first victory by a Louisville-owned horse since old Rosebud was led into the winner's circle by H. C Applegate in 1914.

CAVALCADE ENTERED

Pitted against these western nominees by eastern owners will be Cavalcade, Mrs. I. D. Sloane's superb colt that showed he may threaten Twenty Grand's mark by equalling the track record for a mile and 70 yards at Havre De Grace Wednesday; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, victor over Sir Thomas in the Belmont Futurity and leading juvenile money winner last year; Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, Widener's first Derby contender since his Osmand was beaten in the 1927 Derby by Whiskery, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, an excellent performer as a two-year-old.

Other eligibles, owned by both easterners and westerners, considered likely to face the barrier include Norman W. Church's Riskulus, John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spy Hill and Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, to list only those classed as more probable starters. A few outsiders, as usual, probably will go to the post to compose a field of possible 18 or more starters.

W. VA. HELD EVEN

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 28.—West Virginia University split a double bill with Fairmont College in the first home baseball program of the season this afternoon, winning the first, 6-3, behind fine pitching by Howard Shaffer, but losing the second, 9-6, because of some heavy blasting by the visitors. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Fairmont.	R.	H.	P.	A.	West Va.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hornyk,lf.	1	0	1	1	Mascioli,m.	0	1	1	0
Kndrtik,s	0	2	0	3	Walker,lf.	1	1	0	0
C.Jones,m	0	0	1	0	Covey,r.	0	0	0	0
Knjuria,m	0	1	2	0	Stewart,s.	0	2	1	0
Huber,1..	0	1	11	0	Jackson,1.	1	1	13	0
B.Jones,r.	0	0	0	0	Johnston,c	1	1	12	1
Swiger,2..	0	1	4	2	Lang,2....	2	2	0	5
Joyce,3...	0	0	1	2	Geuting,3.	0	1	0	2
*Wilson...	1	1	0	0	Shaffer,p..	1	2	0	4
Parks,c...	1	2	4	2					
Snderly,p.	0	0	0	4					
†Berry...	0	0	0	0					
Totals	3	8	24	14	Totals	6	11	27	12

*Batted for Joyce in ninth.
†Batted for Snoderly in inth.

Score by innings:
Fairmont .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
West Virginia ...... 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 *—6

Two-base hits—Stewart, Walker, Lang, Jackson. Three-base hits—Geuting, Johnston, Parks. Stolen bases—Hornyak 2, Swiger, Waalker 2. Double plays—Huber unassisted; Parks to Huber. Left on bases—Fairmont 9, West Virginia 8. Base on balls—Off Snoderly 4, off Shaffer 2. Struck out—By Snoderly 2, by Shaffer 13. Hit by pitcher—By Snoderly (Walker). Balks—Snoderly, Shaffer. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Scot and Fox.

SECOND GAME

Score by innings:
Fairmont ..... 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—9 14 2
West Virginia. 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—6 12 1

Batteries—Fairmont: Hammond, Fox and Parks; West Virginia, E. Jackson and Johnston.

ST. VINCENT NINE WINS

LATROBE, Pa., April 28.—St. Vincent College overcome a six-run lead to defeat St. Stanislaus, last year's national amateur champion, 10-8, in a slow, free-hitting baseball game here today. Downey's triple in the seventh with three on put the Bearcats ahead. Genovese hit the first home run of the season here in the sixth. The score:

St. Vincent	H.	R.	A.	P.	St. Stan.	H.	R.	A.	P.
Corazzi,2.	2	2	3	0	Fox,c.....	0	1	1	3
Factor,s..	2	1	1	2	Regish,lf..	0	1	0	0
Flauto,3..	1	0	1	3	Maxim,s..	1	1	2	1
Kornides,c	1	1	0	3	Blaski,2..	0	1	2	5
Genovese,r	2	2	0	2	Olenick,3,p	2	2	2	1
Biondi,lf..	1	1	1	1	Flauto,r...	1	1	0	2
Horvath,c.	0	2	0	2	Halden,lf.	1	1	0	7
Downey,1.	2	1	1	14	Fickers,c..	1	0	1	5
Lohr,p....	0	0	0	0	Haley,p...	2	0	2	0
Kirk,p....	1	0	3	0	Holt,p....	0	0	0	0
Hudak,p..	0	0	3	0	Y'vitch,p,3	1	0	0	3
oTtals	12	10	13	27	Totals ..	9	8	10	24

Score by innings—
St. Vincent ...... 1 0 0 0 0 4 3 2 *—10
St. Stanislaus ... 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—8

Errors—Biondi 2, Downey 2, Maxim, Olenick. Home run—Genovese. Triples—Olenick, Downey. Doubles—Genovese, Olenick, Halden, Haley 2. Double plays—Hudak to Downey to Kornides, Maxim to Halden. Winning pitcher—Hudak. Losing pitcher—Holt. Time—3:36.

16 TEAMS IN LEAGUE

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 28.—The Westmoreland County Independent Baseball League, consisting of 16 teams and comprising two sections, will open its season May 6. The teams will play a split season with the winner in each half meeting in a titular series at the end of the season.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jamaica.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:00 2-5; off, 2:46½.
Helise, 111, 111, Steffen..... 9-2 1-1 1-4
Little Lie, 109, Haas.... ... 1-3 out
Jessie D M, 114, Coucci... ... ... out
Also ran—Blue Bubble, Morpluck, Patriotic.

Second race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:00; off 3:12.
Angelic, 119, Tipton........ 1-3 out out
(a)Nandi, 110, Horn...... ... 4-1 out
Never Change, 110, Coucci.. ... ... out
Also ran—Veronica C. (a)Marigal. (a)Phipps & Belair Stud entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 3:39—
(a)Mr. Khayyam, 117, Steffen 4-1 7-5 7-10
(a)Good Advice, 113, Tipton 7-5 7-10
Also ran—Kerry Patch, Sleive Iron, Chancung, Black Queen, Faireno. (a)Catawba Stable entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:43 4-5, off 4:05—
High Quest, 120, Bellizzi....17-10 7-10 1-4
Speedmore, 112, Horn...... ... 8-5 7-10
(b)Spy Hill, 112, Coucci..... 1-4
Also ran — (b)Rose Cross, (a)Vicar, (a)Cleves, (a)Carry Over, (a)Growler, Collateral, Hustle. (a)Trainer Fitzsimmons entry. (b)Manhasset-Greentree entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47; off 4:29.
Top High, 106, Jacobs.......12-1 4-1 7-5
Uncle Donald, 115, Haas..... ... 1-1 2-5
Pardee, 112, Coucci......... 3-5
Also ran—War Plane, Redress.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14, off 4:55—
Happy Scot, 118, Coucci....11-5 4-5 2-5
Off Duty, 109, G. Rose..... ... 5-1 5-2
Bride Elect, 104, Jacobs.... 7-10
Also ran—World Traveller, Red Finn, Troyian, Texas Tommy, Leroline, James River, Dunsprite, Esperanto.

Havre de Grace.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 1-5, off 2:36½—
Quickly, 106, Merritt..... 4.80 3.60 2.70
Waterset, 106, Porter...... ... 5.90 3.40
Indiantown, 111, Mauro.. ... ... 3.10
Also ran—March Step, Electric Gaff, Biff.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 off 3:12—
De Valera, 116, Gilbert...18.20 7.70 4.80
Golden Fate, 108, Litzenberger 3.40 2.80
Stroll Along, 110, Mauro.... ... ... 4.10
Also ran—Cattail, Silk Flag, Balios.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :53 1-5, off 3:50—
Lady Sable, 112, Haines.. 6.70 3.80 3.20
Evangelist, 112, Workman 4.70 4.20
Sunned, 108, Porter.......... ... 7.50
Also ran—Beginners Bait, Our Time, (a)Langourous, (a)Whoa Back, Kings Pleasure, Maple Flower, (a)Middleburg entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45; off 4:26½.
Chatmoss, 111, Gilbert...19.20 4.50 2.60
Gay World, 110, Workman 2.80 2.30
Monel, 113, Burke........... ... 2.70
Also ran—Silent Shot, Thursday.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:43 3-5, off 5:03 (new track record)—
(a)Cavalcade, 119, Garner 4.20 2.80 2.30
Agrarian, 114, Kurtsinger. 7.80 4.10
Discovery, 114, Bejshak..... ... 3.20
Also ran—(a)Time Clock, Soon Over, Time Supply, Jabot, Chance Flight, Singing Wood. (a)Brookmeade entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 1-5; off 5:40.
Gallic, 111, Litzenberger. 5.10 2.90 2.30
Soeur Blanche, 109, Lowry 4.30 2.70
Catwalk, 116, Workman....... ... 2.50
Also ran—Don Carlos, Thermopylae, Pencader, Changeable.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5, off 6:15¼—
Idle Along, 103, Haines.. 14.40 7.90 5.40
Galon Lad, 111, Dabson 8.10 5.10
Miss Glace, 103, J. Renick 6.60
Also ran—Rishi, Appomattox, Boston Idol, Burleigh, Peedeeque, Black Song.

Alamo Downs.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :53 1-5, off 2:35—
(b)Bulstrode, 110, Taylor.. 9.30 4.30 2.30
Chortle, 107, Watson..... .... 7.50 2.20
(a)Old Nick, 110, King..... ... ... 2.10
Also ran—(b)My Marietta, Gay Mabel, Cynwyd, (a)Brown Hilda. (a)West entry. (b)Brownlee entry.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12, off 3:10½—
Meteoric, 101, Taylor.... 6.90 2.80 2.50
Battling Knight, 107, Petrella 2.60 2.50
Iago, 103, Whitacre........ ... 3.10
Also ran—Black Darling, Forget Not, Peregrina, Sir Hector.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 3:46—
Scout Chief, 107, Taylor.. 8.60 5.50 4.20
Getalong, 107, Courtney..... 12.50 4.90
Campagna, 102, Willhite.... ... 3.20
Also ran—Wheeler G., Chinese Custom, Beech Tree Little V., Swamp, Sister Clare, Escoba Lass.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 1-5, off 4:20—
The Point, 112, Boucher...12.60 5.90 3.90
Ridgeview, 108, T. King..... 4.20 3.30
Playing On, 102, Courtney 3.50
Also ran — Escadron, Whisking, Don Vern, Amazing, Erech.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 1-5, off 4:53½—
Cassada, 107, Watson..... 9.40 6.70 4.90
Canteron, 104, Wilhite..... 11.10 5.70
J. W. Grant, 107, King...... ... 3.20
Also ran—Dunny Boy, Pan Toy, Potentate, Just Imagine.

Sixth race, $500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 2-5, off 5:22½—
High Wire, 111, Taylor.... 4.50 3.40 2.80
Morocco, 105, Martinez.... 15.30 6.60
Lucky Jack, 105, Willhite.... ... 3.70
Also ran—Lying Hor, Googie, Phantasime, Donau, Black Diamond.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5, off 5:52¼—
Enro, 113, T. King........ 5.90 3.70 3.10
Sam Pass, 114, J. O. Day. 4.00 3.50
Gertrude Reade, 109, Watson 3.00
Also ran—Interior, Elizabeth S., Tarnish, Miss Upset.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :53 2-5; off 2:04½.
Bye Lo, 115, Wright...... 3.60 4.00 3.20
Mah Grant, 115, McDermott 12.00 5.80
Air Squadron, 115, Humphries 8.80
Also ran —Edith W, (d)Polly Flag, Hathy, Cool Waters, (a)Empress Wu, Wise Baby, Gypsy Feet, (a)Lady Excellent, (d)Golden Sister. (a)Cattell entry. (d)Young Bros. entry.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:37½—
Sis Agnes, 110, Meade.. 8.80 4.80 4.00
*Rally Round, 115, Pichon 14.40 7.20
Catino, 115, J. Knapchick 26.00
Also ran—Marie Jean, Baheson, *Murpheys Luck, *Masked Prince, Ladykin, Broadcaster, Scrip Money Why Mask, Pana Franka. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 3:15½—
Brother Joe, 115, Meade.. 8.00 3.80 3.00
Gift of Roses, 110, Corbett 3.80 3.20
Mr. Joe, 115, Wright 3.60
Also ran—Glynson, Visigoth, Norman D, Fiji, Prince Vic, Royal Leon.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :53 2-, off 3:47—
Albuquerque, 112, Corbett 4.00 3.40 2.60
Deadeye Dick, 115, Humphries 4.00 3.00
Skippy McGee, 112, Meade. 3.00
Also ran—St. Bernard, Alma C., Sula, Race Craft.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12, off 4:22—
Wise Daughter, 110, J. Cassard 4.00 3.00 3.00
(a)Likewise, 109, W. Kern 3.20 3.60
Fogarty, 106, G. Miller.... ... 21.50
Also ran—Bien Fait, Ridgemor, Broad Step, Mr. James, Cactus Rose, (a)Sallie Gray, Thataway. (a)Smith entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44, off 4:50½ (equals track record)—
Esseff, 115, Humphries... 7.20 2.60 3.80
(a)Barn Swallow, 112, Meade 2.20 2.20
(a)Tick On, 114, Elston..... ... 2.20
Also ran—Gyro, Howard, Big Beau.

Seventh race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—
Time 1:38, off 5:1—
General Parth, 105, Schutte 21.80 13.20 10.60
Pot Au Brooms, 111 Balaski 4.40 3.40
Bright Bubble, 106, L. Garrett 3.40
Also ran—Southland Duke, Phaeldale, Angon Bridge, Blind Brook, Bartering Kate.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 5:47½—
Old Judge, 115, Schutte.. 5.40 3.00 3.40
Blast, 113, Wright 3.40 3.20
Kuvera, 115, G. Fowler.. ... ... 3.20
Also ran—Totem, Bob Dozer, Brush Down, Bring Back, Flowery Lady.

Dallas.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:33½—
Overshoes, 107, Creese...25.10 11.70 5.90
Line Rider, 114, McCune. ... 16.40 7.60
Sophist, 114 Pollard........ ... 3.50
Also ran—Victorium, Jazz Age, Morsun, Louie Dear, Frisco, Chiefs Ranger, Royal Treasure, Volwood.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 3:04½—
Oriley, 109, Westrope..... 6.40 3.90 3.00
Tamerlane, 114 Moore..... .... 7.70 5.90
Westys Fox, 118, Ralls...... ... 3.00
Also ran—Peter Ruff, Seven Up, Jessie Carey, Half Day, Quiver, Marechal, Aurebon.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:21 3-5, off 3:34½—
Benares, 109, Allen....... 6.60 5.20 4.00
Stuart Plaid, 99, Craig...... 42.50 20.80
George, 99, Winters......... ... 4.10
Also ran — The Trainer, Thistle Guy, Traplou, Lady Rockledge, Thoroughfare, Big Snob, Atmosphere.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 3-5; off 4:07½.
Rubio, 108, J. Westrope. 6.70 4.50 3.60
Georgia Lily, 97, Winters. 7.60 4.60
Trombone, 114, Pollard..... ... 4.70
Also ran—Kieva, Fair Joan, Beckoned, Cabezo, Swimalong.

Fifth race, $1,500 added, Fair Park Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—
Time 1:39, off 4:42—
Clarify, 16, Pollard....... 5.80 3.20 2.80
*Mr. Bun, 98, Craig......... 2.70 2.50
Noahs Pride, 101, Parvin.... ... 3.30
Also ran—Mad Wind, Sad Knight, *Repaid, Hickory Lad. *Worden entry.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:21 2-5; off, 5:16.
Hildur Prince, 112, Stuller.31.50 14.60 8.30
Lamporte, 109, Tilden.... ... 11.40 7.70
Sarilla, 94, King............ ... 10.20
Also ran—Pima Lad, Max Way, Hearty Lad, Grey Hip, Rubans Choice, American Red, Tumbler.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service.

JAMAICA
1—Sir Beverly, Chance Ray, Col. Greene.
2—Moisson, Dictatorial, Pete M.
3—Gentle Knight, Glendye, Patch Pocket.
4—Piety, Koterito, Night Sprite.
5—Don't Blush, Mint De Mie, Lofty Lady.
6—Frigate Bird, Bill Looney, Pending.
Best bet—Frigate Bird.

PIMLICO
1—Vanda Cerulea, Vicaress, Carmanchita.
2—Swatter, Ukraine, Cherokee Sal.
3—Crumpler, Silverskin, Muskogee.
4—Kings Pleasure, Middlesburg-Ziegler Entry, Wise Sister.
5—Kiltamond, Lauretta Nash, Lawless Lady.
6—Polydorus, Crowning Glory, Halyon.
7—Vacillate, Crazy Jane, Corrymeela.
8—Make Believe, Gay Party, Tazewell.
Best bet—Vacillate.

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Van Meter entry, Top Dog, Cattell entry.
2—Barney Sexton, Santerno, Spud.
3—Just Buck, Valdosta, Heiress.
4—Piping Hot, Hope Eternal, Red Sunset.
5—Leros, Princess Camelia, Plucky Play.
6—Glidelia, Open Hearth, Jessie Dear.
7—Black Log, Plumage, Royal Sport.
8—Tiempo El Puma, Mar Career.
Best bet—Back Log.

ALAMO DOWNS
1—Niirebo, Reproach, Sweet Thing.
2—Count Bruno, Bank Shot, Josephine D.
3—Dorsays, Fireflash, Scotland Beauty.
4—Abeuvinism, Just High, Arson.
5—Divert, Miss M. Lutz, Lusty.
6—Sultry, Running Water, St. Miea.
7—Longus, Just Imagine, Anita Ormont.
Best bet—Longus.

DALLAS
1—Della Beach, Jewelry, Lucy Dear.
2—Timorous, Last Stand, Lamporte.
3—Prometheus, Thistle Ann, Even Play.
4—Manners, Good Scout, Terry Lass.
5—Terrier, Up, Essential.
6—Zorana, Cabezo, Trombone.
7—Thistle Fyrn, Rizia, Half Day.
Best bet—Manners.

HAMILTON, OHIO
1—B. Walsh, Leo B., Panoramic.
2—Tollie Young, Mike Reynolds, Bob Up.
3—Golden X., Mr. Boss, Zeno Eye.
4—Catty, Cupidity, Floor Walker.
5—Jack Knife, The French Rose, Skid.
6—Overboard, Odd Star, Bonnet.
7—Biltmore, Bobs Play, My Desire.
Best bet—Tollie Young.

Hamilton, O.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:01 2-5; off 2:21½.
Belles Last, 103, Colvin..139.40 26.80 8.00
Agreeable, 110, Carroll...... 5.80 3.20
Sea Eagle, 118, Garner..... ... 2.40
Also ran—Disa, Fair Grade, Cofaro, Rock Abbott, Hildas Dream.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:23 4-5; off 2:53.
Ease In, 108, Majestic...13.00 5.00 5.00
Maxie Binder, 108, Mills. 6.60 7.80
Mary Caroline, 110, Hay..... ... 7.00
Also ran—Pangloss, Bell Cap, Albert Blanton, Miss Burke, Cold Spill, Bonnet.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:23 2-5, off 3:27½—
Romac, 113, Klein.......17.40 5.60 3.20
Double O, 113, Mills........ 4.80 3.80
Heavy Sugar, 113, Hay....... ... 3.20
Also ran—Mally Maria, Rip The Rip, Millefiore, Morris R., Chilia Lee.

Fourth race, about 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:01, off 3:55½—
Justa Princess, 113, Klein 6.80 4.00 3.20
The French Rose, 109, Reeves 10.00 6.80
Baggage Master, 114, Garner 4.80
Also ran—McKell, Sugar Land, Little Pindar, Miss Dolly, Tiny Wrack.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:24, off 4:27½—
Miss Gohi, 104, H. Garner 11.80 8.20 6.00
Mr. Boss, 108, Majestic..... 4.80 3.20
Two Broons, 109, Klein..... ... 3.00
Also ran—Little Bubbles, Cousin Rogers, Red Note, Hukill, Beau Cavalier.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:23 4-5; off 4:58½.
Miss Mascara, 110, Dewain 5.40 2.80 2.60
Pal John, 108, H. Hay..... 3.80 3.00
Ojibway, 110, Huesman..... ... 4.00
Also ran—Goodyear, Gate Boy, Mildred Watkins, Marabou, Regis Play.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 5:28—
Sunny Bob, 117, Mills.... 8.40 3.60 3.40
Biltmore, 110, Reeves...... 5.60 4.40
My Betty, 112, McCabe...... ... 7.80
Also ran—Pacheco, Miss Adele, Sweet Lacruse, Comstockery.

Eighth race, about 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:01 1-5, off 5:56½—
All Play, 110, Alberts.... 7.80 3.40 2.80
Trying, 115, Klein 3.40 2.80
Little Jay, 115, Hay........ ... 5.40
Also ran—Escorun, My Desire, Nancy Kerr, Floor Walker, Ivan W.

Tanforan.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:41, off 2:14½—
Baby Bane, 11, Vesselli..14.00 4.40 2.60
Golden Knight, 105, Burns 3.20 2.40
Larry Shot, 115, Maiben...... ... 3.00
Also ran—Chosen Pal, Lemmedoit, Barondi, Lazy Lad, Carl B.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 2:47—
Carmel, 100, Thornton...19.00 9.40 6.20
Old Kickapoo, 113, Rosengarten 6.60 3.80
Swifty, 113, Nachel......... ... 7.40
Also ran—Wo Be, Crofton, Sleives Pride, Don Alvaro, La Bonte, Meadow King, Royal Chef, Miss Garner, Dianora.

Third race, Spreckels' course—
Time, 1:11 1-5, off 3:18—
Knights Cap, 118 H. Grayson 6.20 4.60 3.80
Silk Covering, 108, Thornton 8.80 6.00
Bill Andy, 110, Turk....... ... 9.40
Also ran—Garnet B., Del Welles, Eleanor M., Nalo, Black Velvet, Naughty Pat, Vera Crofton, Brimsey, Baggage Maid.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14 2-5, off 3:45½—
Dunes, 107, Burns.......31.80 16.80 7.20
Frisco Bells, 103, McCown 10.60 6.20
Bal Ele, 107, Williams..... ... 12.40
Also ran—Polly Diskin, Red Comet, Jennie Gal, Too Much Talk, Captain Fried, Bad Boy.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:13.
Wichita City, 104, Burns.11.80 4.60 2.80
Aloching, 109, Longden..... 3.20 2.60
Bud Broom, 102, Grayson. ... 2.60
Also ran—John Bane, Chief Aimgren, Mazol.

Sixth race, 1 mile and a furlong—
Time, 1:52—
Boardwalker, 114, J. Malben 4.20 2.60
Onrush, 115, H. Grayson.. .... 2.80
New Sun, 100, F. J. Baker ....
Also ran—Daily News.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:35—
Durango, 109, D. McCown. 7.80 4.40 3.20
Publication, 109, J. Nachel 4.80 2.80
Royal Julian, 106, J. Loring 3.40
Also ran—Opium, Madam Queen.

Eighth race, claiming, $400, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47—
Fortune's Favorite, 112, D. McCown........... 6.00 4.20 4.20
Salz, 112, C. Rosengarten 3.40 3.40
Hal Dwyer, 112, F. Daniels 11.00
Also ran—Valley Sun, Sour Mash, Blunder, Crystal Image, Watermark, Sam Gilmore.

Tomorrow's Entries

Churchill Downs.

First race, $600, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs—(e)Celebrant, 115 Top Dog, 115; Riff, 115; (e)Clean Sport, 115; (c)Nubs, 115; (d)Last Servant, 115; Raggedy Pants, 115; (d)Lee Larious, 115; (b)Elwawa, 115; (c)Demonstration, 115; Yantis, 115; Good Aim, 115; (a)Stay, 115; Ramrod, 115; Fort Springs, 115; (b)Hour Time, 115; Clientelle, 115; Busy Prince, 115; (a)Race Craft, 115. (a)C. C. Van Meter entry. (b)Cattel Stable entry. (c)Warm Stable entry. (d)Milky Way Farm entry. (e)Mrs. Val Crane entry.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Spud, 116; Yankee Waters, 101; *Squall, 106; Little Connelly, 111. *Chauvenet, 111; Red Boot, 116; *Santerno, 111; Barney Sexton, 116; Simon, 116; Sir Anthony, 116; Single Day, 106; *Precocious, 101; Upsets Lassie, 111.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Just Buck, 116; Noahs Daughter, 101; Harry Boy, 106; Prince Sulieman, 116; Elcidio, 106; Traggat, 106; Ondott, 116; Heiress, 111; Whiskora, 106; Little Gertie, 111; Valdosta, 116; Lucky Amelia, 101; *Dancing Boy, 111.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs—Exotude, 110; Amazement, 112; Red Sunset, 110; Lady Laura, 107; Pollyrita, 110; Hope Eternal, 115; Piping Hot, 118; Nassa Alone, 107; Lucy, 107; Bridgie, 107; Rosa Dear, 107.

Fifth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Evergold, 112; Plucky Play, 115; Leros, 103; Gift of Roses, 107; Princess Camelia, 105.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Homework, 118; Spring Station, 110; Cherry Time, 110; Open Hearth, 118; *Jessie Dear, 108; High Diver, 111; Good Politian, 106; Gay Joe, 110; Glidelia, 109; Balderdash, 114; March King, 118; *Walter D, 109; Gilbert Elston, 108; Kathryn Wattie, 101.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Mary Mount, 96; *Roberta L, 106; *Gibbys Choice, 111; Oderic, 116; Star Bud, 106; *Royal Sport, 111; *Plumage, 106; Back Log, 116; *Lotta Airs, 106; Glamorous, 111; Luna Lady, 111; Whangdoodle, 116.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Lansquenet, 111; *Bourbon Prince, 111; Booms Pal, 105; Mad Career, 116; Militia, 116; *Tiempo, 106; Impish, 116; *El Puma, 111; *Catherine Fox, 106; Air Ace, 105; Skirl, 116; Four Spot, 105.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Jamaica.

First race, $800, maiden, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Silent Don, 118; Ebils, 118; Col. Greene, 118; Ted Husing, 118; Chance Ray, 118; Vera Cruz, 118; Sir Beverly, 118.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs—Omar Jones, 110; Moisson, 110; Winston D, 110; *Dictatorial, 105; Pete M, 115.

Third race, $1,000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Xerselse, 113; Billy M, 113; Captain Argo, 113; Gentle Knight, 113; Sun Tempest, 113; Revere, 113; Glendye, 113; Patch Pocket, 113; Salaam, 113.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Sleepy Joe, 112; Koterito, 112; Blondine, 112; *Night Sprite, 110; Piety, 110.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Murmuring, 102; †Our Sallie, 105; *Mint De Mie, 107; Lofty Lady, 107; †Don't Blush, 105; *Miss Donovan, 102.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*My Kentucky, 111; Xandra, 111; Buntino, 107; Moiras Chief, 107; Pending, 116; Frigate Bird, 116; Bill Looney, 116.

*Five pounds' apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post—2:30 p. m.

Pimlico.

First race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Gay Crest, 115; Bird Lore, 118; Apple Fritter, 115; Motto, 115; Born Happy, 118; Peggy Can, 115; Languorous, 115; Scotch Queen, 115; Plasa, 115; Cold Shoulder, 118; Vicaress, 115; Carmanchita, 115; Husky Lass, 115; Gay Blade, 118; Vanda Cerulea, 115; Doubieton, 118; Cubist, 118; Star Chase, 115.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Buffer, 120; *Bannach Lath, 113; *Blue Foam, 109; Caporal 3rd, 122; *Cherokee Sal, 109; *Sun Spear, 115; Ukraine, 120; Swatter, 123; Sun Monk, 113; Her Gold, 103;

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up steeplechase, 2 miles—‡(a)Lorenzo, 145; (a)My Cavalier, 155; Silverskin, 155; Dock Light, 158; *Muskogee, 153; †Dusque, 146; †Depart, 147; †Free Wheeler, 141; ‡Matagain, 135; Lavisby, 153; *(c)Crumpler, 153; *Brandon Brander, 148; †Quick March, 146; †Aughrim Boy, 143; *(c)Alpheus, 153. (a) Earl S. Potter and S. Veitch entry. (c)Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

Fourth race, $2,500 added, "Pimlico Nursery," 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Surveyor, 122; (a)Kings Pleasure, 122; (c)Golden Dream, 119; Vicaress, 119; (c)Gold Buckle, 122; (a)Little Dinah, 119; Ten Law, 122; Cold Shoulder, 122; Sunned, 122; Santa Barfly, 119; (d)Candy Prince, 122; Canter Boy, 122; (d)Candimate, 122; (e)Maddening, 119; (e)Up and Up, 122; Wise Sister, 119; Vanda Cerulea, 119; Patient Saint, 122. (a)S. W. Labrot entry. (c)Middleburg and Ziegler, Jr. entry. (d)H. Teller Archibald entry. (e)Greentree Stable entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—*(a)Lawless Lady, 102; (a)Aske, 112, Inflee, 107; *Dunley, 107; *Kiltamond, 107; *Lauretta Nash, 102; *Source C'rcle, 102; *Second Story, 107; Barkantine, 107; *Dawn Child, 102; *Retribution, 102; *Saint Kitts, 107. (a)V. G. Merion entry.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Accent, 111; (a)Fogbound, 102; Race Street, 104; Dark Hope, 120; Polydorus, 120; Bright Haven, 102; (a)Halcyon, 120; Happy Go, 104; Jungle King, 118; Crowning Glory, 118. (a)C. V. Whitney entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Tut Tut, 115; *Corrymeela, 110; Instigator, 115; Porteuse, 105; (a)Vacillate, 110; Crazy Jane, 118; *Toytime, 103; *Immune, 100; *Some Good, 105; *Star Queen, 105; *Bokie B, 110; Wilrob, 110; Oldfield, 120; Airway, 120; (a)Caerleon, 123; Race Street, 113. (a)W. I. Newmarch entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Axtentea, 109; *Gay Party, 105; Tazewell, 110; Make Believe, 110; War General, 110; Foray, 110; *Cockrill, 105; Fife 105; Royal Lassie, 105; Fluffy Lee, 105; Worthington, 105; *Hobnail, 105; Muskoday, 110; *Jim Robin, 109; *War Whoop, 105; The Doctor, 110; *Kibitzer, 105; Jodhpur, 110.

Weather clear; track fast. Post 3:15 p. m.
*Five pounds allowance claimed. †Seven pounds claimed. ‡Ten pounds claimed.

Hamilton, O.

First race, $300, maiden, 2-year-olds, about 4½ furlongs—Miss Delba, 115; Sanukee, 115; Leo B, 118; Panoramic, 115; Our Bessie, 115; (a)Lier, 118; Maco, 118; B. Walsh, 118; (a)Gay John, 118. (a)Charles and Simon entry.

Second race, $300, claiming, 4-yead-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—Little Turtle, 115; Camp Lady, 108; Skipaway, 108; Mike Reynolds, 113; Hugue, 113; Uptide, 113; Bob Up, 108; Tollie Young, 118; Wise Mona, 105.

Third race, $300, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 6¼ furlongs—Zeno Eye, 114; Hastella, 108; *St. Richard, 108; Golden Nut, 113; Golden X, 113; Wee Clair, 108; Genie Jr, 113; Mr. Boss, 113; Louise A, 105; *Belles Last, 103.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—Miss Muffet, 108; Nick D, 113; Betty Shinn, 108; Santa Roma, 108; Buddy Apolis, 113; Cupidity, 108; Catty, 108; Maladeen, 108; Floor Walker, 113.

Fifth race, $300, claimings, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Miss Mascara, 104; *Tommy, 110; Skid, 115; Jack Knife, 115; Astute, 115; Violator, 115; Six Bells, 107; Careful Kitty, 110; Pangloss, 115; The French Rose, 110.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up about 5 furlongs — Bonnet, 108; Overboard, 113; Barney Keen, 113; Kranella, 108; Cut Short, 108; Manassas, 113; Odd Star, 113; Finger Tips, 108; Escorun, 113.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up 1 mile and 70 yards—Umbrian Princess, 109; Dr. Potter, 114; Dakol, 114; Sweet Pal, 114; Biltmore, 114; Bobs Play, 114; Miss Burke, 109; My Desire, 109; Baggage Master, 114; Beau Cavalier, 114; Silkoline, 109.

Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Pitt Net Varsity Downs Bethany, 8-1

BETHANY, W. Va., April 28.—The University of Pittsburgh varsity tennis team routed the Bethany Bisons here yesterday, 8 to 1. Cochran, Bethany No. 6 player, scored his team's only victory, beating Golanty, of Pitt.

Capt. Nate Ganger, of Pitt, won in both the singles and doubles. The summary:

SINGLES

Ganger, Pitt defeated Hess, Bethany, 6-1, 6-1; J. Madden, Pitt, defeated Matson, Bethany, 6-0, 6-1; Slocum, Pitt, defeated Funk Bethany, 6-1, 6-4; J. Thompson, Pitt, defeated Hanna, Bethany, 6-2, 6-0; Heckler Pitt, defeated Jurge, Bethany, 6-1, 6-3; Cochran, Bethany, defeated Golanty, Pitt, 0-6, 8-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Ganger and Madden, Pitt, defeated Hess and Matson, Bethany, 6-4, 8-6; Slocum and Thompson, Pitt, defeated Funk and Jurge, Bethany, 10-8, 6-1; Heckler and Golanty, Pitt, defeated Hanna and Cochran, Bethany, 7-5, 6-3.

Pitt Golfers Win Over W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 28.—The University of Pittsburgh golf team defeated the West Virginia University linksmen by a slim one-point margin, 4 to 3, on the Morgantown Country Club course this afternoon.

Capt. Lowe and Jackson had the low medal score, each with a 78, and won the first foursome, but the Panthers won the second foursome and a twosome. The summary:

Robert Lowe, West Virginia, beat Regis Wolfe, Pitt, 2 and 1.
Kirk Jackson, West Virginia, beat Claude McKee, Pitt, 5 and 3.
Lowe and Jackson beat Wolfe and McKee, 4 and 3.
Jack Vasco, Pitt, beat Sam Aspinall, West Virginia, 4 and 3.
John Matthews, Pitt, beat Matthew Vacheressee, 5 and 4.
Vasco and Matthews beat Aspinall and Vacheresse, 3 and 2.
Sam Decker, Pitt, beat Patsy Martino, West Virginia, 2 and 1.

STATE BEATS LEHIGH

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 28.—Penn State doubled the score on Lehigh's lacrosse team today, winning handily by an 8-to-4 score. The Lions led 4 to 2 at half time.

Penn State.		Lehigh.
Gerger	G	Grub
Weber	P	Hickok
R. Reed	C	P. Kellar
Moulthrop	F.D.	Hill
Rathme	S.D.	Brownlee
Barnes	C.W.	Jacobi
Koth	S.A.	Dornin
Fletcher	F.A.	Groff
Kaulfuss	I.H.	Wildman
Robeson	O.H.	Charlton

Score by periods—
Penn State 3 1 3 1
Lehigh 2 0 0 2

Goals—Koth 3, Fletcher 2, Robeson 2, Kaulfuss, Wildman 2, Charlton, K. Jacobi.

W. VA. WESLEYAN WINS

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., April 28.—(AP.)—The West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, led by Leonard Barnum, defeated the Marshall College track team here today by a score of 70 2-3 to 60 1-3. Barnum, the Bobcats' mainstay, made a spectacular showing when he took first in the shot put and high hurdles, second in the javelin and discus throws and third in the broad jump and the low hurdles for 18 points, high for the meet.

BIANCHI LOOMS AS STARTER IN SANDLOT LOOP

Greater Pittsburgh League Pitcher Shows Fine Form In Battle With Bellevue.

With opening day just one week away, the team managers in the Greater Pittsburgh League are feverishly trying to get a line on the material available for the pennant grind.

Manager Dick Ridge, of the Mellon-Stuart nine, defending champion, must have been elated when Joe Bianchi, the latest addition to the pitching staff, twirled five scoreless and hitless innings against Bellevue in the first exhibition game of the season.

OLD TRIO BACK

Ridge expected Ray Giudici, Red Chenowith and Joe Gallagher, the trio that pitched the team to a pennant last year, to come through and the brilliant form of Bianchi should not be hard to take. Steve Cox has lined up a classy aggregation of teams for the Greater Pittsburgh circuit, and Immaculate Heart, the Greater Pittsburgh National Baseball Federation champion, will be in the loop.

Wilkinsburg Merchants, Brushton, Scott Morgans, the Oakland Ambassadors, Hazelwood, Knapils, Krogers and Resurrection complete the circuit. The league, with a team in every section of the district, should be a great success. Glenn Miller, the star catcher of the Mellon-Stuart nine, states that Bianchi has more stuff than any pitcher in the district. Bianchi wanted to finish the Bellevue game. Ridge, however, waved him out, which was a smart move, inasmuch as the day was bitterly cold.

WORK ON SCHEDULE

President Everett Sweeny, of the City League, will have his schedule ready for publication in a few days. There was a feeling that the new baseball field at Mt. Oliver would not be finished in time for the league opener, but the contractors have guaranteed to have everything in shape within two weeks' time.

This must be a relief to Ray Miller, business manager of the newly-formed Mt. Oliver Club. The Business Men's organization and Miller have been working hard with pre-season plans to give the South Hills sandlot fans a good ball club.

Miller will have to get a real club together and this is a tough problem for a first-year manager in the City League.

Sandlot Bunts

Johnny Casey will be on the mound for Bellevue when the North Boro club opens its season at home Tuesday evening against Dormont. George Falconer is going to use Lefty Richards.

The McKeesport Merchants mushball teams wants to book first-class clubs. Fourteen-inch ball will be used. For games call McKeesport 9634 between 5 and 5:30 p. m. and ask for Mike.

The McKeesport Wids' mushball team wants to book games. Write Dan Lindquist, 1814 Besner avenue, McKeesport, Pa., or call McKeesport 9787.

Old St. Patrick's mushball team wants to book games at home and abroad. Write M. Rodgers, 1841 Arcena street, or call Court 5950 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Five baseball leagues and four mushball circuits swing into action tomorrow under the direction of D. S. Mamula. The West Penn League holds a smoker at the Hotel Schenley next Thursday night. Prominent baseball men have been invited.

Applications for the Pennsylvania State mushball tournament are being taken by D. S. Mamula at 813 Liberty avenue. May 15 is the last date upon which entries can be taken. For information call Grant 3045.

The Mt. Oliver baseball team, of the City League, will hold a practice session at the Mt. Oliver Playgrounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Chippy DeStout, who had signed a contract to play with the Homewood Club, left yesterday for Springfield, O., to report to the Pirates of the Mid-Atlantic League.

It was reported last night that Books had signed Lloyd Bell to replace Hadley in the Mounties' outfield.

Joe Gruber, catcher, and George Spiers, infielder, were signed yesterday to play with the Book team in the City League. Polly Brown will not be with the Books, but will play with the Scott Morgan Club.

Van Ryn-Allison Win Tennis Title

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 28.—(AP.)—John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., defeated Frank Shields, of New York, and Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to capture the men's doubles title of the Virginia state tennis tournament here this afternoon.

Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, Cal., rallied after the first set to defeat Katharine Winthrop, of Boston, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, to win the women's singles title. The women's doubles title was taken by Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Katharine Winthrop, of Boston who, defeated Miss Sharp and Florence Le Boutillier, of Westbury, Long Island, 8-6, 8-6.

The men's singles final, due to be played today, was canceled when Shields and Stoefen showed up late for the matches.

Gunners Victors In Polo Match

The One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery polo team defeated the Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry trio in a match staged in honor of Gen. Jozef Haller, of the Polish Army, a visitor in Pittsburgh, in the Hunt Armory last night. The score was 6 to 5½. The lineup:

107th—6.		308th Cavalry—5½.
Lieut. Brown	No. 1	Lieut. Shenken
Lieut. Jones	No. 2	Lieut. Linton
Capt. Watson	No. 3	Lieut. Perritt

Substitute—Lieut. Young for Lieut. Shenken. Goals—Lieut. Brown 3, Capt. Watson 3, Lieut. Shenken, Lieut. Linton 4, Lieut. Perritt 2. Fouls—Lieut. Jones 2, Capt. Watson, Lieut. Perritt, Lieut. Young. Referee—Lieut. Shaner.

E. HUNTINGTON WINS

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 8.—East Huntington Township High School defeated Connellsville High in a dual track and field meet here today, 66¼ to 50¾. The Cokers won five of the seven track events, but took only two of the six field events. In the shot and discus, East Huntington scored all points. King, of the winners, was high scorer, with 17 points. Zelena hurled the discus 117 feet 7 inches.

College Athletics

BASEBALL
West Virginia .. 6—Fairmont 3
Fairmont .... 9—West Virginia 6
Chicago .... 5—Iowa 3
Purdue .... 9—Notre Dame 6
Navy .... 6—Georgetown 4
Cornell .... 5—Columbia 4
Cornell .... 4—Columbia 1
Temple .... 8—Penn State 0
St. Vincent ... 10—St. Stanislaus 8
Kansas State .. 15—Nebraska 6
Illinois .... 6—Northwestern 3
*Yale .... 4—Penn 3

*Eleven innings.

LACROSSE
Mt. Washington.11—Navy 4
Maryland ..... 12—Yale 0
Johns Hopkins..11—Swarthmore 2
Union .... 11—Tufts 5

GOLF
Pitt .... 4—West Virginia 3
Carnegie Tech... 8—Duquesne 0
Penn State ..... 4—Cornell 2

TENNIS
Grove City ..... 6—Duquesne 1
Pitt .... 8—Bethany 1
Iowa .... 5—Iowa State 1
Penn State ..... 8—Gettysburg 1
Wash-Jeff ...... 6—Geneva 1
Minnesota ...... 9—Carleton 0
Northwestern ... 4—Wisconsin 2

TRACK
Western Reserve.77—Carnegie Tech 58
Chicago ....72—North Central 54
Haverford ......63—Johns Hopkins 63

POLO
Ohio State ..... 8—Missouri 6

(Other results on Page 5, this part.)

Oil City Y Team Loses

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 28.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia (Pa.) and Division Street (Chicago) Y. M. C. A. volleyball teams today advanced to the semi-finals in the winners' bracket of the National Open volleyball tournament here.

Division Street defeated Houston, Tex., last year's champions, 15-12 and 15-13.

Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles in one of the hardest played games of the tournament. The score was 21-19, 14-16 and 15-10.

Houston and Los Angeles dropped to the losers' division under the double elimination system where the Texans easily swept aside the Californians, 15-0 and 19-9, and still held a chance to compete in the finals with the victor in the winners' division.

In the losers' bracket, Hyde Park (Chicago) and Greensburg (Ind.), advanced by defeating Fort Wayne (Ind.), and Oil City (Pa.), respectively. The scores were: Hyde Park, 15-15; Fort Wayne, 4-2; Greensburg, 15-15; Oil City, 6-7.

Teams from Fort Wayne, Oil City and Los Angeles are eliminated from the tournament, each having lost two games.

Hannon Wins Auto Race at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Pa., April 28.—(AP.)—Johnny Hannon, Conshohocken, Pa., automobile racer, today piloted his "Orange Blossom" to victory in the 100-mile feature event of the opening program on the mile dirt track here.

Flashing over the distance in one hour, 14 minutes, 30 seconds, Hannon led Maynard Clark, of Illinois, to the tape.

Lloyd Vieaux, of California, was third; Billy Winn, Kansas City, fourth, and Walter Keiper, Trenton, N. J., fifth.

Early in the race, Jack Billings, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was sent to a hospital in a crash of his car against a fence. The extent of his injuries was not known.

Fort Pitt Rifle Club Opens School

A large number of young men enrolled in the rifle firing school opened by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club on its Wilkinsburg range yesterday afternoon, and more were expected to attend the sessions on subsequent Saturdays.

Milo R. Coleman, champion shot and coach of the international Dewar team, was the chief instructor, assisted by Russel Sitesinger and Walter Lach, local members of the international team.

Chillysauce

Managers Gibson and O'Farrell said they would assign Red Lucas and Joe Shaute to the slab this afternoon, when Sunday baseball has its inception at Forbes Field.

The Sunday inaugural will draw a large crowd provided the weather is anything like that which prevailed during yesterday's contest.

Capt. Pie Traynor would feel better if he could play in the game today, but his arm is far from being well, although he says it is getting stronger.

Pie appears to be on the verge of a big batting year. His pinch single of yesterday was a scratch tap, but he has been hanging "clotheslines" all spring.

Cookie Lavagetto was stopped by Bob O'Farrell's pitchers, but they can't cheat Cookie out of his "cuts." His last smack of yesterday sent Chick Hafey scurrying to deep center.

GRAYS BEAT PIRATES

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 28.—The Homestead Grays ruined the debut of the Springfield Pirates of the Mid-Atlantic League, Pittsburgh Pirates' new farm club, by taking a 10-2 victory in a loosely-played exhibition game today. The score:

H'stead	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Sprngfield	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Evans,r..	5	0	1	0	Black,2...	2	0	0	1
Leonard,1	4	4	7	1	Madura,2..	3	0	1	2
Binder,3..	4	1	0	3	Ervin,lf...	2	1	1	0
J.Wilms,lf	5	2	1	0	Cindric,lf..	3	0	1	0
Brown,m.	5	1	3	0	Noonan,m.	3	1	3	1
Thomas,s.	3	1	1	2	Horvath,s.	2	0	0	0
McClain,2	4	0	1	2	Ellitch,s..	3	0	1	1
Burnett,c.	5	0	13	0	Casanta,rf.	1	0	1	0
Strong,p..	3	2	0	1	Kraknvch,r	4	0	1	0
Dooley,p..	1	0	0	0	Depuit,r...	2	0	2	0
L.Wlims,p	1	0	0	0	Danek,1...	1	0	8	0
					Pavicich,3.	2	0	0	0
					Hannaho,3	2	1	0	2
					Zubicky,c..	2	0	6	0
					Walsh,c...	0	0	1	1
					Karp,p....	1	0	0	1
					Haley,p...	1	0	0	2
					Dauria....	1	1	0	0
					Kahn,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	11	27	9	Totals	36	5	27	12

Homestead .... 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 1—10
Springfield .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Errors—Leonard, Thomas 2, McClain 2, Burnett 2, Madura, Depuit, Pavicich, Zubicky. Runs—Evans 3, Leonard 3, Binder, Thomas, Burnett, Strong, Noonan, Danek. Runs batted in—Leonard 3, T. Williams 4, Brown, Binder, Danek. Two-base hits—J. Williams, Leonard 2, Strong. Stolen bases—Evans 2, Brown, Thomas. Double plays—Noonan to Pavicich, Madura to Danek. Left on bases—Homestead 9, Springfield 12. Base on balls—Off Karp 2, off Haley 3, off Kahn 1, off Strong 2, off Dooley 1, off L. Williams, 2. Struck out—By Karp 2, by Haley 4, by Strong 6, by Dooley 4, by L. Williams 1. Hits—Off Karp, 5 in 3 innings; off Strong, 1 in 5 innings; off Haley, 4 in 4 innings; off Dooley, 4 in 2 innings; off Kahn, 2 in 2 innings; off L. Williams, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Kahn (Thomas). Wild pitches—Karp, L. Williams. Passed balls—Zubick, Walsh. Winning pitcher—Strong. Umpires—Curry and Record. Time of game—2:14.

BELLEVUE WINS

The Bellevue team of the West Penn League defeated the North Side Collegians on the Bellevue diamond yesterday, 12 to 0. Canning limited the Collegians to one hit, a single by McNamara. The score:

Bellevue	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. S. Col.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cordon,m.	2	2	3	0	Gibbs,2...	0	0	0	0
Forsythe,3	2	1	0	2	Wansly,c..	0	0	3	0
Lindsay,lf	0	1	1	0	McNamra,s	0	1	1	3
Herron,lf.	1	1	0	0	LaBarre,r.	0	0	2	0
Updegrf,c.	2	3	9	0	Bellstein,lf	0	0	4	0
Yost,s....	0	2	1	5	Thmpsn,3.	0	0	1	4
McClune,2	2	2	0	3	Watson,1.	0	0	9	1
Orner,1...	1	1	8	1	Smith,m...	0	0	2	0
Miller,1..	1	1	2	0	Lancastr,p	0	0	1	1
Bello,r....	0	1	0	0					
Brown,r...	0	1	1	0					
Canning,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	12	17	27	11	Totals ..	0	1	24	9

Bellevue .... 4 3 0 2 0 0 0 3 *—12

Two-base hits—McClain 2, Gordon, Yost, Forsythe. Three-base hits—McClain, Updegraft. Umpire—Darragh.

RECORD BROKEN BY CAVALCADE IN TURF WIN

Brookmeade Entry Defeats Other Derby Eligibles In Chesapeake Stakes.

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP.)—A smashing record-breaking performance, overshadowing all other workouts and races, sent Cavalcade from Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade stable rocketing into favoritism for the Kentucky Derby following upon a preview of the Blue Grass classic on three tracks today.

Making the second start of his 3-year-old career, Cavalcade thundered around the one and one-sixteenth miles of the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre De Grace, Md., in 1:43 3-5. The time shattered by two-fifths of a second the track mark hung up by Mr. Khayyam in winning the same event last year. Four days ago in his 1934 debut the Brookmeade colt equaled the track record for one mile and 70 yards.

Rounding out a successful day for Mrs. Sloane and Trainer Bob Smith, High Quest, not named for the Derby, but eligible for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, whipped eight Derby hopefuls in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. The two victories netted the mistress of the famous stable $10,740.

IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

Cavalcade, apparently running well within himself under the guidance of Uncle Mack Garner, left in his wake the East's leading Derby candidates, including Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, the other two members of the Atlantic seaboard's "big three."

Mrs. Frank J. Heller's Agrarian, which chased Cavalcade home in the latter's other start and finished second to Mrs. Sloane's Time Clock in the Florida Derby, was the nearest at the finish. However, trailing by more than a length. Then came Discovery, beaten a nose for the place, followed by Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply and Singing Wood.

Time Clock, C. V. Whitney's Jabot and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Soon Over brought up the rear, beating Chance Flight, the only horse in the field not eligible for the big Kentucky event. The Brookmeade entry went to the post the choice, paying $4.20 for $2.

HIGH QUEST WINS

Behind High Quest at the end of the mile and 70 yards of the Wood Memorial was J. H. Louchheim's Speedmore, beaten a length, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's chief hope, Spy Hill. Far to the rear trailed the other Derby eligibles—C. V. Whitney's Collateral, H. C. Phipps' Cleves, H. W. Maxwell's Growler, William Woodward's Vicar, Mrs. Charles Payson's Rose Cross, and Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Carry Over.

A group of secondary Derby candidates also was forced to trail a non-eligible home in the preparation purse at the opening of Churchill Downs when F. A. Burton's Wise Daughter won the six-furlong dash. W. E. Smith's likewise made the best showing, finishing second, with James F. O'Neil's Fogarty third.

Athlete Killed In Auto Accident

GREENFIELD, Mass., April 28.—(AP.)—A star athlete of Massachusetts State College was killed and two Dartmouth College students and a fourth man were injured in an automobile accident at Bloody Brook curve in South Deerfield, early today.

The dead man was Joseph Lojko, 22, of Northampton, captain of the undefeated State College basketball team.

Graham Beckel, Jr., of Huntington, Pa., a Dartmouth student, was taken to the Farren Memorial Hospital in Montague City, suffering body injuries. William W. Talman, Jr., of Birmingham, Mich., also a student at Dartmouth, and Walter Salvo, of New York City, a graduate of Columbia University, also were injured, but not seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

Syndicate Obtains Milwaukee Club

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28.—(AP.)—A Milwaukee syndicate, headed by Henry Bendinger, attorney, and Eugene Tiefenthaler, salesmanager of the Worden-Allen Company, today took over ownership of the Milwaukee Baseball Club, of the American Association.

The formal transfer took place yesterday at St. Louis for $105,000. It includes purchase of all players now with the team except Art Scharein, injured shortstop, and Jimmy Walker, young pitcher from the Texas League.

Skibo Golf Team Blanks Duquesne

The Carnegie Tech golfers won their first match of the season yesterday, defeating Duquesne University, 6 to 0, at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Charley Kay, of the Tartan squad, shot a 76 to defeat Xavier Totten, 6 and 5. The scores:

Kay, Tech, defeated Totten, 6 and 5; Haverstick, Tech, defeated Daly, 6 and 5; Reese, Tech, defeated Lesinak, 4 and 3; Herron, Tech, defeated Heffron, 7 and 6; Kay and Haverstick defeated Totten and Daly, 6 and 5; Reese and Herron defeated Lesinak and Heffron, 7 and 6.

Ray McLaughlin Winner in Shoot

Ray McLaughlin, president of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club, won the 200-yard off-hand shoot staged on the club range yesterday when he shot 48 out of 50. John Hannika won in class B with 43, while L. M. Banks was the class C winner with 40. The summary:

Ray McLaughlin	48	Dr. D.A. Atkinson	41
Emil Lindfors	45	R. H. Heilman	41
E. H. Peice	45	E. W. Stone	41
E. J. Flesher	44	L. M. Banks	40
C. E. Pritchett	44	Dr. A. B. French	40
John Hannika	43	C. W. Freehling	39
J. I. Davis	43	F. C. Noss	39
T. C. Beal	43	David Atkinson	37
A. McLaughlin	42		

MELLON HORSE IS SEVENTH IN STEEPLECHASE

Captain Kettle Repeats in Maryland Hunt Cup Race As 25,000 Witness Test.

BALTIMORE, April 28.—(AP.)—Coming from behind in the final moments of the race, Captain Kettle, Charles S. Cheston's entry, repeated his victory of last year and won the forty-first annual running of the Maryland Hunt Cup race today.

The Philadelphia-owned thoroughbred was a length ahead of Menelaus, which was wearing the colors of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, of Philadelphia, and a length and a half ahead of Troublemaker, from Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Montpelier (Va.) stables.

A crowd of approximately 25,000 persons thronged the estates of Charles L. A. Heiser and J. W. Y. Martin, in Worthington Valley, to watch the dangerous four-mile event.

The time of the winner, 8 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds, was surprisingly slow, considering the fast condition of the track, which had dried off nicely after rain last night. This time was half a minute slower than the course record, set by Troublemaker in 1932.

Eleven of the nation's outstanding leapers started the race, and seven of them finished. After Troublemaker they came in this order:

Vaudeville, the winner of the Grand National last Saturday, and owned by Alexander Cassatt of Philadelphia; Rond du Rot, owned by Carleton Palmer of New York; Excess, owned by J. Story Smith of Pottstown, Pa., and Comea, owned by Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburgh.

Dukes' Netmen Lose to Grovers

Grove City College and Duquesne University collaborated to open the local college tennis season yesterday, with the Grovers winning, 6-1, on the Bluff courts. The contest was the season's inaugural for the Dukes and the second of the year for the Crimson, which had dropped a 5-1 verdict to Pitt on the Mercer County courts a week ago. The summary:

Singles—Ed Holstein, Grove City, defeated Bill Purcell, Duquesne, 6-4, 6-1; George Holberg, Grove City, defeated Roy Getty, Duquesne, 6-2, 6-2; Bernard Petruska, Duquesne, defeated Robert Gross, Grove City, defeated Ed Rowan, Duquesne, Grove City, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; David Patterson, 6-3, 6-1; Dudley Johnson, Grove City, defeated Ray Higgins, Duquesne, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Holstein and Holberg, Grove City, defeated Purcell and Petruska, Duquesne, 6-1, 6-2; Patterson and Gross, Grove City, defeated Higgins and Getty, Duquesne, 8-6, 6-3.

Marriage Licenses

John Bell	McDonald
Margaret White	McDonald
Joseph Hanus	Oakmont
Carol Mohar	Verona
Charles Livingston	Hooversville
Phyllis Swain	208 E. Stockton ave.
John Lubic	Bridgeville
Helen Fujan	Bower Hill
Charles Shepherd	Fair Oaks
Lucy MacEwing	335 Washington st.
Clare Davidson	South Heights
Edith MacEwing	Leetsdale
Clarence Guth	565 Pasadena ave.
Catherine Voigt	2424 Pioneer ave.
Stephen Vereb	Munhall
Elizabeth Richnafsky	Vestaburg
Davis Glenn	2013 Termon ave.
Cornelia Walters	1804 Termon ave.
George Kobylinski	Arnold
Mary Mazurowski	Arnold
Edward Habedank	New Sheffield
Ida McConall	New Sheffield
Harry Marlett	Springdale
Violet Hixenbaugh	Springdale
Jalmar Petterson	Blaw Knox
Bertha Reed	Blaw Knox
Nick Lomack	Harmarville
Mary Martinac	1526 Metropolitan st.
William Mihalik	Cleveland, O.
Anna Maxin	Cleveland, O.
Guiseppe Miniagio	1734 Denny st.
Mary Buffler	Youngwood
George Kremp	Green Oak
Marie Rodman	McKeesport
James Vunora	Tarentum
Elverda Acre	Brackenridge
Peter Buidin	1528 East Ohio st.
Angeline Frketich	1526 East Ohio st.
Carl Blumen	236 Rochelle st.
Mary Durish	229 Southern ave.
Harold Mantle	Wilmington, Del.
Anna Winterhalters	2905 Pyramid ave.
Gerald Krebs	113 Dawes st.
Alice Milewsky	Castle Shannon
Harry Recher	Roosevelt Hotel
Florence Alberts	Roosevelt Hotel
George Drago, Strawberry st.	McKeesport
Helen Humanic	Munhall
Philip Giuffre	7107 Monticello st.
Felicia Rosate	1113 Larimer ave.
John Richards	Willock
Ruth Berwick	Dravosburg
Andrew Macurak	3124 Mission st.
Sophie Madeja	3125 Oakley way
Roy Plowman	Wall
A. Pearl Stewart	East McKeesport
James Andrews	Springdale
Isabell MacFarlane	Springdale
Charles Zahichniak	Carnegie
Rose Wussick	Carnegie
Edgar Beard	600 West North ave.
Alice Brown	New York
Swan Johnson	1234 Milan ave.
Emma Penny	635 Rising Main
Edmund Kopyalowskyi	174 S. Seventeenth st.
Monica Guxowska	1908 S. Eighteenth st.
Oliver Mason	West Newton
Ruth Carpenter	Blythedale
America Devito	Pitcairn
Sabatina Gregorio	Linhart
William Lazzarini	235 Industry st.
Anita Darrigo	300 Warrington ave.
Walter Rose	2 Dornestic st.
Lucille Harris	150 Montview st.
Albert Takosky	North Braddock
Helen Hrebenyak	North Braddock
Steve Bartosik	2006 Gregory st.
Clara Mackowiak	115 S. Thirteenth st.
Howard Kane	5156 Carnegie ave.
Roma Klein	Wilkinsburg
General Phillips	2332 La Place st.
Malissa Smith	628 Chauncey st.
Frank Carley	845 Phineas st.
Martha Lisinski	845 Phineas st.
George Koribanic, Jr.	Duquesne
Julia Cimbala	Duquesne
Samuels Abraham	New Kensington
Mary Moses	New Kensington

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE $249 $25 DOWN Let SPEAR feather your nest

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

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1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

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FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200..........Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244..........James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.........Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605..........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240..................R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..............Center News
Federal St., 220.........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921....................Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806...............C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708...F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3..............C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.......John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600..........Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020..........Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BEARD—T. WORTH, at his late residence, 312 Sixth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., Saturday, April 28, 1934, at 3 p. m., in his 70th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Tuesday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private in Chartiers Cemetery.

BIGLEY—At his residence, 3453 Webster avenue, Friday, April 27, at 6:20 p. m., THOMAS G. BIGLEY, husband of Sadie A. Doyle Bigley. Funeral Tuesday morning, May 1. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BRADEN—Suddenly, at 12:15 a. m., Saturday, April 28, 1934, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Knorr, 129 Ninth street, Turtle Creek, Pa., HULDA BURD BRADEN, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at the M. P. Church, corner Eleventh street and Airbrake avenue, Turtle Creek, Tuesday afternoon, May 1, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Unity Cemetery, Beatty, Latrobe. (Latrobe papers please copy.)

BRADY—Friday, April 27, at 5:30 p. m., CATHERINE BRADY (nee Reardon), beloved wife of James Brady, daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine Kennelly Reardon. Funeral from the family home, 123 McCandless avenue, Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CLULEY—EMMA LEHNIS, wife of E. R. Cluley, Saturday morning, April 28, 1934, at 8:20 o'clock. Notice of funeral later.

COLLINS—On Friday, April 27, 1934, at 7:15 a. m., JOHN COLLINS, private, Machine Gun Company, 320th Infantry, U. S. A. Funeral services at Chas. C. Reel's, 205 W. Ohio street, on Monday at 2 p. m.

DONNELLY—On Friday, April 27, 1934, MAE ECOFF DONNELLY, wife of Robert A. Donnelly. Funeral services at her late residence, 642 Bell avenue, East Carnegie, on Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DRISCOLL — Suddenly, April 27, 1934, MARTIN H., son of the late Joseph and Mary Driscoll (nee Kanary). Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from McCabe's funeral home, 5300 Penn avenue. Requiem high mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'cloock. Friends invited.

DUNN—On Saturday, April 28, at 3:10 p. m., JOSEPHINE FISCHER DUNN, wife of James J. Dunn. Funeral from the family residence, No. 7000 Blackhawk street, Swissvale, on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m., daylight saving time. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ELDER—Of measles, Friday, April 27, 1934, at 11:30 p. m., JUNE MILDRED, infant daughter of Lincoln and Mildred Myra Elder, aged 5 years. Funeral private from the parents' residence, 1354 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

FLAHERTY—April 25, 1934, PATRICK J. FLAHERTY, aged 32 years, son of Patrick P. and Mary Foley. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his home, 1615 Union avenue, McKeesport, with solemn high mass at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's Church. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

GILL—Thursday, April 26, 1934, at 4 a. m., CATHERINE BURKE, beloved wife of Michael Gill. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Patrick Malloy, 1429 Boulevard of the Allies, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Epiphany Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GINSBERG—On Friday, April 27, 1934, at 3 p. m., at his home, 2017 Veronica street, North Side, ROBERT GINSBERG, husband of Johanna Schafer Ginsberg and father of Otto C. Ginsberg, aged 65 years. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. D. S. T. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

Death Notices 1

GREGG—Thursday, April 26, 1934, at 11:45 p. m., ELLA K., beloved wife of Walter H. Gregg. Friends received at Fetzer's funeral home, 1100 North Homewood avenue, daily until 10 p. m. where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

GRUBBS — Suddenly, Thursday evening, April 26, 1934, ANNA M., wife of John W. Grubbs and daughter of the late John S Bratton. Services at her late residence, 5803 Margaretta street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. (Latrobe and Lewistown papers please copy.)

GILCHRIST—Suddenly, on Friday, April 27, 1934, at 8:15 a. m., ALEX W. GILCHRIST, in his 39th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1101½ Burns street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

HABERSTICH—Friday, April 27, 1934, at 7:50 p. m., ANNA M. BRELL HABERSTICH, beloved wife of Albert Haberstich, and mother of Ralph A. Haberstich. Funeral from her home 2319 Maple avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HAZEL—At Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday, April 26, 1934, at 11:15 p. m., ROBERT HAZEL, husband of the late Annabelle Marlatt Hazel, formerly of Whitsett, Pa. Services at the W. E. Gray funeral home, 328 Beaver street, Sewickley, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning in Sewickley Cemetery.

HECKEL—Saturday, April 28, 1934, at 11 a. m., CHARLES, husband of Mary Heckel (nee Stauffer), aged 59 years. Services at the family home, 14 Mt. Hope street (Charles street), Etna. Notice of time later.

HILLS—At his late residence, 330 South Home avenue, Avalon, Friday, April 27, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., Rev. Dr. JOHN DOWS HILS, rector of the Church of the Epiphany of Bellevue. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, Monday, at 3 p. m. Remains will lie in state in the church, Monday, from 11 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

HUNTER—Thursday, Apird 26, 1934, WILLIAM H. HUNTER, son of the late John and Mary Hill Hunter. Services at the funeral home of H. E. Leslie and A. F. Johns, 7135 Bennett street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

JAMISON—Thursday afternoon, April 26, 1934, at Chicora, Pa., JAMES F. JAMISON. Remains at Gillen & Coulter chapel, 322 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JONES—Saturday, April 28, of measles, RUTH ELIZABETH JONES, aged 8, daughter of Mary Hays Jones and Henry P. Jones. Funeral services at her home, 1504 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m.

KOENIG—On Saturday, April 28, 1934, at 1:40 p. m., GEORGE KOENIG, husband of the late Fredericka Koenig (nee Reese), and brother of Sophia Hackett, aged 72 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 3160 Sorento street, North Side, on Tuesday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LINDNER—At the family home, 2034 Brownsville road, Carrick, on Friday, April 27, 1934, at 11:30 a. m., JOHN M. LINDNER, husband of the late Katherina Wechel Lindner, aged 90 years. Father of Mrs. Anna Mathews, Mrs. Elizabeth Bubenheim, Mrs. Clara Hilley, Mrs. Lillian Pfeifer, Mrs. Emma Taylor, John F. and George E. Lindner. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

LLOYD — Friday, April 27, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., ELIZABETH CEASAR LLOYD, beloved wife of George W. Lloyd, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wells and Charles E. Lloyd, of Los Angeles, Cal., at the family home, 1126 Bellaire avenue, Brookline. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment at Apollo, Pa., Monday afternoon.

McKEE—Thursday evening, April 26, 1934, at 7:45 o'clock, WILLIAM MITCHELL McKEE. Services at his residence, 223 Tennyson avenue, Schenley Farms, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

M'SWIGGEN—Thursday, April 26, 1934, ANNIE, daughter of the late James and Margaret O'Neil McSwiggen. Survived by three sisters, Alice, Mary and Margaret McSwiggen. Funeral from the family residence, 922 Ivy street, East End, Monday, April 30, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Take cars Nos. 73-76 to Ivy street.

MEYER—Saturday morning, April 28, 1934, at 1:30 o'clock, HENRY J. MEYER, of 6611 Meadow street, East End. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Larimer avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time.

MOSER—Friday, April 27, 1934, at 8:45 p. m., JOHN E. MOSER, beloved husband of Annie Schutte Moser. Funeral services at his late residence, 327 Academy street, Carnegie, Monday, April 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

NETZEL—On Thursday, April 26, 1934, at 11:55 p. m., JOHN NETZEL, husband of Wilhelmina Ut Netzel. Funeral from his late residence, 408 Second avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

OSWALD—Thursday, April 26, 1934, at 4:45 a. m., GEORGE W., beloved husband of Gertrude Kennedy Oswald and son of John and the late Cecelia Ruoff Oswald, and brother of Mrs. Frank A. May and Gilbert J. Oswald, at his home, 127 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, in his 42d year. Funeral Monday morning, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. George's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

PALANGE — Thursday, April 26, 1934, MARY ROSE. Survived by three daughters and one son. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Prioletti, 115 Van Braam street, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

PAYNE—On Friday, April 27, at 10:30 a. m., GEORGE A. PAYNE, aged 47 years, husband of Gertrude Webster Payne. Funeral services Sunday evening, at 9 p. m., D. S. T., at his residence, 622 Ohio avenue, Glassport.

SCHMITT-GULDEN — Suddenly, Friday, April 27, 1934, at 5 p. m., SELMA GULDEN SCHMITT, wife of August P. Schmitt; daughter of Julius and Amelia Kosempel Gulden; sister of Mrs. Vilma Koehnke and Julius C. Gulden. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home of her parents, 525 Freeland street, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh, via Knoxville car to Climax street. Services at 2:30 p. m. in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Pastor Schuh. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

STATLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 28, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., LONNIE L., husband of Grace Strader Statler, in his 44th year. Services at his late residence, 52 Harwood street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, April 30, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

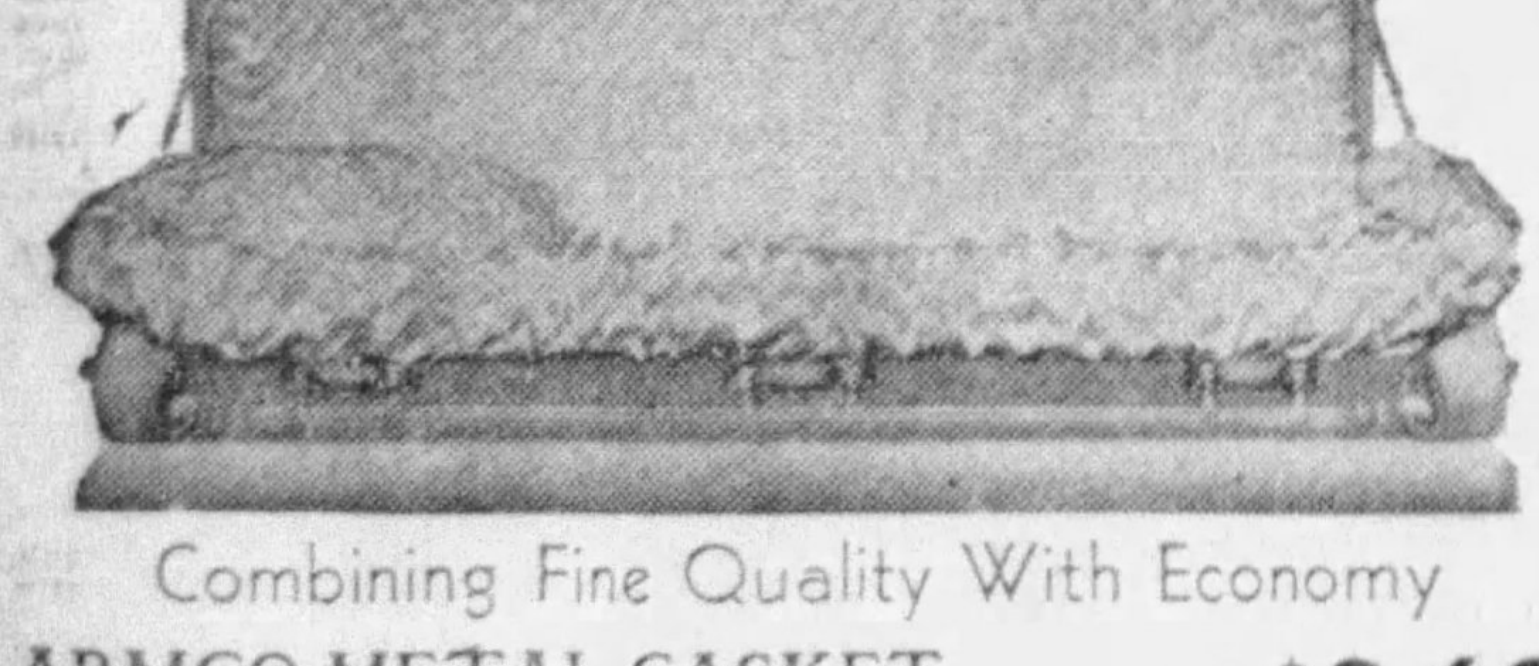
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 Broad St. MO 9607.

EFFICIENT services day and night. W. T. Poole, 2161 Wylie. Atlantic 7944.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



Combining Fine Quality With Economy
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360
The price quoted includes casket shown above and everything necessary except the grave and clothing.
The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3 Personals 3

CASH for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG. AT. 4318
U. S. GOVERNMENT LICENSE P-156

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

Death Notices 1

STOTLER—Saturday, April 28, 1934, FULTON R. STOTLER, M. D., husband of Elise Boxhammer and father of Ilka M. Stotler. Services private at his home, 1035 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends received Monday from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

SCHILLO—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, THEODORE J. SCHILLO, husband of Louise Dauer Schillo., father of Mrs. Louis L. Vayda and Miss Louise Schillo. Funeral from the family home, 709 Virginia avenue extension, Aspinwall. Time later.

WEBB—On Saturday, April 28, 1934, at 2:25 p. m., CATHERINE McLAUGHLIN, widow of John C. Webb. Funeral from her late residence, 1560 Barr avenue, Crafton, on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Personals 3

G. L.—Communicate with me at my home immediately; important. M. B.

JUAREZ Consent Divorces by mail 1 day; others 30. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

TRAINED nurse will board and care elderly women. Private home. McKeesport 3206.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

WATCHES PROPERLY REPAIRED, CLEANED—Reduced prices; work guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MINERAL WATER crystals for faulty elimination; send 60c for $1.50 box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue. Hiland 0216-W daily.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

REDUCE—Grow young nature's way. Complete course of instructions $1 prepaid. Dr. Monhat, 405 Aronson Bldg., Atlantic 5493.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write for free gift and book. Cabot, 904 Investment Building, Pittsburgh.

NOTICE, MEN, WOMEN
Cash paid for old clothing, shoes. I will call. Write M 164, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

MADAM REPORT
Medium and adviser. Gives advice on all affairs. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 4502 Fifth ave.

YOUR BISSELL SWEEPER
Renovated, rebuilt, guaranteed to sweep like new, $1.50. Parts furnished. Electric cleaners repaired. Free estimates. Call, deliver free. Superior Sweeper Service, Grant Building. Grant 0550.

Cash $35 oz. Old Gold
Less Refining. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

GATLIN 3-DAY DRINK
Home Treatment, Incorporated — Guaranteed. No hypodermics, painless, harmless. Indorsements from state and city officials. Free booklet. Postoffice Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLORANA STUDIO
Scientific method, positively reshapes flabby, sagging muscles, eliminates lines, oiliness, acne, blackheads. Results amazing. Introductory price, $1. Newest Croquenole Permanent Wave given in your own home; no overhead machine used. Florana Studio, 323 Hiland Bldg. Montrose 2110.

You Can't Afford a New Plate?
Have Your Loose Plate Refitted at LOW CUT PRICES!
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE LOW PRICES
Drs. WALLS PHILLIPS 5TH AT MARKET

CASH for DIAMOND JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
Highest Prices Paid By
I. EISEMAN & SON
414 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty
Under Government License P-53

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.
DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express), $8.00.
Low Rates To All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINE.
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

Where to Dine

GLANDA'S Restaurant—Business men's lunch, 35c-50c; beer-liquors. 615 Webster ave.

Ways to Win

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

BEADS (amber) lost Termon Building, Produce yard, Wednesday morning. Reward. Fairfax 0927.

BROOCH—Yellow gold, diamond cluster in center, lost East End or Brushton district. Liberal reward. PEnhurst 9339.

FOUND—One tire and wheel on Route 22. Leon McElfresh, Murraysville, Pa.

FUR neckpiece, sable (2 skins), lost in Highland Building or vicinity; reward. $25.00. Montrose 6914.

HANDBAG—Lady's, brown, corner Shiloh and Sycamore. Suitable reward. Everglade 1858.

LOST—Black police dog; if found notify watchman, Schenley 1600; reward.

WRIST watch, diamond, lady's, lost vicinity of Ivy, Ellsworth or Walgreen's, Wood, Sixth; reward. Court 5573; evenings, Mayflower 4982.

WRIST WATCH—Yellow gold, Elgin, lady's. Dormont shopping district April 26. Reward. Locust 2519.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, APRIL 24.
Rosary beads, route 64.
Rosary beads, route 88.
Purse, route 68.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.
Bracelet, route 2.
Purse, route 71.
Glasses, route 67.
THURSDAY, APRIL 26.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 82.
Tie pin, route 53.
FRIDAY, APRIL 27.
Note book, route 68.
Bank book, route 54-77.
Earring, route 15.
Purse, route 37.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING ARTIST

One of Pittsburgh's largest firms is about to expand its copy and layout department and can use an intelligent, creative artist of real ability, proficient in the medium of black and white; no color work. Must have a flair for striking layouts for use in important newspaper advertising campaign. Should be able to combine pen and ink, brush and photo combinations, together with being adept at lettering and figure work. Originality of style desirable. For interview write Box Y-200, Sun-Telegraph. Do not enclose samples. You will be asked to bring them when interview is arranged.

AN EXCELLENT opportunity for a man who is calling on department stores. J. W. Edwards, Box 694, East Liverpool, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Experienced. Preferably men in the Crafton, Ingram, Sheraden or McKees Rocks District, to sell the fast moving line of Chevrolet cars and trucks. Good proposition. See Mr. Lucas at the Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

BUSINESS doubled, requires extra help for new spring line; local territories; established clientele; excellent chance for men of neat appearance who can furnish references. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Clark Bldg., after 9 a. m. Monday.

DRAFTMAN—Widely experienced coal tipple, design and detail; give detailed statement, past work and references. Write Y 238, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED painters, paperhangers who want occasional work; 45c hour. Write Z 141, Sun-Telegraph

HAVE opening for thoroughly experienced card table, novelty furniture, summer goods, kiddie goods, beach chair salesman. State territory covered, give references in first letter. American Novelty Co., Inc., Petersburg, Va.

MEN WANTED—Sell wonderful oak tree corn and callous salve 25c can; try yourself, sell others; absolutely guaranteed; big profit. Oak Tree Laboratory, Cleveland.

Motor Truck Salesman
Drawing account against commission; man with car preferred. See Mr. Campbell, FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum Blvd.

OLD company marketing three new products used by hotels, office buildings, schools, churches, all large institutions; saves labor, money; easily demonstrated, excellent commissions; state full experience; give references. The Warren Refining and Chemical Company, Cleveland, O.

POSITIONS OPEN
COBY SERVICE BUREAU
BESSEMER BUILDING—PITTSBURGH.
DIVISIONAL sales manager—M. E. Industrial, know Mid-Western territory; unusual. STENOGRAPHER—Clerk, heavy. AUDITOR—Single, public experience. EXECUTIVE—Organizer, intangibles, excellent. LAWYER—Young, excellent development, rigid investigation. LIFE insurance, experienced executive, salary. CORRESPONDENT—Sales, experienced, semi-technical.

REPRESENTATIVE, exclusive, for industrial feed water treatments and four other added products for Pittsburgh and vicinity; liberal commission paid weekly on trial orders; must come well recommended; big opportunity. Standard Engineering and Lubricating Co., 120 West 42nd st., New York.

SALESMAN
Large New York firm wants traveling representative to sell human interest newspaper advertising; requires man of high grade intelligence and genuine selling ability; no others need apply, strictly commission basis, no advances; minimum sale pays $39. Phone Mr. Louis Lachow, Mayflower 7700, for appointment.

SALESMAN over 25 with car. Good opening. Write M-228, Sun Telegraph.

WANTED—Food salesman to represent nationally known quality food manufacturer selling retailers and jobbers; salary; car, references and record of sales experience required. See Mr. Schifrin, Monday, Hotel Pittsburgher.

WANTED—Experienced white couple, woman as cook; man, butler and valet; references required. Address P. O. Box 915, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR THOUGHT—A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND.
OUR THOUGHT—GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND.

We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities.

Regardless of what you have been doing we can use you in one of our departments if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job provided you have not lost your spirit.

Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at 201 Law and Finance Bldg., for interview. Ask for employment manager.

WILL show you how to make $3 to $5 a day if you want to work; out of town. Write Charles Struble, 5934 Harvard st., East End.

Male Help Wanted 4

WATCH REPAIRMAN
Have opening for thoroughly experienced watch repairman. Write stating age, experience, etc. Z 238 Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

GOVERNMENT storekeeper home study course; questions, answer, physics, mental tests, $10. Sutter, 606 South Hill, Los Angeles.

PITTSBURGH Government examinations—Alcohol gauger, storekeeper. Applications close May 1. Experience unnecessary. $2,000-$2,500 year. Full particulars FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 70 S. G., Rochester, N. Y.

QUIT WISHING—ACT
Don't sit back wishing for a job. Train for one. Our graduates are finding employment and so can you, if you are properly trained in any one of the following trades: AIRCRAFT MECH., AUTO MECH., WELDING, FLYING, RADIO or REFRIGERATION.
Pittsburgh School of Trades
Penn & Fancourt. Dept. 19. Pgh., Pa.

SALARIED positions, men and women; jobs are obtained every day through the columns of this paper. If you are unemployed or want a better position, write for details. National Employe Registry, 176 W. Adams st., Chicago.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50; qualify for coming examinations government jobs; start $105.00-$175.00 month; list positions free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 400 G, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING extra-money-making opportunity; demonstrate Magicard dealers to business firms, clubs, offices, etc.; selling sensation of World's Fair, deals playing cards automatically; 10 second demonstration sells every card player; retails $1. Write Magic Products, 942 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR, to take care of established business; $300 required, secured and returnable. Permanent connection to applicant accepted. For interview write State Supervisor, 316 Washington ave., Charleroi, Pa.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-SA, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS.
Homes, stores, garages buy SHAMMY SHINER polishing cloth on demonstration; recommended by national magazines; sample and amazing offer free. Write Timely Products, Inc., 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN—Sell stores counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Nation-wide demand. Lowest prices. Small investment. Bigger pay. Exclusive territory. Write Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Make $45 weekly; startling brand new sales plan; patented soled men's shoes direct to wearer; show them; they sell themselves; free samples. Astill Shoe, 529, West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Represent manufacturer. Felt Letter Show Card outfits. Territory assigned. Commission. P. O. Box 16, Jamaica, N. Y.

SENSATIONAL new aspirin deal; 16 tablets 10c; nationally known; hottest deal yet; also 85 other fast sellers; 100% profit; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. SA-276, Spencer, Ind.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. HARLICH CO., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge washes windows without work; banishes cleaning drudgery; housewives amazed; hustlers cleaning up; OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 169, Akron, Ohio.

TOOL SALESMEN WANTED
An opportunity to sell hand-forged guaranteed garage tools of highest quality; liberal commission, protected territory; must have car; give age, territory preferred and all details first letter. OTC, Owatonna, Minn.

UP TO $50 WEEK growing mushrooms for us at home; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

AMERICAN woman (settled), who works by the day to occupy small furnished bedroom in exchange for her company at night; can cook if she wishes. 749 Mellon st., East End.

Attention Teachers
Profitable and dignified work for summer. Phone Grant 1636 and register for special training class. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Inc., Clark Bldg.

GIRL, general housework, no laundry or cooking, $5 start. Hazel 4794 evenings.

HAVE opening in our South Hills territory for neat, refined lady, who can furnish references; splendid opportunity, profitable work. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, 606 Clark Bldg.

JAZZ PIANO, TEN EASY LESSONS, 50c. FREDDY ROSE, CEDAR 2261.

STENOGRAPHER-bookeeper, salary, living quarters; STENOGRAPHER, college graduate; SALESLADIES' applications, experienced; GRADUATE nurse, educational. COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Bldg.

WHITE girl, general housework; ironing and care of baby; stay nights; $5 week; references. J-118, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN—College or high school graduates, ages 25 to 45, teaching experience helpful; territory, Pittsburgh or vicinity; personal interview necessary. See Mr. Neuhausel Monday, Tuesday or Saturday, office Fort Pitt Hotel.

WOMEN for responsible position; wonderful opportunity for permanent income. Come to see me. Out-of-town write Charles Struble, 5934 Harvard st., E. E.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

O-F-F-I-C-E P-O-S-I-T-I-O-N-S
YOUNG MEN—YOUNG WOMEN must be good Stenographers now to get positions. WE CAN HELP.
SPECIAL NEW FEATURE — Afternoon Speed Dictation and Transcribing Class for "rusty" stenographers, 2 to 4 p. m. Very low rate.
ALSO BEGINNERS — Gregg Shorthand, Typing, etc.
REVIEW AND FINISHING—Any subjects you need.
Start This Week—Classes all summer.
Night Classes enrolling for May 3.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 Years in Pgh. 315 Bessemer Bldg.

HOSPITAL help, experienced, inexperienced, wanted everywhere; enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, New York.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN to demonstrate new anti-catch hosiery to friends; no canvassing; about $32 weekly; free sample hose your size and complete equipment furnished; no experience. Wilknit Hosiery, Dept. N-3663, Greenfield, O.

WOMEN wanted; extra money for spare or full time; thousands of dollars given away monthly; no selling; experience unnecessary; free particulars. Ward, Dept. 207, One So Market, Chicago. Enclose stamp.

YOUR own hose free and up to $22 weekly. Write for sensational facts about Snagproofed Hose; doubles wear. New plan requires no canvassing or experience; samples free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 6014, Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic; we buy crops; guaranteed materials furnished; odorless method; book free. United, 3848-DC, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—The gold mine of 1934. Sell the Cast-O-Scope, a monthly horoscope. Send 25c for sample and terms. Profits up to 150%. The Marsch Publishers, 533 Ellicott square, Buffalo, N. Y.

AMAZING new water heater boils water instantly; pocket size; minute demonstration; pays up to $25 daily; no investment. Free sample offer. Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

DISTRICT MANAGER capable earning large income appointing and managing sales force selling smart line men's summer wash suits to consumer. Liberal commissions. Send references and sales experience first letter. J. B. Cumming-Brown Co., Rome, Ga.

FREE catalog; agents' goods of all kinds. Agent's Supply House, Myerstown, Pa.

MANUFACTURER offers up to $85 weekly in daily commissions and liberal cash bonuses. Complete line tailored shirts, summer clothing, neckwear, work garments; experience unnecessary; part or full time; outfit free. Packard Shirt Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana.

500% PROFIT with amazing new "20-in-1" kitchen necessity; four color circulars furnished; retails 25c; costs you $1.00 a dozen or $7.20 a gross; sample and sales plan 10c to help cover cost of mailing. New Method Co., Desk PS-1, Bradford, Pa.

1934's MONEY marvels—Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored. No money or experience needed; agents do wonderful; free samples and sample case. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. T, Memphis, Tenn.

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set $3.95
Two chairs and davenport. Made to order, including material. Also automobile covers. Churchill 3225.

Work Wanted 10

AWNINGS are cheaper now, estimates without obligation. Cleaning, repairs. Westling, PE 1800.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

GRAPHOLOGIST wishes student for (handwriting analysis), private lessons. Write P 159, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPERHANGING—$3 room, both edges trimmed, plastering; work guaranteed. Mayflower 2468-2064.

PAPERHANGING $3.50 room up, double edge work, guaranteed estimates free. Montrose 6077.

PAPERHANGING, reasonable, trim both edges; paper if desired. FA 2088.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7193.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

SAVE money on your next washer, radio or refrigerator; easy terms. HE 8243.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean, white mechanics. W. Peed. Mayflower 290.

YOUNG colored man wants job, houseman, driver, porter; reference. PE 9956.

J. A. BEST, PLASTERING, OLD AND NEW. Everglade 2238.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COOKING, housekeeping or general housework; experienced white woman. Carrick 3240-R.

COLORED GIRL desires part time work. Call MA 8450.

DAY WORK or work of any kind. Call CE 4478.

EXPERIENCED laundress and housecleaning; references. Grant 3345.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, workingman's home or middle aged couple; good reference. Write G 146, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored girl wants day or week's work; serve nicely; reference. HI 1709-R

WOMAN desires part time house work or office cleaning. Z-139, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ATTENTION BAKER
Are you interested in a well established small shop, fully equipped, with new machinery—store in connection? Average business $1,700 yearly. Ill health of owner compels immediate sale. Call or write at once and deal direct with owner. Will arrange easy terms with responsible party. O. C. Elliott, 630 East Washington st., New Castle, Pa.

ACCOUNTANTS—We have real opportunity for men with bkkpg. experience. Accounting Service, Box 1468, Springfield, Mass.

BARBECUE, gas station, good location; main highway; near city; doing good business; reasonable. Phone ST 0676 after 4 p. m.

BUSINESS can be made into gold mine, gas, tire, battery store. Fine location; low rent; owner ill. Will sacrifice 10c on dollar. Hazel 2531.

CAPITAL SECURED.
Corporations Organized and Financed.
Federal Registrar, 347 Fifth ave., New York

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, Perrysville ave., opposite schools; good business; 4 rooms, bath, rent $50. Price $800. DIAMOND REALTY CO. GRANT 1312.

FOR SALE—Service station west of Ligonier on Lincoln Highway, just outside of town limits. Cash or terms. Jos. L. Huston, Ligonier, Pa.

HOTEL—Bargain; owner sick; liquor and beer license; best location; must be sold at once. G 247, Sun-Telegraph.

JEWELRY store near Pittsburgh, only one in town for many years; good for repair work; must sell immediately, account bad health; must leave city. Z-140, Sun-Telegraph.

ONE acre, 5 rooms, bath, 3-room building, 1 mile Washington, Pa.; ideal for business. F. M. Young, Washington, Pa., R. D. 2.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Attention! Housecleaning Tips

AWNINGS, blankets, drapes cleaned; work guaranteed; reasonable; also cleaning rags for housecleaning cheap. Acme Laundry and Rug Cleaners. Penhurst 0926

Auto Glass and New Mirrors

MODERNIZE your mirrors, resilvering, framing. Weinman Mirror Works, 1406 Federal. Fairfax 8480.

Awnings

AWNINGS
Pittsburgh Awning Company, quality service. Atlantic 7797.

AWNINGS—Choice stripes, best quality. G. A. Poerschke, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 2259.

BUY Westling's tailored awnings now; save discount. Penhurst 1800. 547 Brushton ave.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENTS, steam, oil, $2-$5. Maria Helene Shoppe, Methodist Building, Atlantic 7224.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

Cash for Old Clothes

Cash for men's clothes. Ma 9248.

Carpet Cleaning

UNION Carpet Cleaning Company; lowest prices; 20 years' experience; guaranteed satisfaction on your carpets and rugs. Montrose 6878.

BETTER carpets cleaned, repaired, stored; orientals and domestics; established 18 years. French Dry Cleaning Co., 4326 Butler st. Schenley 5213.

WE CLEAN THEM—Rugs, carpets; lowest prices. Hamilton Beach way. Homestead 0794.

Chiropodist

FOOT SPECIALISTS—Hours, 9 to 9. Dr. Keeners', Jackson Building. Grant 6614.

Contractors

MODERNIZING—General repairs; reasonable rates, estimates free. R. H. Loether, Carrick 3130.

Contracting, Building

NOW is the time to build or modernize your home the Perry way. Frank Perry, 1630 Methyl st., Pgh. Lehigh 5718-M.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

Detectives

DETECTIVE — H. Q. Morse. (Investigations.) Court 0616; Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Bldg.

Exterminators

BEDBUGS, MOTHS, Exterminated without gas. No publicity; one year guarantee. Montrose 9381.

Furs Cleaned—Storage

PLAIN fur coats cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Fur coats relined, $5; jackets relined, $3.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., second floor. AT 6144.

Fur Cleaning and Remodeling

CAPES made from old furs, $6.50. Jackets cleaned, $1.50. Holtzman, Penhurst 3616.

Fur Repairing and Cleaning

FUR coat made jacket, $15; fur coat storage, $1 and $1.50 (entire season). Firtko, 426 Penn ave., second floor; near Horne's, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Cleaned

OVERSTUFFED furniture cleaned and shampooed in your home, $3.50; money back guarantee. Hitson, Penhurst 5497.

Glue

Wilhelm's Liquid Isinglass
REPAIRS furniture, glass, leather, metal; 15c tube at dealers or Court 1899.

Hardwood Floors

ESTIMATES cheerfully given. Scraping, refinishing, renovating. William P. Unrath, Jr. Schenley 7840.

Heating and Plumbing

I CAN SAVE YOU 20%. Theo Deeley, 1451 Alabama avenue, Dormont. Lehigh 8195-R. Guaranteed workmanship.

House Cleaning Needs

SUN PROOF Paint, Dutch Boy White Lead. Delivered. Geo. McKnight, Fairfax 0196.

Interior Decorator

F. U. MANGOLD, lowest rates, guaranteed workmanship. 616 East Ohio. FA 2485.

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SQUIRREL HILL Landscape Gardening Co. Landscaping service; specializing care of lawns. Hazel 2021.

Lithographers

REPUBLIC BANK NOTE COMPANY
Letterheads and checks. 3113 Forbes street
Mayflower 1036.

Mattresses Rebuilt, Furniture Upholstered

MATTRESSES and box springs rebuilt, renovated; reasonable. Liberty Mattress Co. Hazel 4350.

Mirrors and Glass

FOR the home and auto. Birmingham Mirror Co., 2021 Josephine. Hemlock 1111.

Outdoor Advertising

POLITICIANS DEMAND UNION LABEL on all Political Painted Signs.

Ornamental Iron & Wire

LET US submit quotations on your requirements without obligation.
TAYLOR & DEAN
2424 Penn ave. Atlantic 7913.

Painting, Papering, Plastering

PAINTING—Outside, inside. A. E. Jones Co., 1313 Federal st. Fairfax 2195.

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WALLPAPER cleaning, expert white workman, $1.00 room; wall washing reasonable. Schenley 1324.

WALLPAPER cleaned, 75c up per room. For estimate call Locust 2559-R.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING GUARANTEED; 100% superior, cheaper; $3, without fake extras. Everglade 4642.

PIANO tuned, cleaned, $2; orders this week work guaranteed. Long, Montrose 0116.

Radio Repairing

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Columbia Musc Co. AT 4655

Radio, Washer Repaired

RADIOS, Washers, Sweepers Repaired; all makes; guaranteed. Kuntz Electric Company. Millvale 1732

Roofing

ROOFING—Sheet metal repairs, chimney pointing; reasonable. Penhurst 1061.

Rug Cleaners

RUGS CLEANED $3 9x12
QUICK WORK GUARANTEED. FA 9114

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

GUARANTEED work, 9x12 $3.25; repairing; your rugs insured. Acme Laundry and Rug Cleaners. Penhurst 0926.

RUG CLEANING a specialty; called for, delivered. Morgan Dye Works, Linden 6400.

RUGS—9x12 cleaned thru, $3.25. Repairing. A. & C. Cleaners, Schenley 2234.

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FURNITURE RESTORED—Efficient modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics; reasonable. Shema's, Walnut 2000.

FURNITURE re-upholstered, steamed, cleaned; cushions refilled; credit arrangements. B. Heiser, Wellington 1617-M

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Schools & Instructions 16 Schools & Instructions 16

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Graduates are always in Demand. One of the Foremost Beauty Culture Institutions in the Country. Individual Instruction under the personal supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, International Hair Stylist and Beauty Culture Authority.
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207 FIFTH AVE. COURT 2100

Transfer & Storage 19

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public conveyance and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

Transfer & Storage 19

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public conveyance and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
for HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Compartments
Lowest Insurance.......
Long Distance Moving
Centre & Euclid Aves.
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Public Service Commission No. A-25417
HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE and TRANSFER COMPANY

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA. 6104. Evenings, CE. 5578.
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BLANCK'S
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Moving and Storage HI 0466.
Public Service Commission No. A-25404.

ED. WERNER
NEW FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Certificate A 25416
Local, long distance moving. CA 4425.
Public Service Commission No. 3-25401.

WISSMAN Moving, Storage
Local, long distance. Atlantic 1585. Schenley 4756. Certificate A 25610.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
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VAN SERVICE. P. S. C. A. 30369.

HARMAN & SONS need at once load or part to Charlestown, W. Va., part load from New York. AT 6037, FA 3057.

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FOREST HILLS Transfer, Storage Company—Loads from Dayton, Buffalo, Brandywine 3630. Certificate A-26166.

JACKSON—Moving, local and long distance. Linden 1005-J. Public Service Commission No. A 260766.

LEE Transfer & Storage Co.—Moving, hauling, storing; reasonable. Lehigh 0841. Certificate A26169.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co., 2740 W. Liberty. Certificate A25442. LE 5120.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A. 25381.

Moving 19-A

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

MARTIN'S—Careful and reliable moving by experienced men; reasonable prices. Schenley 6344.

SWIFT—Local, $3 room; long distance reasonable expert van service. Lo 1678.

LOAD to Atlanta, Georgia, all way points. Thomas James, Jr. Mayflower 4174.

SAFE and Sure Transfer Co., $3 room. Call us and save. Locust 0192.

MOVING done careful and prompt, $3 a room. Call Carrick 1286-J.

Trucks For Rent

Move Yourself—Save Money
Trucks, pads for rent. P. S. C. not required. Kissel Skiles, 555 6th. GR 1900.

Schools & Instructions 16

BEAUTY CULTURE
A Profitable Profession
We prepare students for State Board Exams
Live Models
Scientific Training
Personal Attention
The Oldest School in Pittsburgh
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
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PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, repaired; catalog free. Defonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog B-23.

AMBITIOUS SINGERS offered part scholarship. Madame Elderkin, former Chicago Opera. Hazel 1205.

LEARN TO DRIVE AN AUTO
231 S. Euclid ave. Montrose 4004.

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BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
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Day & Evening Classes.
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Dancing Academies 17

SCHELOT'S DANCE STUDIO, 118 Sixth st.; open daily; newest quick results teaching method here; lessons given secretly in private. All types of dancing taught.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653

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Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

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Your Patients' benefits has always been your first concern. What about your LIQUOR cases? Investigate our services the next time you have such a case that needs truly humane and safe treatment.
Shadyside Sanitarium
EM 9382. 6309-11 MARCHAND ST.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Beauty Parlors 23

COMPLETE beauty shop equipment; sacrifice. 224 North Main st., Sharpsburg.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

AIKEN-HOWE—Large room, bath; 2 large rooms, bath, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

ALLENTOWN, 816 Climax St.—3 large rooms, second floor, furnace, bath, laundry; reduced.

BELLEVUE, 165 Watkins—3 rooms, hot water included; separate meter. Linden 2525-R.

BELLEVUE, 286 North Balph — Three rooms, light, heat, water. $25. Linden 0647-R.

BROOKLINE, 731 Berkshire ave.—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; conveniences.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 4008—Four rooms, bath, furnace heat included; reasonable. Linden 5933-R.

CARRICK, Mt. Joseph, 1727—Three rooms, heat; light included; $22. Carrick 1096-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—4 rooms, use tile bath, laundry; furnace heat; adults. $15. Walnut 1103-R.

EAST END—Large room, sink; furnished or unfurnished; private home. Montrose 8429.

FIFTH AVE., 1325—4 rooms, bath, second floor; very reasonable. Atlantic 9945.

GEARING AVE., 609—Three connecting rooms, furnace, $23; parking; adults. Hemlock 3665.

GLENSHAW DISTRICT—4 rooms, bath, first floor; nice location. Glenshaw 510-R.

GREENTREE, 60 School st.—3 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage. Walnut 3108-R.

KNOXVILLE, Canfield, 404—Three rooms, sun parlor; first floor; furnace, $25. Everglade 4781.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, North Side—3 rooms, conveniences, hot water heat; reasonable.

MURRAY AVENUE, 4026—2 rooms, kitchenette, second floor, conveniences, very reasonable; adults. Jackson 3823.

PERRYSVILLE district—3 rooms, private bath, separate meters, $18; reference. Fairfax 8682

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms

SAW MILL RUN BLVD., 80—3 rooms, first floor; hot water heat. Carrick 1094-M.

SQUIRREL HILL—3 attractive rooms, light, heat, gas included, $27.50. Jackson 1766.

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, second floor, private bath, electric, gas and heat included. 1513 Franklin st., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AURELIA, 6342—Attractive room, $3.50; near cars, East Liberty station. Montrose 0479.

BAUM near Negley; large living room, alcove, bedroom, private porch. Montrose 5918.

BEELER ST.—Large room, 1 or 2; private bath; refined home; garage. Schenley 6020.

BELLEVUE—Front room; owner's home; near train, car; meals optional. Linden 0953-R.

COLLINS avenue, 219—Comfortable rooms; near all cars; $3 week and up.

CRAFTON—Room with private bath; convenient trains, cars, $12 month. Walnut 2000.

CRAFTON—Large room, private home, near cars, $3; breakfast optional. Walnut 2825-J.

CRAFTON—Large front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower; cars. Walnut 0795-W.

DORMONT, 1666 Potomac Avenue—Front room, refined home. Gentleman, $2.50. Locust 2028-R.

DORMONT—Cheerful large room, use of phone, reasonable; ½ block to cars. Locust 2373-J.

EAST END—Room for middle-aged man, private home. Write Z 138, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END—Front bedroom, next bath; private home; near cars. Hiland 2420-J.

EAST END, 335 South Negley Ave.—Nice room; garage; reasonable. Emerson 1294.

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT—Attractive room, second floor private home, $3.50; references. Montrose 3368.

GETTYSBURG ST., Point Breeze; large attractive bedroom, second floor, $3. Montrose 2520.

HOWE ST., 5719—Attractive room, refined family; 1-2 adults; reasonable. MA 0712.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 630 Brownsville Road—Large bedroom, adjoining bath; all conveniences, low rental; ideal location; gentleman. Telephone Hemlock 8592.

LARGE attractively furnished room, modern; private home, exclusive neighborhood. $30. MA 6189.

MARYLAND AVE., 648—Attractive large front room, well furnished. Mayflower 3862.

MILVALE Avenue, South, 210—Room; board optional; unlimited phone; reasonable. Hiland 3914-J.

NORTH SIDE, 526 Avery St.—Attractively furnished room, near bath. Ce 1130.

PENN AVE., 4057—2-room furnished apartment, $20 month; also sleeping room; $2 week.

SHADY SIDE—Room, steam heated apartment, next bath, private family, gentleman. Mayflower 4467.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive front room, unlimited phone; gentile gentleman. Jackson 3195.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive room private home; near cars 1-2. Jackson 0150.

WILKINSBURG — Lovely room, private home, gentleman, $3 week. Churchill 5213.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN, SOUTH, 303, East End—Lovely 2-room apartment, second floor front.

BROOKLINE—2 nicely furnished rooms with all conveniences; very reasonable. Lehigh 7124.

CHALFANT ST., 324—Two rooms, Frigidaire, telephone; private entrance; $4.50. Everglade 7805.

EAST END, 5534 Stanton—Two cheerful connecting rooms, sink, range, pantry; $20 month. Gentiles.

EAST END, 5735 Center—1, 2, 3 cheerful rooms, range, running water, phone, parking.

EMSWORTH—Three-room completely furnished apartment; conveniently located; adults; $20. Linden 1744-R.

HIGHLAND, North, 406—Large bed, living room and kitchenette; $6. Emerson 0890.

HOMEWOOD, 617 N. Braddock—Room, kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished; lady; reasonable. Penhurst 6957.

MT. WASHINGTON, 465 Augusta, 3 rooms, private bath, all modern. HE 8110.

NEGLEY, SOUTH, 815—Beautiful bed-living room, private tiled bath, small kitchenette, reasonable.

NORTH SIDE, 1201 Reddour—Large 3-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 811—3 rooms, porch, shower, furnished complete, light, heat, frigidaire, $40. Adults.

WILKINSBURG, 1002 South ave.—Three rooms, private bath, newly decorated; $35 complete.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE — Attractive room, private home, unlimited telephone, meals, laundry; gentleman. Linden 4613.

BELLEVUE—Room with board; home privileges, handy cars; business person. Linden 2763.

CHEERFUL room, meals, $7; room, $3.50; private family; home privileges. Carrick 4301-J.

Summer Boarders 33-A

CHRISTIAN ladies by week or month in the country; modern conveniences; rates reasonable; 40 miles from Pittsburgh. Mrs. May Fields, R. D. 2, Blackhawk rd., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Apartments 35

Immediate Possession
OAKLAND APARTMENTS
$25—3430 Bates St., 3 rooms, bath
$30—3440 Bates St., 4 rooms, bath.
$35—3450 Bates St., 4 rooms, heat.
$35—3728 Dawson St., 5 rooms, heat.
Apply Renting Office, rear 368 McKee Place, or Janitor on premises or
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.
Diamond Bank Building. Atlantic 4232.

Dundee, 310 McKee Place
4 rooms, $40 to $42.50, heat.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO 0440. 440 FOURTH AVE.

APARTMENT, Aspinwall, 215 Delafield ave.—Unusual location, overlooking park; four rooms, sun parlor, in-a-door bed, tile bath and shower, frigidaire, incinerator, separate laundry, hot water heat furnished. Telephone Sterling 2870.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS — Efficiency, $28; 3 rooms, $29; 4, 5, 6, $35 to $45, garage; also 7-room duplex, $35; house suitable for 2 families. PE 1742.

OAKLAND — Modern 6-room apartment, heat, ranges, frigidaires, porches, awnings, etc.; reduced; open for inspection. Janitor, MA 9313 or HA 2141.

SWISSVALE, Edgewood—Modern 4-room apartment, hot water heat, range, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath, shower, garage, $50. Churchill 6981.

AVALON, Home Ave.—$32.50, 4 rooms, second floor, modern; coal furnace; hardwood floors; garage $5. Linden 4134.

EDGEWOOD duplex, second floor, five rooms, bath, porch; newly decorated; heat furnished; adults. Penhurst 7343.

CENTER ST., 619, Wilkinsburg—Five-room apartment, hot air coal furnace, $30; will redecorate throughout. Court 1080.

EDGEWOOD—Three-room efficiency, tile bath, 2frigidaire, steam-heated, inadoor range; janitor; $30. Churchill 4985.

ARLINGTON AVE., 1092—Rent reduced 4-room duplex, bath, porch, $16; 3-room duplex, $14. Montrose 9827.

SWISSVALE—Brick duplex, $25; second floor, furnace, yard, porches, garage. Brandywine 0385-W.

AVALON, 804 TAYLOR—FOUR ROOMS, USE BATH, SECOND FLOOR, $20. LINDEN 4453-R.

WILKINSBURG—4-5 rooms, heat, hot water, electric refrigeration; $35. Churchill 1430.

AVALON, 613 Hemlock — First floor, 4 rooms, laundry, heat, porches, $25. Fairfax 5077.

SHERADEN—Duplex, 1507 Tyndall; 4 rooms, heat, garage included, $27.50. Walnut 0875.

BEN AVON—4 rooms, bath; convenient boulevard, trains; $25; garage. Linden 1744-R.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms, tile bath, inador, range, refrigeration. Reduced. Linden 5568-R.

AVALON, 225 Cleveland—4 rooms, bath, first floor, $25; private. Linden 0449-W.

BELLEVUE, Laurel, 225—4-6 rooms, bath, heat included; garage. Cedar 2160.

ASPINWALL, 116 2nd st.—2-3-4 rooms; reasonable. Sterling 0459.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms; refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

SIEBERT ST.—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, new, only $30. Montrose 5762.

SHADYSIDE—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, laundry, porch, $40. Mayflower 1030.

JANCEY, 1229—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated; $15. Inspection daily.

HOMEWOOD—Apartment, perfect condition, $30; free to June 1; gentiles. Hazel 1205.

FIFTH Ave., 2630—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, gas, heat, refrigerator, $35. Hazel 1182.

AIKEN AVE., S., 450—4-6-room duplexes, bath, laundry, garages; reduced. Schenley 7855.

THE PRESIDENT, 306 Craft ave., 3 and 6 rooms, complete service. J. H. Aronson Co.

FIFTH, SHADY, 6417 Kentucky ave.—3 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors.

STANTON, 5900; S. Lang, 521—6 rooms. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234; Schenley 5672

HOWE 6412—Duplex, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, porches, furnace. Montrose 1146.

BENNETT ST., 7233—5-room apartment, front and rear porches. Rent reduced.

DARLINGTON RD.—Six rooms, sun parlor, steam heat. Schenley 1486.

EAST END, 5526, Jackson St.—3 rooms, alcove, private tile bath; adults.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

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Steam Heated Buildings—Convenient Locations

211 S. Dithridge St. Bachelor suites of 2 rooms and bath	$30-$33
585-87 S. Negley Ave. 2-3 rooms, tile bath; all service but light	$45-$60
1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. 2 rooms and bath, all service but light	$40
310 Craft Ave. Remodeled throughout, 5 rooms, tile bath	$42.50-$50
3401 Forbes St. 5 rooms, tile bath	$32.50-$35
5115 Center Ave. 5 rooms and bath	$35
600 S. Negley Ave. 2 rooms, tile bath, all service but light	$50
230-34 N. Craig St 6 rooms, tile bath	$50
401-09 N. Euclid Ave. 4-5 rooms, tile bath, all service but light	$50-$65

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATlantic 9050

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Centre and Aiken Avenues
Attractive efficiency suites, additional bedrooms if desired.
"A Residence of Distinction"
Inspect and Convince Yourself
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.
Schenley 7300

DALZELL PLACE, 6601

First floor front, 6 rooms, bath	$62.50
First floor rear, 3 rooms, bath	$37.50
Second floor front, 5 rooms, bath	$52.50
Second floor rear, 5 rooms, bath	$47.50
Third floor, 4 rooms, bath	$32.50

Heat, hot and cold water furnished; electric refrigerators, $2.50 additional.
COLONIAL MANAGEMENT CO.
317 Fourth Ave. Court 1080.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7025 Meade street between Lang and Murtland—7-room bungalow apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway, away from dust and noise. Rent $75 per month.
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Suites of 6 rooms and bath, steam heat furnished, electric refrigeration. $42.50 TO $52.50. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

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273 N. Craig St.
Apartments of 4 full size rooms, tile bath; heat and janitor service; ideal for doctor or dentist; concession to responsible tenant.
Open 1 to 6
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427 FOURT HAVE. AT 9050.

Stanton Arms
5701 STANTON AVENUE.
4 and 5-room apartments now available; light, heat garage, janitor included. Lawn and garden.
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5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor. Rent $24.50 to $55.
DUPLEX
6 rooms, 2 baths, modern garage. Call Atlantic 6444.
925 MELLON ST—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd and 3rd floors; over P. H. Butler store; $35. Call Atlantic 9664.
SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

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6712 Thomas blvd., 6 rooms, heat.
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CO 0440. 440 FOURTH AVE.

5620 CALLOWHILL ST.
DUPLEX APARTMENT, first floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $60.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
Callowhill st., 5705-7, 5-room apartments, $40 to $42.50; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
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Very exclusive duplex apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, thoroughly modern; very attractive concession to right party. Montrose 8858 or 9768.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
349½ Collins ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $45.
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304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

130 HAZELWOOD AVE.

First Floor, 4 rooms and bath	$22.50
Third floors, 4 rooms and bath	20.00

Colonial Management Co. CO 1080.

THOMAS BLVD., 7153.
Six rooms and two tile baths, hot water heat; second floor, $65; garage. Colonial Management Co. Court 1080.

HOMEWOOD, $20, near Westinghouse High—3 rooms, bath, private apartment, first or second floor, A-1 shape; parking space.
T. E. CLINTON CO. PE 8600-2213.

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715 S. NEGLEY AVE.
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Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, frigidaire; reduced, now $45. Hazel 0815.

OAKLAND apartment, 4 rooms and bath; rent $25. See Mr. Lynch, 7 McDevitt place, near Craft and Forbes street. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

THE BEST 5-room apartment in Shadyside; modern, heat, refrigeration; fine condition; corner Maryland and Howe st. Call janitor, Mayflower 0592, or Atlantic 6444.

1410 NORTH NEGLEY—5 rooms, first floor duplex, near Highland Park; hot water heat, refrigeration and garage, $60.
KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

WILKINSBURG, 1183-5 SOUTH AVE.—Apartments of 4 rooms, bath; heat furnished; rentals $30 month. Call at Apartment No. 3 or 9.

FAIRMOUNT, SOUTH, 134—Three large rooms, bath, third floor, private home; heat, light, hot water; adults, reasonable. Montrose 1396.

MARCHAND ST., 6323½—Third floor, 5 rooms, bath, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6756, corner N. Linden—Third floor, 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, $40, including hot water heat, gas.

MELLON ST., 932—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ROYAL YORK
Beautiful furnished apartment, 4 rooms. Call Schenley 5400.

CORNER Lilac and Murray, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PENN ave., near Negley—4-5-room apartments, $40-$45; tile bath, steam heat, will redecorate to suit. Atlantic 6700.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

VERY desirable 6-room apartment, Northumberland ave.; 5-room apartment with heat, Wilkinsburg. Schenley 2715.

OAKLAND, 3415 Parkview Ave.—Duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Attractive second floor apartment, $30; immediate possession, gentiles. Hazel 1205.

WILKINSBURG, $35; steam heated, 5 rooms, apartment; 211 West street; will redecorate. Call AT 9930.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth — Small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms; refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

316 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—First floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, reduced rent, $27.50. Wilson Realty Co., 6011 Center ave.

$35—337 Collins ave. apt. 5 rooms, steam heated, porch. Inquire first floor or call Emerson 1072.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, 7 rooms, two baths refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9083.

EDGEWOOD — 4-room modern duplex, Frigidaire, Spanish awnings; near train. Churchill 4322.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The
HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND
AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
4 and 5-Room Suites
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL efficiency apartment of 4 rooms, including Murphy bed, heat, hot water, gas and refrigeration. Apartment No. 8, 5640 Hobar st. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.
SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

608 HILL AVE.—$45
Wilkinsburg duplex, 5 rooms, hot water heat.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO 0440. 440 FOURTH AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Oakland—McKee and Louisa; very desirable 6-7 room modern apartments. Heat, porches, Frigidaire. Reduced. Immediate possession. HA 2142—MA 9313.
SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
A very beautiful apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; splendid condition; a wonderful home; rent $65; location, 5734 Wilkins ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside, 5759 Howe st., corner Maryland. Bright 4 or 5 rooms, shower, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. Hazel 3754.

ELLSWORTH—$32.50
5806 Ellsworth ave., apt. 4 rooms, heat.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
Single vacancy, 6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $50; 4 cars. Hazel 3754.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
MOUNT LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Where moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features.
Resident Manager, 230 Beverly Rd., Locust 1500. Mount Lebanon.

Dormont—Mt. Leebanon
Choice apartments, 2-5 rooms, ranging from $30-$67.50.
Also single and double houses and duplexes.
SECURE OUR RENT LIST.
W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

LAST ROUND-UP
For May 1st—Choice 3, 4 and 5-room apartments; single, double houses and duplexes. $35 to $60. Open all day.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

ACADEMY AVE., 100
Mt. Lebanon choice efficiency, 2, 3, 4-room apartments; elevator and garage in connection; open for inspection.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

FIVE-ROOM suite in the "Berkshire," Mt. Lebanon's finest apartment building; all large outside rooms; modern appointments; best location; available May 1; shown by appointment. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
GRANDVIEW AVE., 112—Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT, 3056 Pinehurst—Duplex, 6 rooms, second floor; tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage; heat included; $45; near cars, schools. Lehigh 3410-M.

2800 BRENTWOOD AVE., Brentwood — Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—$45; heated, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, range, garage; janitor; ideally located, fine outlook; beautifully decorated. Lehigh 6666.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2020—3 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, includes heat and hot water, $33; garage optional. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville Rd.

DORMONT, 2845 Connecticut—6-room duplex, sun parlor, Frigidaire, hot water heat, range; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Lehigh 5846.

DORMONT duplex, second floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; 2811 Neeld ave., $35. Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

MOUNT LEBANON finest and only new apartment; four rooms, bath, garage; everything furnished, $70. Locust 0732; Carrick 0947.

DORMONT duplex, 4 rooms, only $30. See 1238 Arkansas ave., Mr. Holms. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartment, including heat, hot water, janitor service. Lachman & Stuttner, Carrick 1152.

KNOXVILLE, corner Knox and Moore ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porch, first floor. Hemlock 4144.

KNOXVILLE, 85 Georgia ave.—Near 44 car; 5 bright rooms, bath, including hot water, $35. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—4-room apartment, gas, heat, garage included, $50. Freedman, 1423 Potomac ave. Lehigh 5525.

KNOXVILLE, 132 Charles St.—Modern 4 rooms, sunparlor, garage, heat, hot water. Hemlock 7043.

MOUNT WASHINGTON — Duplex, five rooms, hardwood floors, porch, furnace, linoleum. Everglade 2059.

DORMONT — 5-6-room apartments, tile bath, hardwood floor, Frigidaire, range, $40-50. Lehigh 0213-J.

BROOKLINE apartment—4 rooms, bath, range, porch, $25; 5 rooms, bath, porch. Owner. Lehigh 5695-J.

DORMONT—5 rooms, refrigeration, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, garage, $45. Lehigh 6811-R.

DORMONT—Redecorated, cheerful 3-room apartment, bath, steam heat, garage. Lehigh 7470-M.

DORMONT apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, laundry equipment; $65. Lehigh 0195-J.

DORMONT—4-room efficiency, steam heat, refrigeration, range, $35. Janitor, Lehigh 2406-W.

MT. WASHINGTON, 109 Virginia Ave.—6-rooms, bath, all conveniences, $20. Hemlock 4600.

KNOXVILLE, $25—Five rooms, bath, porch, fine location, near cars. Everglade 3834.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, 5 rooms, heat, hot water, garage included; $73. Lehigh 8323-J.

MT. OLIVER STREET, 21—4 rooms, bath, laundry; near churches, car lines; reasonable.

DORMONT DUPLEX—2d floor, 5 rooms, modern, $40; heat included. Locust 0146-W.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 4-room duplex, private porch, laundry, garage. Lehigh 6560.

MT. LEBANON—$40; five rooms, bath, frigidaire range; good location. Lehigh 1100.

KNOXVILLE—$28; four rooms, including steam heat, range, linoleum. Carrick 1529.

MT. WASHINGTON, 491 Norton—Near car; 4 rooms, sunroom; $25. Everglade 4123.

DORMONT DISTRICT—5 rooms, sun porch, bath, garage included, $35. Lehigh 6299-R

CARRICK—4 or 5 rooms, sun parlor, heat, shades, linoleum, screens. Carrick 0680-J.

PARKFIELD AVE., 162—4 rooms, bath, laundry, storage; $28.50. Carrick 1046.

MT. OLIVER, 458 Hays—5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $30. Hemlock 8006.

MT. OLIVER—Modern 5 or 6-room apartment; heat furnished. Lehigh 5721-W.

DORMONT, Arkansas Ave.—4-room apartment; reduced rental. Schenley 2715.

MT. LEBANON, $60—5 rooms, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

STAMM AVE., 132—5 rooms, bath, second floor duplex, fine. Hemlock 8006.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

BEVERLY COURT APTS.
225 BEVERLY ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon's Best Kept Modern Apts.
$65 Per Month
(4 rooms)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen; black and white vitrolite bath with shower; heat, gas and garage included. All outside rooms—cross ventilation.
Near stores, schools and parks. 15 minutes to downtown.
O. A. Flotzinger. LE 4625-J.

LEBANON HALL
Corner Washington-Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Unfurnished, $40 up; furnished $50 up. 2, 3, 4, 5-ROOM ULTRA MODERN APT. Rental includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features; garage available.
Attractive lobby, lounge, roof garden, ball room; on 38 car, 100 ft. to stores. Manager, LE 0144, Mrs. Anna Pacyna.

Apartments, North Side 38

934 WESTERN AVENUE

First floor, 6 rooms, bath; steam heat	$35
Second floor, 2 rooms, bath, steam heat	$25
Third floor, 7 rooms, bath	$25
Rear, 7 rooms, garage space for 6 cars	$50

WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

$15.00—Henderson St., 3 rooms.
$18.00—Jackson St., 3 rooms, bath.
$20.00—E. Diamond St., 3 rooms, bath.
$25.00—Jackson St., 4 rooms, bath.
$30.00—Federal St., 5 rooms, bath.
$67.50—No. Diamond St., 6 rooms, bath.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 North Diamond St., West, North Side.

LIBRARY APTS.
Suites 4 and 6 rooms, bath, frigid; rent $40 and $60; to inspect see Apt. No. 3 or UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

Sandusky Street Apartment.
Four rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, heat furnished. $40. Atlantic 3300, or see barber on first floor, 605-607 Sandusky.

1203 REDDOUR STREET
Four rooms and bath ... $27.50
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

PERRYSVILLE District—4 rooms, private bath, second floor; separate meters; near schools; references; $20. Fairfax 8682.

WAHL Apartments, 3633 California ave.—Attractive 5 rooms, steam heated, $40; second floor. Call AT 9930.

ORLEANS ST., 3260—Modern, six rooms, sun parlor, Frigidaire, hot water heat, tile bath, $65.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—3 rooms, bath, porch, laundry, furnace, $20. FA 5281.

HOUSES & Apartments—Reasonable rents. J. C. Nock, 4 North Diamond St. FA 7840.

FOUR rooms, modern, second floor, laundry, bath, heat, $30; garage. Cedar 9888.

BRIGHTON ROAD District, 3 or 4 rooms, private bath, laundry. Linden 3523-J.

City, Suburban Houses 39

HIGH CLASS
EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD
Fifteen minutes from Golden Triangle. ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED STONE SUBURBAN
HOME
Eight rooms, three baths, strictly modern; 26 acres ground. COST $75,000.
WILL RENT FOR $175 PER MONTH.
Colonial Management Co.,
317 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1080.

OAKLAND

Apartment 3 rooms, bath, sun parlor	$20
Apartment 4 rooms, bath	25
House 6 rooms, bath, furnace	30
House 8 rooms, bath, furnace	35

WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
BLOOMFIELD — Milgate st., 4224—Eight rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
515 WEST HUTCHINSON AVE., Edgewood; 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and janitor, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FOX CHAPEL District, Delafield Plan; modern artistic seven-room house, all conveniences, studio type living room, two baths, two car garage, three-quarter acre wooded land. Owner. Penhurst 7888.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
810 ANAHEIM ST.—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, newly painted, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
FOLIAGE ST., 1454—Wilkinsburg, 8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, level lot, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CRAFTON, 93 UNION AVE.—2ND FLOOR OF DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, GARAGE. WALNUT 3208-J.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
CRAFTON—1534 Cumberland St., 6 rooms, bath, hot air, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50 HOUSES REDUCED TO $20.
4636 Sylvan Ave., Hazelwood—House 5 rooms, bath, electric; one month rent free. Call Owner, Atlantic 4802.

COUNTRY HOME—6 rooms, all conveniences, garden, fruit, chicken house, garage, handy location. Carnegie 1141-J.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
7 STERRITT ST., Crafton—6 rooms, bath, second floor; heat furnished, $37.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG
557 Pasadena ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

CRAFTON—44 Hawthorne St., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

511 LANDLEIS ST., Herron Hill — 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEXFORD — 6-room modern home; gas and electric, garage, acre ground. Call Wexford 31-ring 3.

MT. WASHINGTON — 800 Boggs ave., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $42.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CRAFTON, 1 Parkview Ave., $30.—Eight rooms, bath, arranged two families; separate meters. Walnut 0915-J.

COLORED—5, 4, 3, 2 rooms, $20, $18, $15, $10. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 214. CO 4487.

COUNTRY HOME—6 rooms, all conveniences, garden, fruit, chicken house, garage, handy location. Carnegie 1141-J.

WILKINSBURG, 1806 Wright; strictly modern, 5 rooms, Frigidaire, garage, $40. Fremont 0695.

AVALON, 719 Center Ave.—New five-room modern house, sun room, tile bath. Linden 2328.

ELDERLY lady will rent reasonably 2 or 3 rooms, near bus and cars. P 157, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKDALE — Six rooms, gas, electric, garden, garage, $12. Oakdale 41 or 9285.

SWISSVALE—$15 houses; 4 rooms, bath; see 7153 Harrison ave. AT 9930.

FOR RENT
City, Suburban Houses 39

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
Forest Hills, Elmore Road—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, hot air heat, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SMALL 5-room house, gas and electric, free water, $10 month. Inquire 240 School st., Glenfield, Pa.

PENN TOWNSHIP, Verona Rd.—Brick house, 9 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 1635 Laketon rd. — 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG—Travella Blvd., 253, 8 rooms, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

East End 40

IMMEDIATE AND MAY POSSESSIONS
SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT
$55—1314 South Negley; 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; yard; porches, refrigeration, garage.
$55—6533 Northumberland; first and second floor stone duplexes, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, laundry, coal furnace, refrigeration, garage.
$75—1451 Severn; modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, combination furnace, yard, porches, refrigeration, garage.
LAWNS CARED FOR BY OWNER.
Inspection by appointment only.
BROAD REALTY CO.
Hiland 4972. Montrose 2642 after 8 p. m.

NEW RENT LIST
Houses
Duplexes
Apartments
HUSS BROS
HUSS BROTHERS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONT. 8684

BARTLETT ST. Duplex, 4 rooms and bath, Frigidaire	$40
Beacon st. Duplex, 7 rooms and bath, Frigidaire, coal furnace, garage	$70
Ludwick st. Dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace	$30

Call Squirrel Hill Office, Hazel 2141.
SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

4616 BAYARD ST.
SEMI-COMMERCIAL
BRICK CENTER HALL RESIDENCE
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 1655
Open for inspection. Seven rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Coal furnace. Newly decorated. Garage, $65. Colonial Management Co. Court 1080.

INSPECT today, 5310 Rosetta st., off Atlantic ave.—5 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, $22.50; 531 Rosetta, 4 rooms, bath, electric, $25; 5319 Brown's pl., 4 rooms, bath, electric, $21; month free. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

5839 DARLINGTON RD.
House 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large grounds; reduced to $90. Call owner, AT 1803.

SHADY Ave., 600, corner Kentucky—Established rooming house, 12 rooms, kitchenette, 4 baths; also 5839 Darlington Rd., near Shady, 11 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

MURRAY AVE., 4006.
8-room brick. Hot air (coal) furnace. Excellent location. Immediate possession. $50. Court 1080.

GRAHAM BOULEVARD, 1614, near Wilkinsburg—Excellent brick home and seven lovely rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water (coal) heat; modern; new; large lot; garage. Court 1080.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
6353 GLENVIEW PL.—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$45—743 EAST END AVE. — Modern dwelling, 11 rooms, 2 baths.
$90—265 Shady ave.—12 rooms, 2 baths.
J. I. GREEN,
6015 Center ave. Montrose 3703.

INSPECT today, 5335 Kincaid st., off Atlantic—6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath, newly papered, painted, $30; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
6343 WALDRON ST., Sq. Hill—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal, $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg.

DENNISTON AVE., 1236, Squirrel Hill—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, first floor, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MARGARETTA ST., 5503—Excellent brick residence of 10 rooms and 2 baths, hot water (coal) heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot, $85. CO 1080.

118 S. TRENTON AVE., $30.
Wilkinsburg House, 6 rooms, bath.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO. 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

DARRAGH ST., 239—Brick dwelling, 12 rooms and bath, hot air (coal) furnace, instantaneous heater, large lot, excellent location, $75. CO 1080.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
4720 KINCAID ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE, 571 Moorhead Place—Excellent brick, seven rooms and two baths; hot water heat, modern; garage; $75. Court 1080.

962 WELLESLEY RD.—8 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, 2-car garage, $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

GRAHAM ST., N., 109, corner Penn ave.—Eight-room brick, arranged for one or two families, $50. Owner, Montrose 7093.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 520—10 rooms, coal or gas furnace, 2-car garage, $80.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OWNER leaving city, sacrifice rental Shadyside home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. Mayflower 8557.

SHADY AVE., 2843-45—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal, 2-car garage, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MODERN house, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace; will redecorate; rent $40; see 4218 Geneva st. Call AT 9930.

457 SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEATTY ST., North, 603—Nine rooms, double garage, immediate possession, $60. Owner, Montrose 0296.

LINCOLN AVE., 624—7 rooms, bath, $25.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FORBES ST., 4515—Nine rooms and bath, brick dwelling, hot air (coal) furnace, instantaneous heater, $50. CO 1080.

WILKINSBURG, 1432 Coal st.—Duplex; modern 6 rooms; heat, refrigeration; garage included; $40. Churchill 2077.

EAST END AVE., 566—Six rooms and bath, will redecorate, second floor; hot water heat; $50. Court 1080.

SQUIRREL HILL, Darlington Rd., near Shady—Modern 6 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, $50. Jackson 2348.

SHADY AVE., 1347—Excellent brick, 14 rooms, three baths, hot water heat; garage. Court 1080.

MOREWOOD AVE.—Near cars, school, 8 rooms, furnace, reduced, $55. Schenley 1879.

AURELIA, 6350—9-room modern house, furnace, garage; reasonable. MO 9572.

MELLON ST.—Six rooms, bath, hot air furnace, garage, $40. Schenley 1486.

MELLON ST., 752—6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, yard, $30. Hiland 2588-R.

PAULSON AVE.—7-room brick; bath, furnace, porch, yard, $30. Court 2350.

A $1.44 INVESTMENT BRINGS $425 RETURN!

Mrs. James Fenton, of 2617 East St., lost her beautiful diamond ring. Its present valuation is $425. Naturally, she entertained small hope of ever recovering it. Then her husband placed the following ad in the Sun-Telegraph for three days:

> RING—Diamond, white gold, lady's, lost Saturday night; reward. Cedar 7534.

An honest man had found the ring and the Sun-Telegraph informed him where he could find its owner. Mrs. Fenton never invested $1.44 (the cost of the ad) to better advantage. She, too, knows that

NOW IT'S THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

FOR BEST WANT-AD RESULTS

FOR RENT
East End 40

OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5
6945 Bennett St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $37.50; May rent free.
7039 Chaucer St.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. CH 3239.

SQ. HILL, 6-7 ROOMS
$50.00—Darlington Rd., 5887.
42.50—Bartlett St., 5524.
45.00—Collins Ave., 349.
57.50—Morrowfield Ave., 5819.
Many others.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

Select Your Decoration
8-room Shadyside Dwelling, $50.00.
J. LEO SHERAN
6020 Center Avenue.
JA 2114. MO 3688.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, arrange 2 families, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

6415 Landview Street
5 rooms, bath, hot air heat, $50.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

WILKINSBURG, 1532 Montier st.; modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, frigidaire, $40.
South Trenton, 106—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $35; inspect today.
Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

North Side 41

Immediate Possession
145 MONTVILLE ST.
6 rooms, garage, $35.
4477 HIGHRIDGE ST.
6 rooms, garage, $35.
138 VAN BUREN ST.
5 rooms, garage, $30.
3861 BRIGHTON ROAD
6 rooms, duplex, garage, $50.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Inspect Today, 1 to 5
CALIFORNIA AVENUE DISTRICT.
Modern houses, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, Frigid; $40; see No. 7 Verner Court, near Termon avenue.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

W. NORTH AVE.—11 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, yard, 2-car garage; arranged for 2 families; $75. J. O'Neil, LI 4607.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT — New brick house, six rooms, bath, garage, near schools; square to cars, $50. Wellington 0620.

SUPERIOR Ave., 1423—6, 5 rooms, modern, $25, $22.50, $20. Month free. Court 4487.

VENTURE ST., NEAR RIVERVIEW—FIVE ROOMS, $20. LINDEN 4453-R.

VENTURE ST., 422—4 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; modern, $33. Cedar 5932.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room house, bath, $15. Lando Realty. Court 4487.

$65 TAYLOR avenue, 12 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, new furnace. Fairfax 1230.

COLUMBUS AVE.—6 rooms, bath, yard, $20. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—6 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $55. J. O'Neil, LI 4607.

South Hills 42

DORMONT
1105½ McNeilly Ave.
$35
Hot-air coal furnace.
Hardwood floors.
Redecorate throughout.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON—$70.00—Coolidge Ave., 7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, steam heat, range, Frigidaire.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

84 CRAIGHEAD ST.—$35
Six rooms, bath, coal furnace.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
CO 0440. 440 FOURTH AVE.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
BROOKLINE — 1242 Berkshire ave. — 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEW RENT LIST BROOKLINE HOUSES and duplexes, $30 to $60.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
BROOKLINE — 1324 Berkshire ave.—7 rooms, bath; coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OVERBROOK—$40; 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, shades, nice lot; reference required. Owner, 3133 Home ave., Carrick 0519.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
1254 HILLSDALE AVE., Dormont — 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
BROOKLINE, 1324 Berkshire Ave. — 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
Dormont, 1365 Arkansas Ave.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK—New modern house, five rooms, bath, all conveniences; best location, $37.50. Locust 0732. Carrick 0947.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5.
Dormont, 2736 Ammon Ave.—6 rooms, tile bath, hot air (coal furnace), $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KNOXVILLE, Ashdale, 841—Six rooms, attic, bath, laundry, furnace, porch, $30. Hemlock 8006.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
CROSBY AVE., 2841 Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON—House or duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $20; house, 6 rooms, bath, $25. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

CEDAR BLVD., 235, Mt. Lebanon—8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, coal furnace, 2-car garage, $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MOUNT WASHINGTON—18 Haberman ave.; handy city; roomy, convenient, reasonable; inspect today.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 52—Six rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; convenient; $40. Hemlock 8006.

CARRICK, 111 Madeline St.—Modern home, 7 rooms, attic, tile bath, built-in garage; reasonable.

BEECHVIEW—Modern six-room brick, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, $37. Lehigh 4614-M.

KNOXVILLE—4-room brick, bath, porch, garage, $30. 237 Matthews ave. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT AVE., corner Annapolis — 6 rooms, bath, modern, reasonable. Lehigh 3946-R.

CARRICK, 419 Sinton ave.; modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences; opposite park; reasonable.

8-ROOM modern brick house, reception hall, furnace, $55. 1902 Brownsville rd.

MOUNT OLIVER—Modern 6-room brick, shingle, bath, garage, $45. Hemlock 4626.

KNOXVILLE, Amanda, near Orchard—Six rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—8 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; convenient 2 families. Lehigh 5477-R.

INDUSTRY ST., 256—Six rooms, bath, $32. Jas. A. Griffith. Hemlock 8006.

MT. LEBANON, $65—Attractive home, 6 large rooms, range, garage. Lehigh 7400.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont St.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; $30.

HILLCREST—New 7-room brick, modern, garage, $55, large lot. Colonial 9910.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1521—10 rooms, $58. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

BOGGSTON AVE., 305—Four rooms, bath, gas and electric, $25. Hemlock 8006.

CARNIVAL WAY, near Allen—Six rooms, electric, gas, $20. Hemlock 8006.

CHARLES ST.—8 rooms, modern, garage, $50. Hemlock 8006.

EUREKA ST., 610—Five rooms, bath, $20. Hemlock 8006.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

ABOUT 5,000 square feet with office space; $50 per month. Atlantic 8788.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Warehouse — Steam Heated
(60x175 FEET)
ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Next Atlantic & Pacific Warehouse.
6945 Lynn Way. MO 7604

WILL rent to suitable tenant, two floors, first-class warehouse space up to 28,000 square feet. Private Pennsylvania switch at elevator door. Atlantic 8121.

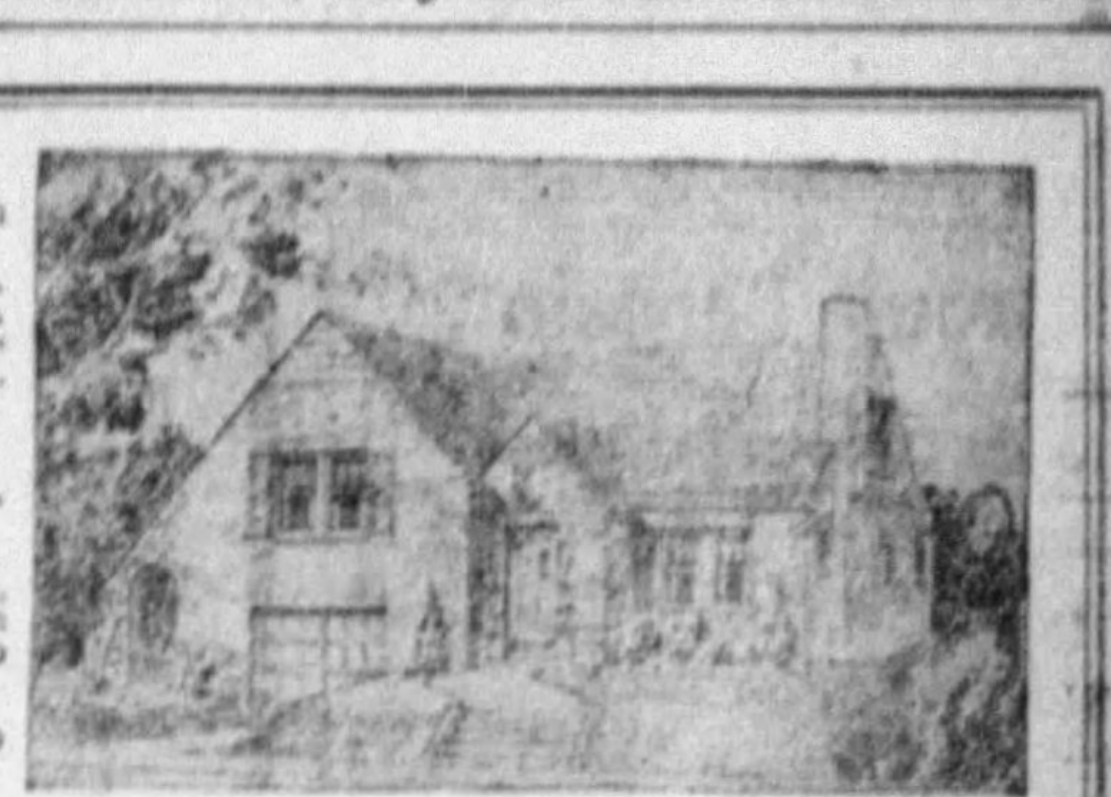
BUILDINGS—3 to 50 thousand feet, 12c per foot. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$1,980 Will build 5-room all brick house with bath, all copper plumbing, hardwood floors, complete with foundation. NO EXTRAS.

$3,450 6 rooms, bath, all brick in several designs, hot air; complete* in every detail. Will also build to your plans.

Best Grade Workmanship and Materials
Clear Lot, Some Cash Required
Balance Soundly Financed
Small Monthly Payments



$5,500 6 rooms, bath, all stone in several designs; hot water heat interior California stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. (Illustrated above).

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY Penhurst 5319-5891 7235 WHIPPLE STREET
OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

City & Suburban Houses 60

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST HOMES
$1990 5 rooms, bath, all brick, foundation, cement cellar, plastered, copper pipes, all plumbing fixtures, water, gas, sewer connections to street; furnace, wiring chandeliers. GUARANTEED COMPLETE; NO EXTRAS.
$5500 Ultra modern 6-room stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, California stucco walls, slate roof; designed for your requirements. Clear lot, some cash required; balance financed. Let us show you many types of homes now under construction and occupied. ALWAYS INVESTIGATE CREDIT AND REPUTATION BEFORE BUILDING.
Call Penhurst 1325-0956

Open For Inspection
See these new home for sale. No. 9 Homekort ave., West View, near Bronx ave. Get new ideas before you buy or build. Brick and stone; wonderful kitchen, large bathroom, stone mantle, hot water heat, new kind of windows; paved; reasonably priced, $2,000 lot for $1,300; others $500 up; also build on your plans and lot; will make plans and specification; save hundreds of dollars. Will finance. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1389-R. Sundays or evenings.

East End Houses 61

GLADSTONE ROAD
Unusually attractive 9-room brick house on lot 45x115; separate garage. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 servants' rooms and bath on third floor. Hot water heat, gas and coal furnace. For sale or rent.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

$6,500.
6521 Darlington Rd.
Bric dwelling, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Lot 38x100 in desirable residential district. Tremendous bargain for quick buyer. Half cash required.
Open for Inspection 2 to 5 Today
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

AVALON
946 CALIFORNIA AVE., CORNER HOME AVE.
Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

BEN AVON
Church ave., 7110½-7114½. Four rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, $28. CO 1080.

AVALON, 630 TAYLOR AVE.—9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WEST VIEW — 17 Fair View Ave.; 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELLEVUE—$42.50, 5-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, screens, awnings. Linden 4134.

BIRMINGHAM AVE., 304, AVALON—Lovely 5-room apartment, porches, janitor service and heat, $35. Court 1080.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BEELER ST., Carnegie Tech District; very unusual second-floor duplex, furnished, 5 large rooms, sun parlor, open front porch, tile bath, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, garage optional, nice grounds, gardener; reference required; adults; $75. Schenley 7019.

Mt. Lebanon, 100 Academy Av
Well furnished efficiency 2, 3, 4-room suites; complete service; rent, $50 to $60.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. ATL 9930.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

BEECHVIEW, 1526 Westfield Ave. — 4 rooms, private bath, first floor, including light, heat, garage, Frigidaire; near cars, $15 weekly. Lehigh 5184-J.

FRANKSTOWN and Eastwood road district —3 nice rooms, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, private tile bath, shower; garage; $36. Penhurst 2554.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, private bath, porch, laundry (new), complete; convenient, healthful location. Lehigh 1666 J.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

PRINCESS ANN Apartments, 321 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Lehigh 6493.

SQUIRREL HILL — 2-3-room furnished apartment; desirable location; reasonable. Hazel 3921.

EAST END, 133 Stratford—3-room apartment, bath, heat, light, gas, frigidaire, garage, $50; adults; Gentiles.

SQUIRREL HILL, Darlington Road—Five rooms, Frigidaire, instantaneous water; Gentiles. Jackson 2874.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. SC 1650.

WILKINSBURG 4-room apartment, all conveniences, porches. PE 1742.

BEACON st., 5804—Attractive 3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, garage. Hazel 5510.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM that can be easily enlarged to more than double present size, with 3 rooms, bath. Or can have 5 rooms, bath, storeroom at present size. 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover; rent very reasonable; formerly very good saloon or hotel. Key, second floor, or call Atlantic 4360.

STORE ROOMS — South Hills, 2108-2112 Broadway ave., $25 to $40; immediate possession. Open daily for inspection; janitor on premises. BROAD REALTY CO., Hiland 4970. Evenings, MO 2642.

WEST VIEW—346 Center ave., modern storeroom, suitable drug store; good location. Wellington 0883.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT—Road Stand. Roomy building for lunch room. Electric light, gas, water, sewer. Abundance of parking room. Situate on McKeesport-East Pittsburgh blvd., midway between McKeesport and East Pittsburgh. Only stand on this road. Rent reasonable to party having sufficient capital to successfully operate. None others need apply. The Realty Co., Sixth and Walnut, McKeesport, Pa.

20,000 SQ. FT.
One-story Fireproof Building, Corner 3 prominent streets.
C. C. M'KALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

NORTH SIDE, Chestnut, 923—Storeroom, 2 rooms, bath, attic, $25. Cedar 1116.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2815—Storeroom and 3 living rooms, $55. Schenley 1534.

ABOUT 5,000 square feet with office space, $50 per month. Atlantic 8788.

Offices & Desk Room 50

HAVE a New York City branch office with service—$2.50 monthly. Write Bachman, 507 Fifth ave (42nd street).

ARONSON BLDG., 339 Fifth Ave.—Choice of offices in this building with complete service, $25 and up. AT 4800.

DENTIST'S OFFICE, North ave. & Federal St., very attractive rental. Fairfax 7142.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

5-ROOM summer cottage, Perry Park, O.; modern, furnished, near lake; week or season. Write F. Mangold, 3373 E. 110th st., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

East End Houses 61

BEACON STREET
Modern 10-room, center hall, Colonial brick house, on exceptionally large lot. Overlooking the Pgh. Country Club grounds, 3 master bedrooms, den and 2 tile baths, 2-car garage. Hot water heat, gas and coal furnaces. Priced for immediate sale.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. CO 3100

1435 MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

OAKLAND BARGAIN
ONLY $6,000.
Practically new brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal furnace, garage; side drive. Reasonable down payment. Easy monthly payments. Mayflower 4988.

Open for Inspection
1121 Shady Ave., most desirable location, Squirrel Hill, 8 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory first floor; 2-car garage; lot 50x208. MO 3254.

LAKETON HEIGHTS, Graham blvd.—Choice lot, 60x200, 6 and 7-room houses, low price; builder. CH 6191.

BRUSHTON—Double brick; rented $40 monthly; $4,000; ¼ cash. MO 9039.

OAKLAND BARGAIN, $3,000—Six-room brick, bath, porch. MA 6133.

North Side Houses 62

MOREFIELD ST., 4458, off Ivory Ave.—7-room frame, bath, garage; $3,500; terms. Wellington 0285-R.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Open 2 to 6.
414 Avon Drive
Located in Mission Hills, this unique home offers many attractive features. A large living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, four bed rooms, two baths, integral garage. Beautifully landscaped lot; hot water heat. Modestly priced; amazing terms.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Open 2 to 6.
267 Colonial Drive
There are eight cheerful rooms, three baths, attached garage, large living room with log burning, stone fireplace, providing a delightful home atmosphere. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools. Tremendous value and excellent terms.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON HOME VALUES
$8,500—Brick colonial home, 7 rooms, tile shower bath, hot water heat and garage; terms to suit.
$9,500—Stone home, 8 rooms, tile bath and tile lavatory room; hot water heat; garage; splendid locattion; terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

Open 2 to 6.
182 Inglewood Drive
Seven room brick, breakfast nook, tile bath, lot 60x143, integral garage. Unexcelled view; an ideal place for children. Small down payment and balance less than rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Beechview, Brookline 64

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Move in and pay like rent; 8-room modern brick, $8,500; 2336 Bensonia ave., Beechview.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. PE 3500.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Open 2 to 6.
64 Underwood St.
$370 down, $30 per month will make you independent in this snug little home of five rooms, built on level lot, paved street, hot air heat. Near school, churches and transportation.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

$5,000—NEARLY new modern 6-room brick with garage, breakfast room and unfinished third floor. Just papered. Beautiful hardwood floors. Terms. Call AT 7210 or CA 1727-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$3,880.
Will build 5 rooms, brick veneer, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, weather strip windows. Wellington 1660-R.

WEST VIEW Building—New brick-stone home, modern, 6 rooms, bath, $5,750. WE 1553.

Business Properties 70

INVESTMENT property, 2 stores and apartment, business leases reduced rentals of today; $2,000 year. Call Mayflower 3043 evenings and Sundays.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale or Exchange 73

MT. LEBANON—Forced to trade new English home; small mortgage. Locust 2567-J.

SUBURBAN HOME, 5 years old, $3,500 equity for clear. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

Investments 75

TWO stores and apartment, income $2,010 guaranteed; lease; show net investment 23%; price $12,500; will finance. Call evenings and Sunday. MA 3043.

Summer Places For Sale 76

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
Lake cottages for sale and rent; also farms, garages, hotels, general store, grocery store and meat market. Chas. W. Ramsey.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, water, light, on nice corner at Buttermilk Falls; reasonable. W. H. Sesher, R. F. D. 3, Ligonier, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

CAPITAL
To Corporations, Stores, Patents, etc.
Former Vice-President National Bank solicits inquiries on fee basis. Strictly confidential.
MR. WM. BERNHEIM
1311 Union Bank Bldg. Grant 1312

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

WILL invest proceeds from bond sale in mortgages. Box 466 Pittsburgh.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout BargainS"

Southern Colonial Farmstead
220 Acres on improved road, large amount wood, 100 acres crop land, home orchard; century old home 6 rooms, 4 fireplaces; tobacco barn. Only $1200 to settle estate, $400 down; page 50 Strouts catalog.

Equipt Farm, Free Taxes
Because gas lease more than pays them: 52 acres on macadam hway, 1½ miles depot village; abundance fruit, 20 acres clear, 20 wood, excellent 9-room house, free gas, good painted barn, 1600 ft. elevation in valley, $1600 includes 3 cows, heifer, horse, poultry, implements, crops; part cash. Pictures page 39 Strouts catalog.

Big State Hiway Farm
Convenient city markets; 203 acres, 150 fertile tractor fields, pleasant 9-room home, good 60 ft. basement barn, other bldgs.; good water, plenty wood and fruit. Only $5800, part cash. Team, 3 cows, 50 hens, machinery, furniture, etc., included. pictures page 45 New FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1600-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

132 Acres for $1,600
Handy town, within hour's drive of Pittsburgh, cozy cottage house, sun porch, fine spring water, large bank barn, garage, etc., fine stream and pond site; ideal for country home, summer camps or stock and general farm; part cash, easy terms. Also beautiful cottage and acre edge golf course and country club, gas, elec., bathroom, porches, complete with furnishings, only $1,000.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LARGE FARM WITH 2 YEARS' WORK
A real chance for some one wanting farm and work to help pay for it. Estimated to be two years' work cutting or logging timber; 211 acres on new highway; good buildings; 75 acres level farm land, 3 nice streams. Should be 4-foot vein of coal, could be drifted. Real location for truck mine, short haul two large towns. Bargain at $2,400. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Big State Rd. Farm, Coal Mine
Sacrificed by non-resident owner; 160 acres on concrete hway; 3 to 5 ft. coal vein open, easy trucking to nearby city; good 6-room house, dandy 56 ft. barn, 100 ft. hen house. Has been conservatively valued at $5500; you get it for $3000 if you hurry; terms arranged. G. C. Rauch, STROUT AGENCY, 125 West Lincoln way, Lisbon, Ohio.

FOR SALE—"The Pines." Twenty acres of pine lands adjoining state highway route No. 53, two miles west of Somerset, Pa., county seat of Somerset County. Two excellent springs on premises; ideal location for summer or permanent home; beautiful landscape, salubrious climate, healthful surroundings. Inquire P. O. Box 211, Somerset, Pa.

GRADE "A" DAIRY FARM—200 acres, 75 loam tillage; state road; convenient to Jamestown; 2-family house, furnace, piped water, electricity, large barns, two silos; $5,000. Long term easy payments; free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—130 acres in Clarion County in excellent state of soil fertility. Fine buildings, spring that never goes dry, one gas well that pays $100 per year; $1,000 down buys this farm, balance first mortgage. Must be sold to settle estate. Wayne Timlin, Clarion, Pa.

FARM For Sale—68 acres; good dairy and poultry farm; 6 miles east of New Castle, Pa. Wm. J. Eakin, administrator, R. D. 4, New Castle, Pa.

THREE acres, vacant, Gibsonia; big saving, close estate. Corner. Gas, electric. Terms. Use of land. S-160, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—37 acres ready for plotting. A bargain at $2,500. A-201 Sun-Telegraph.

1 ACRE, 5 rooms, $1,500; act quick. Magill, Allison Park. Glenshaw 225-R6.

Musical Instruments 87

Estey Apartment GRAND PIANO
Brand new. Beautiful Walnut case. Easy Terms. 4th Floor. $445
BOGGS & BUHL

CLOSEOUT drums and accessories; Gibson guitars $15; others, $4.50; rebuilt Olds trombones, trumpets $10; Closeout banjos. Pettey's, 820 Liberty.

MARTIN trumpet; like new; A-1 condition, $40; accordian, 120 bass, bargain. Bill Werme, 220 Stanwix st., Court 8617.

GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS, $25 up. Fredericks, 913 Liberty ave.

KING upright piano, mahogany finished; reasonable. Penhurst 7267.

Radio & Equipment 88

Just Arrived! Regular $39.95
Freshman Auto Radio
This 1934 6-tube auto radio at this special price. For limited time only. $5 down, balance monthly $29.95
BOGGS & BUHL

KOLSTER RADIO—7 tube cabinet, excellent condition, $28. 6741 Deary. Hiland 2784-W.

$1 WEEK rents a home or auto radio. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BOSTON STUDS—Show Master Haggerty and Little Keno. Only 2 show stud dogs in Pittsburgh. Everglade 2244.

BOSTON STUDS (small); prize-winners, "Burgoo King," "Hagerty's Wee Sam." Bridgeville 95-W.

CHOW PUPPIES—8 weeks, registered, pedigreed. Elljanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical Ave., Beechview.

COCKER SPANIELS — Parti-color, two months, registered. 5131 Pembroke place. Mayflower 4872.

Fox Terriers, Eskimos, $3.
805 Penn Ave. AT 0377. Open Sunday.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
The dog with intelligence supreme; loyalty and its love for children make them ideal family dog, bred from champion stock makes their breeding unsurpassed.
5508 Darlington road. Phone Hazel 3510.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Ross, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

KITTENS—Persians; reduced prices; registered male at stud. Mrs. Lemley. Grant 1291.

PAIR A-1 rabbit dogs $12; also my English setter dog $15. Box 15, Fayetteville, Ohio.

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PERSIAN kittens, champion stock. Mrs. Irons, Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 186.

PUPPIES and grown dogs at prices you can afford to pay. Greentree Kennels, Carnegie 351.

SCOTTISH terriers. FA 6572.
(Rear) 905 Ridge Ave., N. S., Pgh.

SCOTTISH terriers, wire haired and Irish terrier puppies, stud service. Borneman, FE 2747.

TOY Boston terrier pups; also two seven-month-old females, stud service. 305 Oakland ave., Oakland.

WANTED—White mice, guinea pigs and rabbits. J. Walter Brendle. Littlestown, Pa.

WIRE Fox Terrier Puppies—Line bred; beautiful specimens; registered. Call Montrose 9010.

WIRE puppies, pedigreed; registered; fine specimens; immediate and future delivery. Wellington 1274-J.

Miscellaneous 85

WALL PAPER—10 wall, 6 ceiling, 18 border, $1.00. HOUSE PAINT, $1.09 gallon. QUICK DRYING VARNISH $1.09 gallon. 15 Federal street.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, karat, perfect, fine quality; worth $250, sacrifice $125. Schenley 3627.

COTTAGES on wheels (camp trailers), new and used, for sale and rent. Phone Hazel 1422.

EVEREADY sunshine carbon arc lamp with time switch; perfect condition; will sacrifice for $18. 5819 Bartlett st. Hazel 4693.

ROOFING and roof coating, $1.20 up. Krill Lumber Supply Co., 3217 Penn ave. At 2525.

BRICK, $2 per thousand; lumber, stone, cheap. 3823 Butler st. Montrose 1380.

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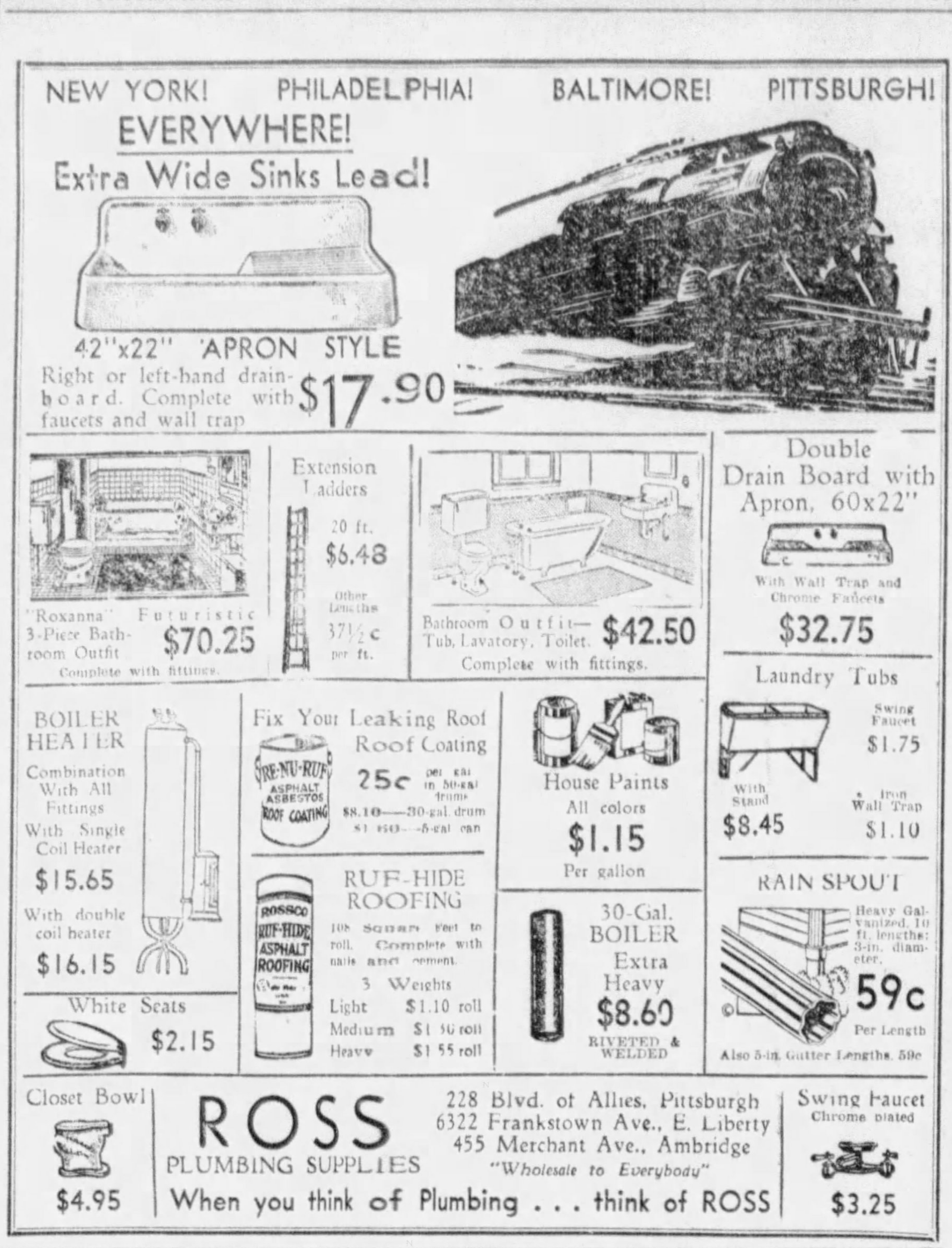
FOR SALE—Slicing machine and scale. Phone Colonial 265-R.

WHITE toilet seats, $2.15. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

SAFE for sale cheap. 134 Sixth st.

LAWN mower 14", $4.50. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty ave.



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42"x22" 'APRON' STYLE Right or left-hand drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap $17.90

'Roxanna' Futuristic 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit Complete with fittings $70.25

Extension Ladders 20 ft. $6.48 Other lengths 37½c per ft.

Bathroom Outfit—Tub, Lavatory, Toilet. Complete with fittings. $42.50

Double Drain Board with Apron, 60x22" With Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets $32.75

BOILER HEATER Combination With All Fittings. With Single Coil Heater $15.65 With double coil heater $16.15

Fix Your Leaking Roof Roof Coating 25c per gal. in 5-gal. drums $8.10—50-gal drum $1.05—5-gal can

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Laundry Tubs With Stand $8.45 Swing Faucet $1.75 4-in. Wall Trap $1.10

RUF-HIDE ROOFING 108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement. 3 Weights Light $1.00 roll Medium $1.10 roll Heavy $1.55 roll

30-Gal. BOILER Extra Heavy $8.60 RIVETED & WELDED

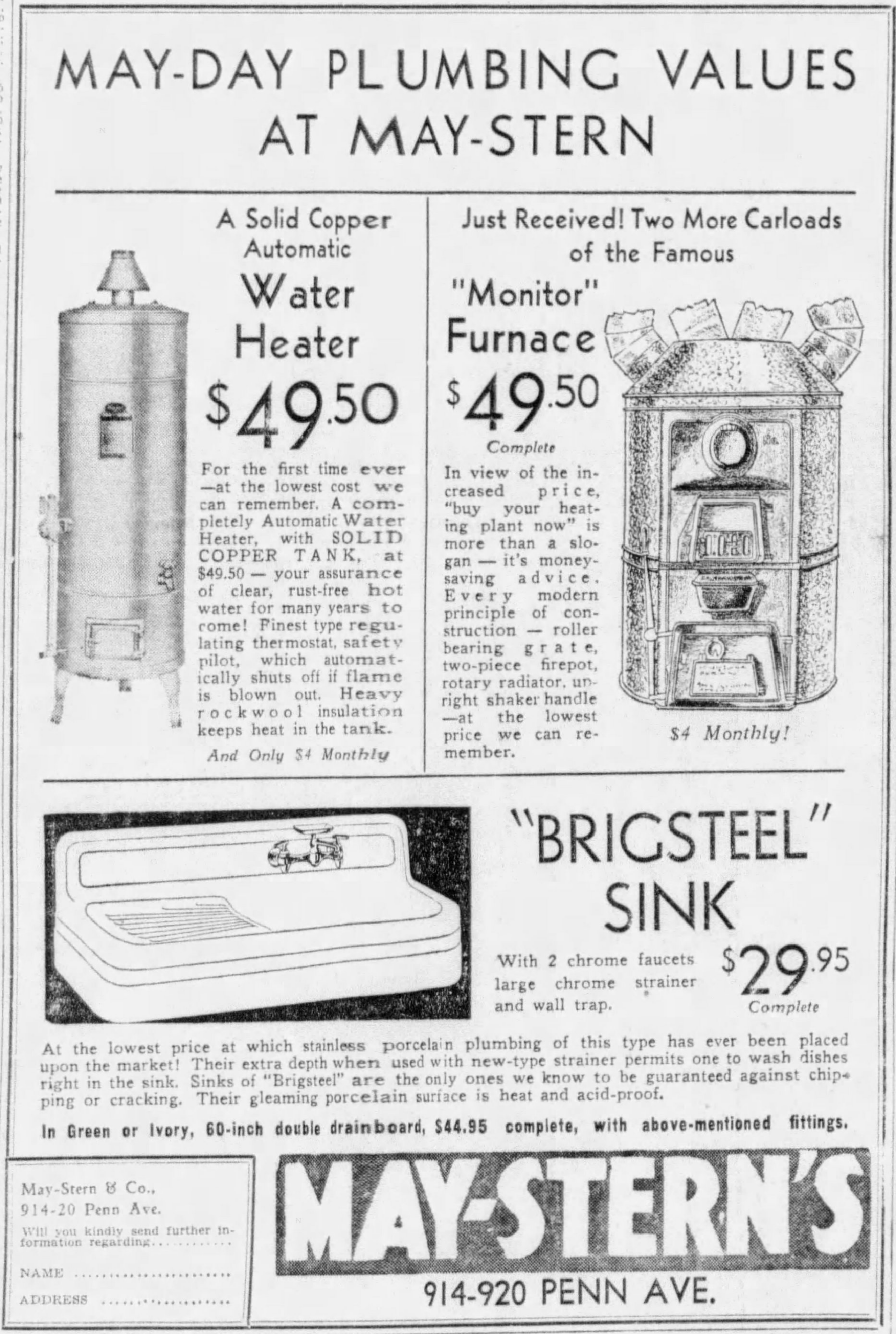
RAIN SPOUT Heavy Galvanized 10 ft. lengths 3-in. diameter 59c Per Length Also 5-in. Gutter Lengths 58c

White Seats $2.15

Closet Bowl $4.95

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"
When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

Swing Faucet Chrome plated $3.25



MAY-DAY PLUMBING VALUES AT MAY-STERN

A Solid Copper Automatic **Water Heater** $49.50

For the first time ever—at the lowest cost we can remember. A completely Automatic Water Heater, with SOLID COPPER TANK, at $49.50 — your assurance of clear, rust-free hot water for many years to come! Finest type regulating thermostat, safety pilot, which automatically shuts off if flame is blown out. Heavy rockwool insulation keeps heat in the tank.
And Only $4 Monthly

Just Received! Two More Carloads of the Famous **"Monitor" Furnace** $49.50 *Complete*

In view of the increased price, "buy your heating plant now" is more than a slogan — it's money-saving advice. Every modern principle of construction — roller bearing grate, two-piece firepot, rotary radiator, upright shaker handle—at the lowest price we can remember.
$4 Monthly!

"BRIGSTEEL" SINK
With 2 chrome faucets large chrome strainer and wall trap. $29.95 *Complete*

At the lowest price at which stainless porcelain plumbing of this type has ever been placed upon the market! Their extra depth when used with new-type strainer permits one to wash dishes right in the sink. Sinks of "Brigsteel" are the only ones we know to be guaranteed against chipping or cracking. Their gleaming porcelain surface is heat and acid-proof.

In Green or Ivory, 60-inch double drainboard, $44.95 complete, with above-mentioned fittings.

May-Stern & Co.,
914-20 Penn Ave.
Will you kindly send further information regarding..........
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ADDRESS ....

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COTTAGES
Model Erected on Our Yard
LUMBER - MILLWORK
→ *Our Prices Are Right* ←
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Windows Doors Fir Panel Plaster Board Wood Gutter Insulating Board and Roofing

$269.00 WILL INSTALL
Complete Hot Water System
Consisting of 5 Radiators for 350 feet of Radiation.
Small Monthly Payments.
Larger Jobs figured at comparatively low prices. FULLY GUARANTEED.
Val Construction Co.
Heating Engineers
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
Week Days and Sundays
Call Penhurst 5319-5891

Huge Savings **ECONOMY** PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER New Low Prices
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Wallpaper	House Paint	Varnish	Roof Coating
Room lots—10 wall; 20 border.	Inside and outside—all colors	All purpose—	
69c	$1.07 Gal.	$1 Gal.	$1.55 5-gal. pail.

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Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart.
MODERATELY PRICED
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Court 3319
BRADLEY EQUIP. CO.

We Save You Money on All Building Materials

LIME	ROOF COATING	PAINT
CEMENT	WALL BOARD	VARNISH
PLASTER	CEMENT BLOCKS	ROOFING
BRICK	STEEL SASH	SLATE

→ HOUSTON-STARR CO.
WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS
Churchill 8475 Hemlock 1888 Court 5527

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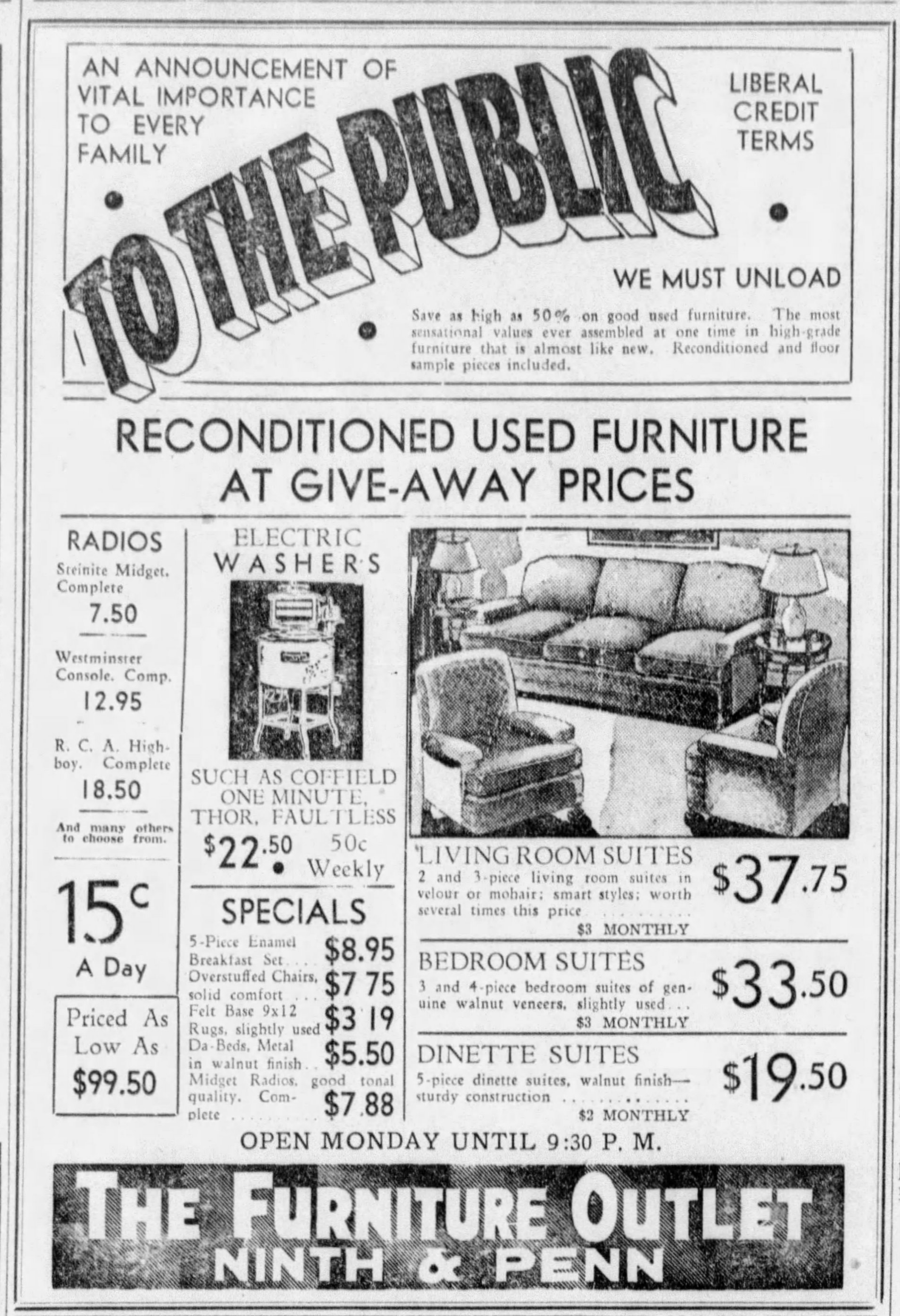
Must vacate; everything for sale; no reasonable offer refused; 20 tables; 80 chairs, 40 dairy lunch chairs, counter, coffee urns, range, maple work tables, electric refrigerators, water cooler, lockers, scales, meat slicer, potato peeler. See cashier. 303 Wood st.

WE BUY AND SELL
All kinds of stock and fixtures. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st. Court 5419 or Mayflower 9349.

500 NEW and used doors, 200 glazed sash, soiled hardware, locks and hinges, all sizes, plasterboard. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

DIAMOND—1¼-karat blue-white, perfect, $250 cash for quick sale. Write Z 143, Sun-Telegraph.



AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO EVERY FAMILY

TO THE PUBLIC

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

WE MUST UNLOAD

Save as high as 50% on good used furniture. The most sensational values ever assembled at one time in high-grade furniture that is almost like new. Reconditioned and floor sample pieces included.

RECONDITIONED USED FURNITURE AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

RADIOS
Steinite Midget, Complete 7.50
Westminster Console. Comp. 12.95
R. C. A. Highboy. Complete 18.50
And many others to choose from.

15c A Day

Priced As Low As $99.50

ELECTRIC WASHERS
SUCH AS COFFIELD ONE MINUTE, THOR, FAULTLESS
$22.50 50c Weekly

SPECIALS

5-Piece Enamel Breakfast Set . . .	$8.95
Overstuffed Chairs, solid comfort . . .	$7.75
Felt Base 9x12 Rugs, slightly used	$3.19
Da-Beds, Metal in walnut finish . .	$5.50
Midget Radios, good tonal quality. Complete	$7.88

LIVING ROOM SUITES
2 and 3-piece living room suites in velour or mohair; smart styles; worth several times this price $37.75
$3 MONTHLY

BEDROOM SUITES
3 and 4-piece bedroom suites of genuine walnut veneers, slightly used . . . $33.50
$3 MONTHLY

DINETTE SUITES
5-piece dinette suites, walnut finish—sturdy construction $19.50
$2 MONTHLY

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

THE FURNITURE OUTLET
NINTH & PENN

Special *Special*

PRICES HAVE ADVANCED
→ ON HOT WATER HEATING ←

BUT But we are fortunate to have in stock... 2... CARLOADS of HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS... Bought before the price advance. They will be sold at low cost. Limited number ONLY. First come, first served. None to dealers. Reserve your order now.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Call Court 7271

TWO YEARS TO PAY
Small monthly payments start in June. A modern heating plant complete at this low price. Installation includes famous Red-Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators, Automatic Pressure Control—500 ft. Radiation. $289
HOT WATER, STEAM OR VAPOR

Larger Installations figured at proportionately low price.

PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME ....
ADDRESS .... CITY ....

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

We Have What You Want at the Right Price

Window Sash	LUMBER	Paints
Doors, Shingles	MILL WORK	Varnish
Roof Coating		Building
Nails & Supplies	WALLBOARD · PLASTERBOARD	Hardware

HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147 — 3400 Liberty Avenue (Mayflower 1700—PGH., PA) — WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

"We Were Lost—But The Sun-Telegraph Found Us"

So say three little dogs, who, only a few days ago, were very, very miserable little wanderers who couldn't find their ways back home.

HERE ARE THE "LOST" ADS WHICH BROUGHT THEM BACK

DOG—Black, white vest and feet. Male. License 7181. Reward. Linden 2002-J.

DOG—Boston Bull, black, white; Female. Lost 2068 Dartmore street. Reward. Carrick 4532-J.

ESKIMO SPITZ—Young male; Squirrel Hill; lost or stolen Wednesday; reward. SC 1398.

Simply To Prove

that Sun-Telegraph Lost Ads do not specialize in returning wandering canines ONLY, here's an experience of quite a different nature.

Mrs. E. Sundell of 5175 Columbo St., E. E., lost a valuable wrist watch. She placed a "Lost" ad in the Sun-Telegraph and, WITHIN TWO HOURS after the paper was on the street, the watch was returned. Here you have only a small part of the ever-growing mass of evidence to the undeniable fact that NOW it's the

SUN-TELEGRAPH
For BEST Want-Ad Results

HOOVER, Eureka, Royal, Premier cleaners, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

COTS and pads (new), complete, $3.50; for camp or home. Belmar, CH 3164.

ALUMINUM tub Maytag, good as new, $35. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

WASHER—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

HOOVER Sweeper—Late model with beater, need money. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

REFRIGERATOR—3-door, 100-lb. capacity, good condition, $5. 2 Graeme st.

GAS RANGE, Four-Poster Bed complete, lawn mower. Other items, MA 6189.

WASHER Repairs, all makes, rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

VANITY DRESSER, $12; dressing table, $12. 1548 Shady ave. Hazel 2640.

PAY $3.50 for your old Hoover regardless of age. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

Loans on Furniture

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER **LOANS** UP TO $300

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 5, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

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PITTSBURGH Room 1004 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 8170
NORTH SIDE 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
EAST LIBERTY Penn Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave. HI 2933
BRADDOCK Crystal Bldg. 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
McKEESPORT 404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NEW KENSINGTON 410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246
BEAVER FALLS Broadhead Bldg. Cor. Twelfth St. and Seventh Ave. Phone 1828

Loans on Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
Amounts from $30 to $300 loaned at rate permitted by State Small Loan Law. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN
10th Floor Clark Building. Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178
16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880
4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building. 4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486
3rd Floor Park Building. 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Cit. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
413 First National Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

Loans $300 or Less
Easy Monthly Payments to suit your income. Low Cost. Interest figured only on unpaid balance of loan.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATRE BLDG. 335 FIFTH AVE. AT. 4730

Loans on Notes & Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA
Court 1664 Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
As low as 1%
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE., ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Household Goods 86

QUITTING FURNITURE BUSINESS ON FIFTH AVE.
Very limited time to dispose of our tremendous stock of furniture, floor covering. Open evenings, Sunday 2 to 6. A visit will pay you.
HIRSCHFIELD FURNITURE CO.
1406-08 Fifth Ave. AT 8419.

→HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY←
Solid Mahogany Dining Room and gorgeous Living Room Suite of exceptional beauty; perfect condition. Either suite at "real sensational" bargain. By all means don't miss this. For appointment to see, write Z 142, care Sun-Telegraph.

Closing Out 30 Sample Suites

9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	$34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	29.50

Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth ave.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

9x12 FELT Base Rugs	$ 3.95
50-lb. Refrigerator, Side Icer	8.50
Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range	18.50

Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth Ave.

SWEEPERS—Repaired, free estimates; any make, all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

USED and rebuilt Maytags, guaranteed. Lowest prices. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

DINING Room Suite, 10 pieces, excellent condition, one year old. $264 new. Sacrifice $75. Cedar 2626.

LIVING ROOM, dinette, bedroom suite; maple twin beds, practically new; reasonable. Montrose 9249.

ITALIAN marble bowl, hand carved, beautiful for home or church, $45. Lehigh 3431-M.

EASY spinner washer; looks like new; cheap. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

SINGER Sewing machine, $15; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., AT 0913. Est. 60 years.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable, Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

USED electric refrigerators as low as $35. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

$1 WEEK rents Maytag, Thor, Apex. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. He 8243.

HOOVER Sweeper, also Eureka sweeper, like new; sell either one. Hazel 3298.

RELIABLE gas range, good condition; sacrifice. 3083 Latonia ave., Dormont.

MAYTAG washers as low as $55. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

WASHER repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 7c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR Comp., 10x10", Chicago (rebuilt).
Boring Mills, 30", 42", 54" and 72".
Brakes, 4', 6', 8', hand and power.
Generators, 50 and 125 KVA. 3-60-220, belt.
Grinders, Nos. 2 and 3 Univ. Tool and Cutter.
Lathe, 16"x8' So. Bend, 20"x8' Hendey.
Millers, Pl. No. 3 and 4 Ohio, long table.
Press, No. 74 Toledo, 2" str., wt. 3,000 pounds, $150.
Punch, No. 6 L. & A. cap. ½x½", belt.
Punch, Dbl. End, cap. 1¼"x1", for M. D.
Shear, 42"x¼" Niagara, 18" gap.
Shear, Squaring, 10', 42", 36" for 16 ga.
Wheel Press, 60 and 250-ton, Hyd.
BETTER LOOK OVER ENTIRE STOCK.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 55 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOODWORKING HEADQUARTERS

12" Round Head Jointer	$85
14" Dry Ice Cutting Band Saw	$75

Keston & Anderson Bench Saw Table, bargain.
We have Equipment for Rent.
We Buy, Sell and Trade Motors and Machinery.
Ervin Machinery Company
111 Market st., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES, LIGHT PLANTS.
NEW, USED, REBUILT.
Terms If Desired.
GENERAL MACHINE WORK.
Briggs Machinery Co.
(Since 1893) 124-6-8 Second Ave.

ADJUSTABLE Stroke Deep Well Pump.
7½x6 Vertical Compressor.
8"x24" Metal Cutting Bench Lathe, $37.
¼" and ⅜" 110 V. Electric Drills.
Electric Bench Mortiser. Bargain.
14" Band Saw, with Motor.
28x40 Saw Table and Motor; Bargain.
Kohler 110 V. D. C. 1½ K. W. Light Plant.
2-1½ Ton Chain Blocks.
Delta Quality Tools—In Stock.
We specialize in General Work.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

GASOLINE PUMPS—Tanks, air compressors, grease guns, new and used. West Penn Oil Equipment Company, 3319 Bigelow boulevard. SC 8067.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES and mules—all classes. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

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LOANS Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
Jewelry · Silverware · *Furs
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
*Special rates on furs.

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NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service.
The world's largest institution of its kind.
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Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

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Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.
Unpaid balances refinanced.
507 American Bank Bldg. 600 Grant St. AT 6025.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
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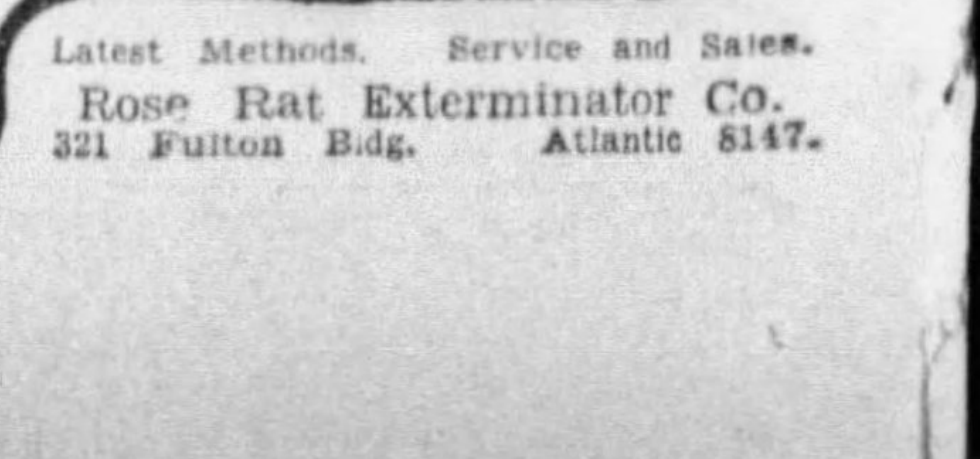
MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCE
NO TITLE NEEDED—bring owner's card.
MOTORS FINANC CO. ATLANTIC 2760.
St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th ave. Cor. Grant st.

Special Notice

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated.



74 years' Experience.

Latest Methods. Service and Sales.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Automobiles For Sale 94

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'31 Buick 8-67	$475	'33 Dodge	$545	'33 Ford V 8	$485
'32 Plymouth	325	'32 Pontiac DeL.	395	'32 Terraplane 6	335
'31 Plymouth	245	'32 Chevrolet	345	'32 Ford V 8	375
'30 Dodge 8	245	'31 Buick 8 96	495	'31 Auburn br.	325
'30 Stude., Pres.	265	'32 Ford V 8 Cb.	385	'31 Plymouth	245
'31 Dodge	345	'31 Ford 4 Cab.	285	'32 Pontiac	385
'31 Auburn	325	'29 Chevrolet	125	'31 Essex	265
'30 Olds	250	'30 Stude. Dict.	245	'29 Chevrolet	125
'31 Nash 887	395	'30 Buick 46 S	325	'28 Chrysler	65
'30 Hupmobile	245	'30 Ford Spt.	165	'30 Nash	295

USED TRUCKS

'29 Dodge 1-Ton Express	$235	'31 Dodge 1-T. Scr. Canopy	$325
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	85	'30 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	195
'31 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	235	'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	75
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	95	'28 Int. 1½-Ton Ch. & Cab	135
'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	59	'32 Chev. ½-T. DeL. Panel	345
'30 Willys ½-Ton Panel	115	'29 Chev. 1½-Ton Stake	165
'28 Dodge 1-Ton Canopy	95		

J. S. HANLON, Inc.
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

HOUDAILLE (Hoo-Dye)

Trade-in **Shock-Absorber Sale** Prices

Ford Model A, set of 4	$ 8.00
Ford V8 Models, set of 4	10.00
Plymouths, Chevrolets, Dodge Sixes, with fittings	10.00
All other makes of cars, with fittings	30.00

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE INSTALLATION.

HOUDAILLE (Hoo-Dye) SALES and SERVICE
(EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS)
5031 Liberty Ave. at Winebiddle MAflower 3882

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC.
Ford
3131 FORBES ST. SC. 4450

1928 Whippet Sedan	$ 69.00
1929 Ford Rumble Coupe	95.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	115.00
1930 Plymouth Sedan	175.00
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	250.00
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	275.00
1932 Ford Tudor Sedan	375.00
1930 Packard Club Sedan	475.00
1932 Chevrolet Coach	475.00

Many others to choose from
TRADE—OPEN EVENINGS—TERMS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1933 DeSota Sedan, like new	$595
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe DeLuxe	$475
1931 Buick 96 Coupe 5 passenger	$475
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan, fast	$395
1931 Buick 57 Sedan, attractive	$375
1932 Hupmobile Sedan, powerful	$345
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan, bargain	$245

GMAC Terms.
Sale Starts Monday.
DORMONT OLDS,
3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

Dormont Motors

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

1929 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	$125
1929 Ford Coach, new tires	$125
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$135
1930 Graham Coupe, rumble seat	$275
1931 Buick Sedan, fine shape	$395
1931 Plymouth Coupe	$195
1931 Ford 4-passenger coupe	$265
1931 Essex Coupe	$275

Trade and Easy Terms.
2875 W. Liberty Avenue, Dormont.
Lehigh 9191.

1932 Chevrolet, 6 w. w. Sedan	$375
1933 Ford de Luxe Tudor	475
1932 Chevrolet Coach	365
Ford Convertible Coupe	135
Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe	185
Late 1929 Pontiac Coupe, Special	165
1929 Buick standard 6 Sedan	185

75 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Center Ave. Schenley 8167

BELLEVUE GARAGE Phone LINDEN 4165
LINCOLN AT BALPH BELLEVUE, PA

Buick '31 Sp. Cp.	$395
Buick '30 Coupe	$275
Buick '30 Sedan	$295
Buick '29 4-p Cp.	$225
Buick '30 Rdstr.	$275
Pontiac '31 8 Cp.	$295
Stude. '29 Sedan	$145
Ford '32 Coupe	$295

The Safe Place to Buy
Auburn 1931 Sedan
Here's a real bargain for only $300.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

The Safe Place to Buy
Auburn '31 Custom Sedan
A splendid family car, $345.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick 1929 Sedan
A perfect family car. $199.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1931 Sport Roadster, 94-S model, 6 wire wheels, finished in beautiful black Duco, $475 cash or $190 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick '27 Roadster
Model "54"—in excellent condition, $99.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN—If you are in the market for a Buick it will be well worth your time to inspect this real value; only $150. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick 1933 Sedan
A "67" model with only 5300 miles, $1,025.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK 1931 Coupe; excellent transportation for only $275. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Yiberty ave. Locust 0116.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick '30 Sedan
Model "47" and a real bargain at only $300.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

1930 Buick Mst. Spt. Cpe., $335. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick 1932 Sedan
Model 57—clean and mechanically perfect, $565.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick 1930 Coupe
A substantial car for plenty of service, $349.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1927 Standard Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 Buick Sport Rdstr., $435. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK Sedan, good running condition, $75. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1929 Buick Mst. Sdn., $215. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1931 8 Coupe, $375. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

1931 Buick 4-pass. Cpe., $495. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1931 sedan .... $425 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Mo 6999.

1930 Cadillac Town Sdn., $595. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1930 sport coupe. Call Mr. Gauntt. Churchill 5701.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, $525. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET—33 Master Coach, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '29 coupe and coach, A-1. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton Rd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '33 coach .... $465 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET—33 r. s. roadster, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '29 4-door sedan, A-1, $10 down, $9.85 monthly, 2124 Brighton rd.

SAMSON'S

"CHEVROLET"
A Pittsburgh Institution
20 Years on the Boulevard

'33 Pontiac Special	$545
'33 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe	475
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	525
'33 Chevrolet Coach	475
'33 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	525
'32 Ford 8 Coach (air wheels)	375
'32 Chrysler Imp. Sport Sed.	1050
'31 Buick Victoria Coupe	495
'31 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	375
'31 Graham Sport Sedan	395
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	895

50 cars under $250.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

CADILLAC 1931 Town Sedan, sacrifice. Mr. Cochran. Churchill 5700.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Here is a car that will give you miles of satisfied transportation, good condition throughout. $185.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 COUPE, beautiful black finish, without a scratch or mar; tires are practically new; mechanically perfect; no draft Fisher ventilation and syncro-mesh transmission; an opportunity to buy a car that has had the best of care; your closest inspection invited; only $465. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. In very good condition, plenty room in back for baggage. $275.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS
1932 5-pasenger coupe; 1930 sport roadster; 1929 coupe; 1929 coach; 1929 sedan delivery; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet '31 Sedan
Six wire wheels and trunk, $295.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET 1932 COUPE — Syncro-mesh transmission, free wheeling, down draft carburation; appearance very good; tires like new; small down payment, with convenient G. M. A. C. terms; check this car and price, it is a great value; only $345. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet '33 Coach
Almost a brand new car. $450.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET
1933, 1¼-ton express truck, dual wheels; very good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet 1933 Sedan
An ideal family car and ready to go, $485.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET 1931 COACH, beautiful maroon finish, seat covers and tires like new; this car is offered as a special for Monday only, $225. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet 1930 Coupe
Ready for thousands of miles of service, $169.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe; excellent condition throughout and looks like new, $345. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet 1933 Coupe
A perfect bargain in excellent condition, $449.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Coupe; excellent condition throughout, $475. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet 1933 Sedan
Six wire wheels and in perfect condition, $495.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '30 coach and coupe. A-1. Nothing down. $12.66 month. 2124 Brigton rd.

CHEVROLET '33 town sedan, guarantee, $485. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe, $425. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '31 coach .... $79 down Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 31 de luxe delivery, $250. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

1933 Chevrolet Ch., $475. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

CHEV. COUPE. A-1 condition. Price $165. Private owner. Hazel 5700, Apartment 422.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Roadster, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEVROLET '33 cabriolet, like new. $495 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET '28 Coach, A-1. Nothing down, $7 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chrysler 1930 Cabriolet
A sporty car in the pink of condition, $289.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHRYSLER 1932 rumble seat coupe, 6-cylinder, used very little; in wonderful condition; don't miss this one. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 1931, $450. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe, $95 down, $19.24 mo. Like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

DE SOTO '32 roadster, jumbo tires, perfect, $395. Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

DODGE 1928 Standard 6 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE '30 D. C. sedan, excellent .... $215 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

Used Car Clean-Up

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

NO FOOLIN'

1930 Ford Cabriolet	$150	1927 Star Sedan	$ 35
1930 Ford Coupe	$160	1929 Nash Sedan	$175
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 75	1930 Oldsmobile	$200
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	$215	1933 Pontiac Sedan	$510
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	$345	1930 La Salle Coupe	$[illegible]
1932 Ford V-8 Victoria Coupe	$395	1932 Plymouth Sedan	$365
1933 Ford Tudor	$465	1930 Willys Sedan	$145
1932 Ford 4-Cyl. Coupe	$315	1931 Oakland Sedan	$215
1930 Ford 1½-ton Cab and Chassis, Dual Wheels	$225	1929 Franklin Sedan	$225
1927 Buick Sedan	$ 75	1932 De Soto Coupe	$465
		1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$325

All cars have been reconditioned. We have the lowest finance charges in the city.

Your present car can be a down payment on a late model. Balance monthly.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 90 AUTOMOBILES

DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 3620
Open evenings 'till 9:30 o'clock

PIERCE
Studebaker
Late Model Trade-Ins Priced To Sell

'33 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, low mileage; extra nice $495

'32 Studebaker President 8 De Luxe Sedan, 125 horsepower $695

'31 Buick 87 Sedan, low mileage; excellent condition $495

'32 Studebaker 6 St. Regis Sedan; low upkeep $495

SPECIAL '29 Chevrolet Coupe, good paint and tires, mechanically perfect, and priced only $115

'29 Nash Special 6 Victoria, new paint, good condition $175

'32 DeSota S. C. Sport Roadster, new top, like new $450

'31 Hudson Touring Sedan; the right car for a large family $350

'31 Pierce Club Sedan; 6 wire wheels; large trunk; dark green $850

'31 Studebaker Dictator 8 Coupe; excellent throughout $295

'31 Franklin De Luxe Sedan; 20,000 miles; excellent condition $650

'29 Viking Sedan; very powerful; compare it at .. $195

FAUNCE MOTOR
4724 Baum Blvd.
SCHENLEY 8000

EXCEPTIONAL USED CARS

INSPECT THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

30 Nash 2-door sedan	$275
26 Packard 4-pass. coupe	60
26 Dodge sedan	50
29 Willys-Knight sedan	125
29 Franklin victoria brougham	345
32 Buick 91 club sedan	825
28 Pontiac sedan	110
33 Graham coupe	595
29 Chandler sedan	110

Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. 9th Ave., Homestead.
HO. 1018.

NRA WE DO OUR PART
"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

The Safe Place to Buy
Dodge 1932 Coupe
A 4-passenger car in perfect condition, $399.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

DODGE 1932 rumble seat coupe; a real bargain; car in excellent condition. Seventh St. Parking Garage, 125 Seventh st. AT 7188.

The Safe Place to Buy
Dodge '31 Sport Coupe
Rumble seat car and a bargain at $299.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

The Safe Place to Buy
Essex 1928 Sedan
What a real bargain for only $59.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

ESSEX 1930 Sport Roadster, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy
Essex 1929 Coupe
Just a perfect little bargain for only $85.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

ESSEX 1931 coach .... $195 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Mo 6999.

ESSEX Late 1928 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORDS
1933 deluxe coach, like new; 1930 coupe; 1930 sport roadster; 1929 coupe; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

The Safe Place to Buy
Ford 1930 Sedan
A real 4-door Sedan for only $165.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

FORD, 1933 V-8 2-door sedan. Like new. A real bargain. Cash, trade or terms. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

FORD—1932 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; radio, heater; perfect. $390. Owner. Fairfax 7285.

FORD '33 rumble seat coupe .... $475 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Mo 6999.

FORD 1933 De Luxe, 2-door, $465. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '32 V8 Tudor .... $375 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Mo 6999.

FORD '32 V8 De Luxe sedan .... $375 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1930 sport roadster, perfect condition. Call Mr. Gauntt. Churchill 5701.

FORD 1931 4-door Sedan, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '33 4-cyl. Tudor .... $375 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Mo 6999.

FORD—31 Tudor, $235. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1930 Coach, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy
Franklin 1929 Sedan
One of the country's best bargains for only $299.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

1928 Franklin 7-pass Sdn., $145. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

FRANKLIN 4-door sedan; a real car for $100 Lehigh 3318-J.

1930 GRAHAM Sedan. This car is built for plenty of service and is in good condition for the road. See this before you buy, at only $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

The Safe Place to Buy
Hudson '30 Sedan
Six wire wheels—Perfect condition, $289.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

EIERMAN
CADILLAC-LA SALLE
TRADE-INS

'30 PIERCE 5 BROUGHAM, model 133, Brewster green, standard wood wheel equipment, safety glass, low mileage dependable and safe transportation at $495

* * *

'28 PIERCE 5 SEDAN, model 81, dark blue in color, a one owner car in the pink of condition, economical to operate and cheap to buy $250

* * *

'28 PIERCE 7 LIMOUSINE, model 81, dark blue, standard wheel equipment, in excellent mechanical shape for the man who wants dependable 7-passenger transportation $225

* * *

'27 PIERCE 7 LIMOUSINE, model 36, Brewster green in color, chromium plated chauffeur driven, perfect in appearance, very good mechanically... $175

* * *

'28 LINCOLN 7 SEDAN, light blue in color, chromium plated, very beautiful looking car, in good mechanical shape $265

* * *

'28 LINCOLN 7-PASSENGER LIMO., body by Willoughby maroon in color, 6 wire wheels, side mount, very good shape $225

* * *

'31 FRANKLIN 5 SEDAN, model 53 deluxe 15, dark gray in color, low mileage, a one owner car; perfect mechanically, a real buy at.... $745

* * *

'31 CORD 5 SPORT BROUGHAM, 4-door, model L, maroon in color, 6 wire wheels, side mount, driven less than 20,000 miles, perfect in all respects, for. $395

5607 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 2300.

1934 Studebakers

Driven between 3500 and 4000 miles. New car warranty.

Dict., special 6 sed.	$ 775
Dict., DeL. 6 St Regis sed.	824
Comm. 8, broughton	950
Comm 8, sed., beryl green	1025
Comm. 8, sd., sea gull grey	1045
Dict 6, DeLuxe sedan	850

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sundays, Open Eves.

HUPP—Late 1932 8-Victoria, beautiful black finish, wire wheels, large luggage space in rear. Ride in this handsome, easy riding car and you'll buy it ..... $365 H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

1931 HUPMOBILE
Custom Sedan. In wonderful shape. The biggest buy in Pittsburgh for only $295. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

1931 Hupmobile Spe. Cpe., $385. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

1920 LA SALLE Sedan. A high grade used car, clean throughout. A car that will give thousands of miles of real service. Only $295. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

LA SALLE 1929 Convertible Coupe, perfect condition, $350 quick sale; leaving city. Hazel 2585.

LaSALLE 1930 7-passenger Sedan, like new, bargain for quick sale. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

1929 LaSalle Town Sdn., $300. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

LINCOLNS
1933 5-passenger, 12-cylinder coupe; driven only 12,000 miles.
1932 Sedan; 12 cylinders, 6 wire wheels, truck rack; same as new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN Sedan, like new, will trade for diamonds, business or real estate. Hazel 2531.

The Safe Place to Buy
Nash '32 Town Sedan
Model 1077—in excellent condition, $465.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

NASH sedan '28 4-door; special sale price $95; no down payment. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston ave. FA 2000.

NASH '30 sedan A-1 .... $195 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

NASH 1930 Coupe, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

The Safe Place to Buy
Olds '33 Sedan
America's most beautiful car, $649.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Coach, $585. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS.
Saupp Kilroy Inc., Baum and Euclid.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929, Sport Coupe, $145. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

1929 PACKARD Light 8 Sedan — New tires, perfect mechanical condition. A real value for only $265. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

PACKARD, 1930 custom built phaeton; 6 wheels, tonneau, windshield, $495. Lehigh 8841.

1929 Packard 4-pass Cpe, $345. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

The Safe Place to Buy
Pierce 1930 Brougham
Here's a very expensive car for only $449.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

PIERCE ARROW 12-53 Sedan, driven 14,000 miles; cost $4,100; sacrifice $1,300. Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 COUPE—In exceptionally good condition, floating power; this car is far above the average; only $295. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PLYMOUTH 1933 dark blue 4-door sedan, like new; $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

PLYMOUTH '32 Cabriolet, real buy .. $295 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH 32 Coupe, P. B. $350. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

The Safe Place to Buy
Pontiac '31 Coach
A most desirable light six, $269.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 8 SEDAN
1934; just like new; little mileage.
1932 Pontiac 8 Sedan; 6 wood wheels; $450.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

The Safe Place to Buy
Pontiac 1933 Sedan
America's most outstanding straight eight, $595.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.

Automobiles For Sale 94

USED CARS that have been completely RECONDITIONED

HUDSON

'31 Essex Sedan	$285
'30 Essex Coupe	185
'30 Buick 6 Coupe	315
'31 Pontiac Coach	320
'31 Hudson Sedan	385
'31 Oakland Sedan	345
'29 Packard 7 Pass.	345
'33 Terraplane 8 Ch	565
'31 Auburn Sedan	365
'32 Hudson Coach	545
'31 Studebaker Sedan	345
'29 Hudson Roadster	150
'29 Hupmobile Ch.	165
'29 Essex Coach	125
'29 Packard Sedan	345
'31 Buick Sedan	445
'28 Hudson Sedan	100
'27 Essex Coach	50

NO CASH DOWN
$5 A WEEK
It's Easy To Deal At
REHTMEYER
Used Car Headquarters
5001 Baum Blvd.
Phone Schenley 6705

LOOK!

'25 Chrysler Coach	$ 85
'25 Packard Sedan	160
'28 Willys Knight 66-A Sedan	125
'28 Lincoln Sedan	385
'28 Cadillac Coupe	195
'29 Willys Knight Coach	150
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe	195
'29 Nash Sedan	195
'30 LaSalle Touring	775
'30 Nash Sedan	365
'31 Willys Knight Sedan	565
'31 Willys Victoria Coupe	335
'32 Pontiac Cab. Coupe	395
'32 Plymouth Conv. Sedan	445
'32 Chrysler Sedan	795
'32 Chevrolet Truck (½-ton) 3,000 miles	395
'33 Willys Sedan	450

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

PRICES ARE GOING UP
REA-SEAGERT CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
5800 BAUM BLVD.

The Safe Place to Buy
Pontiac 1932 Sedan
Six wire wheels and perfect mechanically, $435.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1930 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy
Pontiac '33 Coach
America's most economical straight eight, $585.
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

1933 Pontiac Spt. Cpe., $625. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

PONTIAC 1933 Coach, like new, $200 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 1931 4-door sedan, sacrifice Mr. Gauntt. Churchill 5701.

1932 STUDEBAKER State Sedan—DeLuxe model, chrome plated wheels, dual horns, etc. Interior luxuriously upholstered with the finest broadcloth. This car cost new more than $2,000, and is a real value at $695. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

1930 STUEBAKER 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a car that is in excellent condition at only $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

STUDEBAKER, 1931 Sedan, good condition, $275. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

1931 Studebaker 70 Sedan, $435. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty.

WHIPPET sedan '28—4-door; special sale price $80; no down payment. Allegheny Motor Sales, 506 Galveston Ave. Fa 2000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, $60. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

WILLYS 6 '33 2-door sedan .... $295 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st.; open evenings. FA 2773.

BETTER CARS AT BETTER PRICES. BOND MOTORS, 5860 BAUM BLVD.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

Automobile Accessories 96

AUTOMOBILE repairs—Replacement Parts, Cylinder Regrinding and Boring, Engine Rebuilding. TRANSFER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

TIRES—New, used, retreads; bargains. Downtown Tire Service, 33 Water. Open nights.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. See Mr. Johnson at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

WANTED—To buy small makes of cars; late models. Will pay cash. Medick & Nethling, Milvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

PRIVATE party will pay $140 down payment on good used car. State particulars and lowest price. I will finance balance. Write Z 200, Sun-Telegraph.

WE PAY cash for Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

AUTOMOBILES purchased for cash. See Mr. Peresman, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 6705.

WANTED Dodge Senior 6 motor to fit 3-ton truck. R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa. Phone Donora 77.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

HERMAN pays cash, any make, no delay; mone waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

MECHANIC pay $40 for '29 or later; running condition or not. HI 1150-R.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

CASH for your car or truck. We clear title. Lehigh 3600.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Dont Fail to See the New
INDIAN SPORT SCOUT
Now On Display at the
Indian Motocycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

WANTED—25 used motorcycles; will pay cash or make high allowance on new or late model. Harley-Davidson, 5523 Penn ave. Mo 6213.

MOTORCYCLES—$35 up. Harley-Davidson, 5523 Penn ave. Mo 6213.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGE SPECIAL
10x18 Metal Building, $140.
NOBLE & HENDERSON. Federal 0890.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

STUDENTS VOTE FOR ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE

Delegates From 34 Colleges Hold State 'Convention' To Revise Constitution.

HARRISBURG, April 28.—(AP.)—Students from 34 colleges and universities, sitting in plenary session at their model convention called to "revise" the state's 60-year-old constitution, today approved proposals for a one-house Legislature of 100 members.

The members would be elected for four-year terms from 10 districts approximately equal in population and candidates would have to be at least 24 years old.

The convention gave final approval to a new "bill of rights" to replace that now in effect.

CHAMPION 'TRUTH'

Although there was considerable debate, the new bill closely resembles the old. One change provides that the truth, "when published with good motives and for justifiable ends," shall be sufficient defense in libel cases.

Under the students' Legislative plan, a commission of seven members, selected by the legislators fromt their number, would sit throughout the year.

The commission would act as a "stering committee" in determining what bills should be given preference.

FINAL VOTE AWAITED

This, the students felt, would eliminate the present situation where several bills dealing with the same subject may be under consideration at the same time.

This afternoon the delegates considered various other proposed changes in the Constitution, including abolition of the office of Lieutenant Governor and measures to give the Legislature the right to own, operate, regulate and control industries.

The meeting ends tomorrow after final approval of a substitute Constitution.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

GENERAL Electric Refrigerator, porcelain, thirteen foot, two doors, brand new; five-year guarantee; $325; will finance on payments. Trafford 146-J.

15c DAY — Majestic, Apex, Crosley; no finance charge. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road.

Sale Watercraft 92

RACING motor boat hull, 11¼x4¼, good condition; reasonable. LE 0382-J.

Office & Store Equipment 89

LINOLEUM
H. T. MURPHY CO 0292.

KARDEX FILES, Danner bookcases, steel letter files, flat and typewriter desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

LAST CALL willow porch sets, swings, settees and chairs. All hand-made. Inquire Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market St.

MODERNISTIC show room and bar equipment, practically new; attractive prices; shelves, cases. Atlantic 4950.

CASH registers, several bargains. 231 South Negley ave. after 6 p. m.

Mayor Thumbs Ride in Sidecar Of Police 'Cycle

Mayor William N. McNair had a new thrill yesterday.

After visiting Central Police Court, His Honor lacked transportation back to the City-County Building.

Stepping out into the street, the Mayor hailed Lieut. Edward Kirby, who was astride a police motorcycle.

Stepping into the sidecar, McNair ordered Lieut. Kirby to drive him to his office.

He didn't wear goggles.

RICH TRAVELER BURNS TO DEATH

MILWAUKEE, April 28.—(AP.)—Viola B. Lonstorf, 48, world traveler and member of one of Wisconsin's wealthiest families, burned to death today in her room in Hotel Schroeder.

The charred body was found on the floor. Fire had consumed the rug for three feet around the woman. According to L. H. Limecooley, hotel manager, it was apparently started by a cigaret.

Dr. Stephen Cahana said that he had treated Miss Lonstorf for "nervous tension" last night and had given her a sleeping potion.

Miss Lonstorf was the daughter of Nicholas Lonstorf, a mining man who owned properties of great value near Negaunee, Mich. At the time of the death of her mother, in 1924, the Lonstorf estate was valued at $10,000,000.

One brother and six sisters survive Miss Lonstorf.

Coyne's Retrial Plea On Week's Schedule

Motions for new trials in the case of Thomas Coyne, charged with being a common gambler and with keeping a gambling house, will be heard in Criminal Court this week.

Coyne was tried March 27 with Thomas Dolan and Thomas (Goose) Goslin. The latter two were sentenced to one year in jail and did not move for a new trial.

Army Makes Plea For CCC Doctors

WASHINGTON, April 28—(AP.)—Secretary Dern appealed today to physicians to join the Army Medical Reserve Corps so they could serve this summer at Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

Dern said the shortage of doctors would be acute when 300,000 forest workers were enrolled.

SUICIDE BROKER LINKED IN SUIT ASKING $40,000

Legal Move Here Outgrowth Of Kreuger Collapse; Firm, Partners Named.

Involving Samuel A. Gilliland, wealthy broker who shot himself to death last week, a suit for $40,000 damages in the purchase of Kreuger & Toll Co. stock has been filed here by J. M. Stoner, Jr., of Edgeworth, against the brokerage firm of Lee Higginson & Co.

The bill, filed in Common Pleas Court, revealed that Stoner bought 1,208 shares of stock in the now defunct Kreuger company, on representations of Gilliland, who, it is charged, claimed the shares were earning dividends.

Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king and head of Kreuger & Toll, killed himself several years ago, revealing the collapse of his international securities empire.

MISLED, SUIT CHARGES

Stoner's bill charges that he was led to believe Kreuger & Toll controlled most of the pulp wood of Europe, operated communications systems, and owned holdings in Paris and London with total assets of $163,000,000.

When Kreuger's company became involved in troubles following his death, Stoner said he undertook an inquiry and found that the statements on which he had purchased the 1,208 shares had been inaccurate and that the sellers of the stock should have been aware of the true condition of its affairs.

15 PARTNERS NAMED

The suit charged that Lee Higginson & Company, as brokers dealing in securities, should have been familiar with the condition of the companies whose stock they handled.

Stoner said he purchased the stock for $36,932 on October 1, 1928, and April 1, 1930.

Fifteen partners in the brokerage firm are also named defendents in the suit.

Denies Roosevelt Supports Guffey

The Guffey-Earle Democratic slate does not have the indorsement of President Roosevelt, according to Robert G. Taylor, candidate for United States Senate.

Accusing Joseph F. Guffey of "trading" on the name of the President, Taylor declared Roosevelt would rather see him elected than Guffey. Taylor asserted he himself would best be able to support the Roosevelt policies.

Senator David A. Reed has been active against the administration and Gov. Gifford Pinchot is not to be trusted, Taylor asserted.

Special Special Special

It's time to think of Home Needs

AND HERE ARE HOME MODERNIZING VALUES THAT MAKE ACTING AS EASY AS THINKING

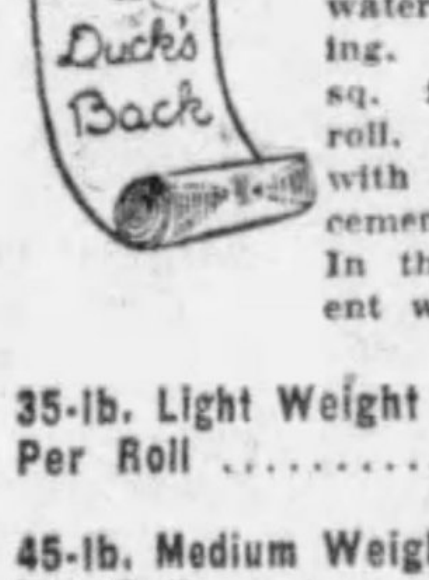
Study the items listed here. Apply them to your individual home improvement needs. Then remember that there are thousands of other modernizing items to fill all your home requirements, on stock at any of our six stores. Our direct selling policy means a big saving on your home repair budget.

42-Inch Colonial Sink

New Design
$19.85

Add the note of completeness to your kitchen service facilities with this new design Colonial Sink. 42"x21". Complete with trap and bibbs. Obtainable also in 52" size and in 60" double grain.

ROLL ROOFING


Sheds Water Like a Duck's Back

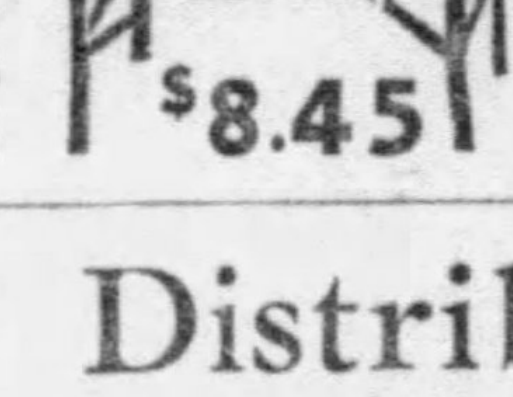
Well known make of guaranteed waterproof roofing. Comes 108 sq. ft. to each roll. Complete with nails and cement for laps. In three convenient weights.

35-lb. Light Weight Per Roll	$1.10
45-lb. Medium Weight Per Roll	$1.35
55-lb. Heavy Weight, Per Roll	$1.60

Weatherall Varnish

Good, serviceable, quick-drying varnish for woodwork, porch, ceilings and all general uses.
$1.05 Per Gallon

LAUNDRY TRAYS



Full size cement laundry trays approved by city plumbing codes. Reinforced rims and rounded corners. Twin wastes.
$8.45

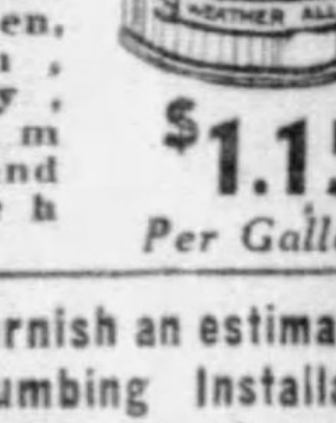
ROOF COATING

STANDARD BLACK ROOF COATING

Standard asbestos long fibred roof coating. Thousands of satisfied customers attest its value.

1-Gal. Can	53c
5-Gal. Can	$1.65
30-Gal. Drum	$8.10
50-Gal. Drum	$12.75

WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT



Known to thousands for its excellent quality. In five popular colors: Pea Green, Fawn, Ivory, Cream White and French Gray.
$1.15 Per Gallon

Let us furnish an estimate on Your Plumbing Installation
We do the complete job, either remodeling or new house work.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 Penn Avenue Phone GRant 0509-0510

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NEW CASTLE......... 38 N. Mill St.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO 121 N. Fifth Street
BEAVER FALLS.... 725 Twelfth St.
MONESSEN....... 600 Donner Ave.

Trucks & Tractors 95

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC.
Ford
3131 FORBES ST. SC. 4450

2½-ton Amer.-La France Chassis and Cab.
3-ton Sterling Dump, Model DD13.
2½-ton Republic Chassis and Cab.
1½-ton Ford Chassis and Cab, 1933; can mount dump body.
1½-ton Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, 157" wheel base.
1½-ton Chevrolet 3 Axle Chassis and Cab, 185" wheel base.
3-ton A 6 International Freight Truck, 210" wheel base, 15' Stake Body.
1½-ton Reo Panel Body.
Many Others to Choose From.
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TRUCKS
Chevrolet 1½ ton high stake, 1929; Chevrolet 1 ton chassis and cab, 1925; Ford 1½ ton high stake, 1929; International 1½ ton six shift express, 1930. Wonderful buys. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Company, Corner North and Lincoln avenues, Millvale. MI 1616.

CHEV. 1930 1½-ton chassis and cab; Dodge 1½-ton chassis and cab. Both of these trucks are in splendid condition. Very good tires. They are both priced for a quick sale. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

WHIPPET '29 4-cyl. ½-ton panel, $75. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

DE SOTO 1930 6 Sedan Delivery; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

FORD late 1930 1½-ton truck, $210. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Trucks & Tractors 95

1930 Dodge 2½-ton dump, hydraulic hoist	$650
1926 International 2-ton hydraulic dump	400
Relay 2-ton dump	550
1933 Chevrolet Chasis and cab, like new	475
1930 Ford Chasis and cab, new motor	275

20 other trucks, panels and stock bodies.
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167

TRUCK BARGAINS.
1931-1932 Chevrolet 1½-ton open express trucks, excellent condition, excellent buys.
Dodge 1½-ton express, $225.
Ford 1½-ton dump, 32x6 duals, $295.
Terms to suit purchaser.
R. M. RIDGELY,
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FORD 1930 Truck with high pickup body. Just what you have been looking for at $125.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1931 1½-ton truck, 131-inch wheel base, wide open express, suitable for coal or ice, with furniture rack, bargain $265. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1931 1½-ton wide open express body, suitable for coal or ice, with furniture rack, $275. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1930 Sedan Delivery; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

CAMP trailer, 4 bunks, $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Late 1931 Chevrolet
1½-ton, dual wheels, 131-inch wheelbase, open express truck; only one owner; actual miles 18,000; A-1 condition, looks very good; only $125 down; balance easy terms; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 long wheelbase chassis and cab. In perfect condition will mount any type of body, at a good price to you.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

1933 CHEVROLET Chassis and Cab. A light truck that will do a lot of heavy work. This truck is in good condition and cheap at only $425. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

1932 CHEVROLET Delivery Panel Truck. A truck that will do a lot of service and in the best of condition. A real bargain at only $325. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3040 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

THORNE milk electric truck, make us an offer. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan Delivery; real bargain at only $260. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1928 ½-ton Panel, $80. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton Van Panel; real bargain at $225. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton, dual wheels, stake body. Colussy Motor, Bridgeville 108.

FORD 1929 1½-ton Dump; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Spruce Gall Aphids Easily Controlled by Timely, Thorough Treatment

NICOTINE-SOAP SPRAY MIXTURE DOOMS INSECTS

Tree Pests May Be Detected By Enlargements at Base Of New Growth Branches.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Vick

The spruce gall aphid is commonly found on Norway spruce and occasionally on red, black, Engelman, and Colorado blue spruce, although the species found usually on the two latter trees is the Stika gall aphid, a closely related insect, according to Dr. Gambrell of the New York Experiment Station.

The presence of the spruce gall aphid is easily detected by the pineapple-like enlargements or galls at the base of the new growth. These galls are produced by the feeding of the overwintering females and their progeny. The young aphids also develop within these galls during the spring.

This insect can be easily controlled if the treatment is timely and thorough. The period for the effective application of insecticides extends from the first of October until the middle or latter part of April.

For trees about the home grounds, a single application of a mixture of one tablespoonful of nicotine and an ounce of laundry soap or soap chips in a gallon of water will give good results.

The nicotine spray should be applied on a warm, sunny day, and all spraying should be thorough enough to cover the branches completely out to the tips, particularly the under sides.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT WITH FIRST-YEAR PLANTING

Photo by Busch Nurseries.

GROUNDS SHRUBBED WITH LARGE TREES AND EVERGREENS . . . . A FEELING OF PERMANENCE WITH FIRST-YEAR PLANTING

CROP LOANS LIMIT NEAR

Application from farmers for crop loans from the Emergency Crop Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration will not be received after tomorrow, E. L. Williams, field supervisor, announced today.

Farmers in the Pittsburgh district must make application through the crop loan office in the Investment Building, Pittsburgh, under supervision of Mrs. Henry S. Bepler.

Loans may be applied for in any amount from $10 to $250 by borrowers who have insufficient security for loans elsewhere, Mr. Williams explained.

COLUMBINES EASY TO GROW

The aqulegia or columbine has long been a favorite hardy perennial. The delicate foliage reminds one of the maiden hair fern and the graceful blooms make them desirable not only for garden display but also for cutting.

Recently aquilegias have been greatly improved, a new race produced having long stems with flowers of unusual beauty with long spurs, of brilliant colors and new shades. The plants are robust and free-blooming.

In olden days, the columbine was the symbol of folly:

> "Know ye the cap which Folly wears
> In ancient masques and plays?"
> Does not Columbine recall
> That joy of olden days?
> And is not folly reigning now
> O'er many a wisdom-written brow?"

No hardy plant is easier to grow from seed. The seed may be sown in the open grown early in Spring. A well drained, rich garden soil will grow them to perfection. Give a sunny location, good drainage and plenty of moisture.

BOARD DEFENDS PHEASANTS

Ringnecked pheasants have found a champion in the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

After investigating complaints that the pheasants are destroyers of crops and orchards, the commission has announced the charges are without foundation.

On the contrary, the commission reported, the pheasants are a boon to farmers, eating injuriouus grubs and beetles and caterpillar larvae which are injurious to crops.

In 12 pheasants killed and examined, only one was found to have eaten corn, while all the others had fed on the harmful insects, the crop of one pheasant alone containing 128 Japanese beetles aid another 86 caterpillar larvae.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. J. B. H., Punxsutawney. The spruce is troubled with the spruce gall aphid. The pineapple-like enlargements or galls appear at the base of new growth and are produced by the feeding or overwintering females. The young aphids also develop in these galls in early spring. The insect can be controlled by spraying not later than April with a tablespoonful of Black Leaf 40 and an ounce of soap chips to a gallon of water. Apply the spray on a warm, sunny day. Spray thoroughly, covering the branches out to the tips, particularly the undersides.

A. P., Stratton, O. The yellow silken string which winds around and kills your flower and vegetable plants is a pernicious weed, dodder. It is a parasite and if allowed to go to seed, the seed will remain in the soil and germinate, some of it anywhere from one to five or more years. It germinates in the soil, but draws no sustenance from it. The seedling looks like a bit of yellowish hair swaying in search of a host plant to which it may attach itself. If it is unable to reach a plant it falls to the ground and dies. If a plant is near it attaches itself, breaks connection with the earth and thereafter lives on the host plant.

Cut the infested plants close to the ground before any seed have ripened. Pile them where they grew, let them dry, cover with straw or light material, soak with kerosene oil and burn. Then stir the surface of the soil of the bed lightly with hoe or iron rake, cover two or three inches deep with oil-soaked material such as straw, chaff or shavings, and burn promtly straw, chaff or shavings, and burn promptly Spraying the ground with arsenate of soda, one pound to 10 gallons of water, has been found effective.

BUTLER MART EGG PRICES

BUTLER, Pa., April 28.—Fifty-three producers and 15 buyers participated in the Butler Cooperative Egg Auction yesterday, with total sales reaching 196 cases. The weekly egg market is conducted by the producers in Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

Extra large	21½	20	20½
Extra medium	16½	16	16¼
Standard large	18½	16¾	17¾
Standard medium	17¼	15	16
Producers large	18	14½	15½
Producers medium	14¼	14¼	14¼
Chex	10	10	10
Extra large	18	18	18
Standard large	17½	16½	17
Standard medium	14	14	14
Producers	16¾	15	16

Farm and Garden

TOP SOIL—ROCK GARDEN STONE. VALLEY 1235-R.

TOP SOIL, SLAG, RED DOG Everglade 0461. Evenings Lehigh 7037-J.

DELPHINIUM, EVERGREENS, PERENNIALS, field grown; driven in, pick them out. COX'S NURSERY, Valencia, Pa.

BIRD BATHS, Garden Ornaments, Gazing Globes. Lowest prices. Pearl China Company, twelve miles west of Pittsburgh. Steubenville Pike. Mail, Oakdale, Pa.

HARDWOOD ASHES—Nature's fertilizer and plant food. Free circular, complete information. C. Stevens, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

GLADIOLUS BULBS for trial; Rainbow mixed, blooming size, one dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Neb.

Strawberry Plants 50 Mastodon Everbearing for 80c; 100, $1.15, postpaid; 300, $2.00, collect. Plants set now will fruit in 90 days. M. S. PRYOR, R60, SALISBURY, MD.

GARDENERS LOOK! 100 Assorted Plants 50c; 300, $1.00 postpaid. Varieties Wakefields and Dutch cabbage, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore and Red Rock tomato, Green Sprouting Broccoli, Ruby King and World Beater pepper. Prompt shipments and Satisfaction guaranteed. Emerald Farms, Meigs, Ca.

Beautiful Maine-Grown Evergreens.
Fir, spruce, hemlock, juniper and cedar evergreens, 3 feet 6 for $1.50. These evergreens are well shaped and carefully packed.
MAINE FLORIST SUPPLY CO., Bangor, Maine.

Strawberries PAY
Allen's 1934 Book of Berries is full of dependable information, valuable to every Strawberry grower. It features DORSETT and FAIRFAX, the new Royal Quality Berries from the U S Dept. of Agr. Common sense methods and these better varieties mean profits for you. This Book tells how. Write today for free copy.
The W. F. ALLEN CO.
320 Market St. Salisbury, Md.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Farm and Garden

10 DAHLIAS. Giant exhibition varieties, all colors, that won first premium at the Fairs, unlabeled and postpaid, $1.00. Six blooming-size gladioli included free. Mrs. B. D. Bailey, Litchfield, Conn.

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1. EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, R. F. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

DAHLIA BARGAINS — 5 different large flowered varieties, $1. 6 Pompoms, $1. 50 large assorted Gladioli only $1; All prepaid. List 130 varieties newest and finest Dahlias ready.
A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON, BELLEVUE, PA.

As You PLANT So Shall You REAP

Unless you plant QUALITY Shrubbery, you can not expect continued healthy growth. Buy at Treesdale, where you are sure of Northern stock and supreme quality. Consult our staff of experts for the correct fertilizer, lawn seed or shrubs for your individual needs. Soil tests made free of charge. Both Nursery Sales Yards open daily 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. and Sundays 12 Noon to 7 P. M.

Lombardy Poplars, 8-foot size..60c
American Elm, 8-foot size......75c
Mountain Ash, 8-foot size.......75c
Chinese Elms, 7 to 8-foot........90c
Hyprid Tea Roses, No. 1 grade
A quality in all the leading varieties.........................40c

Large selection of Evergreens, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Shade and Decorative Trees and everything you need to make your garden, lawn or landscape beautiful.

TREESDALE NURSERIES
Perry Highway Yard—Wellington 2138
No. 9 Yard on Route 8—Gibsonia 9-J

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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PETUNIA SEEDS FREE
Send 2 addresses of Garden owners; we'll send you 1 packet PETUNIA SEEDS, FREE. Inclose 10c (coin) and we'll include 1 pkt. each, ASTERS, LARKSPUR, CANDYTUFT, in variety of beautiful colors. All 4 Pkts. (value 40c) only 10c.
Brow Seeds, Box S Rose, N. Y.

GLADIOLUS
3 Souvenir (Yellow) 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Forest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Osalin (Pink). 18 Bulbs as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c 90 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
REGAL BULB CO. Dept. 324, Westport, Conn.

The GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR & POWER MOWER
Three Machines in One. Ideal for the estate owner.
Gravely Motor Plow & Cult. Co. BOX 524 DUNBAR, W. VA.
Cultivates your garden.... Cuts the tallest weeds.... Mows your lawn.
Write for facts.

A SALARY IN YOUR CELLAR!
MONEY in Mushrooms
We tell you how to grow them! Enormous new demand. Famous 'White Queen' kind. Use cellar, shed or other idle space. Start NOW!
GROW MUSHROOMS they pay
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Farm and Garden

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BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN
A Large Assorment of Extra Fine Quality of
Evergreens and Shrubs
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Also Evergreens and Shrubs Specimens at Reasonable Prices
Home Grown Perennial 15c & UP
180 varieties to choose from, 2 and 3-year-old plants.
Potted Plants of All Varieties—Fresh Assortment of Cut Flowers
Be sure to see HAHN'S before buying elsewhere. HAHN'S for years have shown the way in strictly first quality, dependable stock.
Open 24 Hours a Day
ALSO SUNDAY
Plenty Parking Space—Courteous Salespeople
Shop Here With Leisure

OVERBROOK NURSERIES
45 Years Nursery Business in Pittsburgh.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
For One Week
Special Prices on Stock.

45th Anniversary Sale
VISIT STORE OR NURSERY
A word of appreciation. Hundreds of folks became our customers and because of satisfactory dealing we have maintained our business for 45 years. The special prices on all stock for one week only is our way to thank you for past and future business.
We have planted for many families for 3 generations. A record we feel proud of.
A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS
FLOWERING SHRUBS Weigelia, Spirea, Forsythea, New Viginellas 3-yr.-old. All varieties. All will bloom this season 3 for 45c
JAPANESE BARBERRY Extra heavy—3-yr.-old See it and be convinced 10 for 70c
EVERGREENS, EXTRA SPECIAL. Balled and burlapped. See these before you buy elsewhere. $1
Bargains in large size Evergreens | California PRIVET A size that makes perfect hedge this year. 3½c ea. Smaller size 2½c ea.
See Our Complete Line of Hardy Perennials and Roses
Yes. We Have the Blaze and Mrs. Arthur James Curtis' Rose
637 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 3363
Nursery 8900 Frankstown Road (Route 80) CH. 3363-8649
Store and Nursery Open 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Store and Nursery Open Sundays

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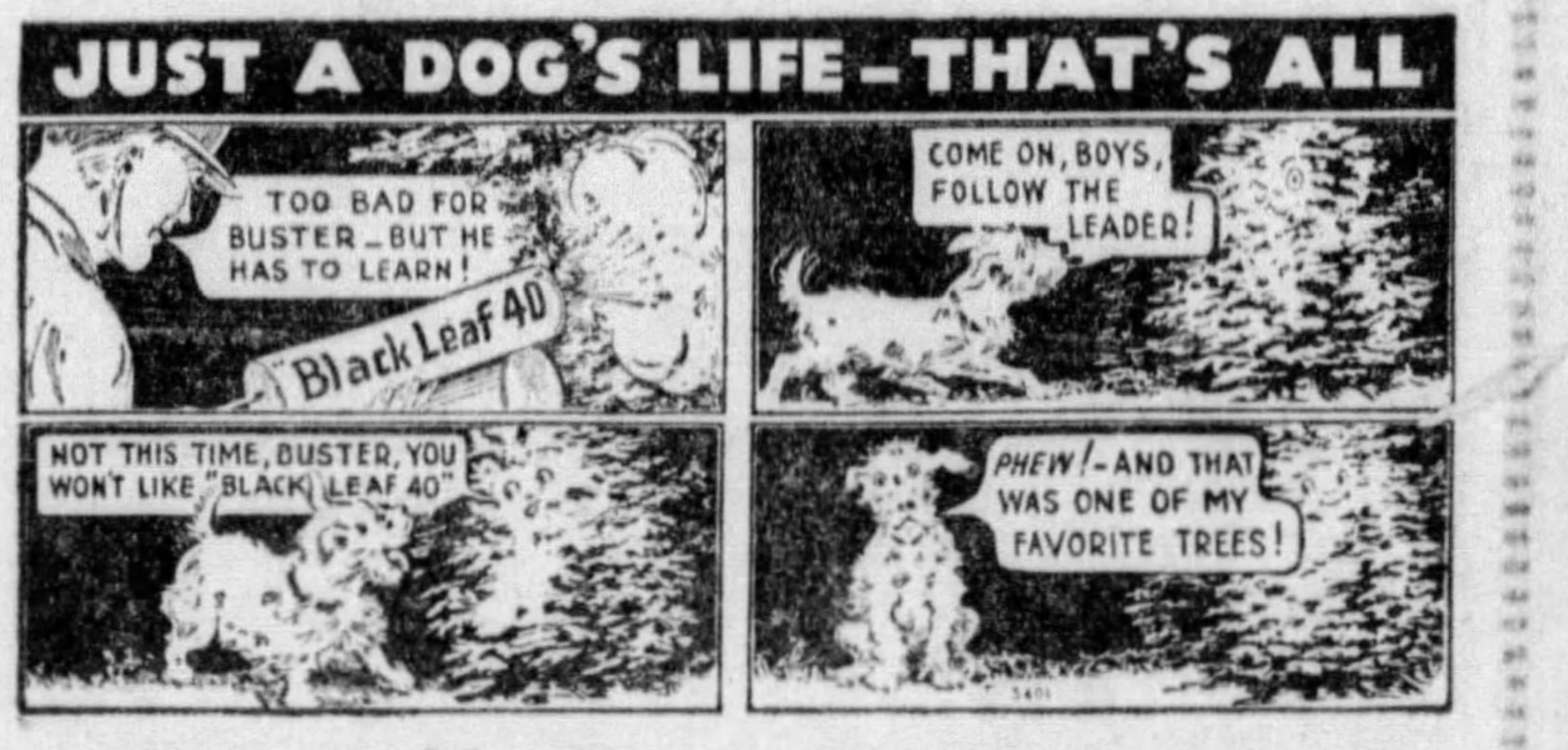
Lotus, Scavengers, Bog Plants
HARDY WATER LILIES
Popular Varieties; Specially Priced.
Helen Fowler (Exquisite Pink; unusually fragrant) each........$ .75
Chromatella (One of the best; pure yellow) each........1.00
Rose Arey (By far the best pink. Very Fragrant) each........1.60
Water Lily Fertilizer (1 quart)........ .50
OUR LOTUS MAY BE PLANTED OUTSIDE MAY 1st. (Very hardy).
OUR TROPICAL WATER LILIES will be ready June 1st.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. PLANTS PREPAID.
Send for Information on Water Gardening and Complete Price List
GOLD FISH, 10c AND UP
Colonial Water Gardens
AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.
Washington Road (1½ miles from Mt. Lebanon)
South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8400


JUST A DOG'S LIFE-THAT'S ALL
TOO BAD FOR BUSTER—BUT HE HAS TO LEARN!
Black Leaf 40
COME ON, BOYS, FOLLOW THE LEADER!
NOT THIS TIME, BUSTER, YOU WON'T LIKE "BLACK LEAF 40"
PHEW!—AND THAT WAS ONE OF MY FAVORITE TREES!

"Black Leaf 40"
NO ONE wants stained and discolored shrubbery. And so dogs must learn to keep all four feet on the ground around your ornamentals. A little "Black Leaf 40" sprayed on the shrubbery is harmless to dogs—but they will avoid the fumes. Use "Black Leaf 40" to kill insects that attack your flowers, garden and shrubs—to kill poultry lice and feather mites—for spraying fruits and vegetables. Buy it in the original full-strength, sealed packages. 1¼ teaspoonfuls in a gallon of water, when used as a spray, will keep dogs away. Ask your dealer.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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A BREATH FROM MAINE
Fir balsam pillows; large beautiful pillows filled with fresh, fragrant fir balsam, 75c each.
MAINE FLORIST SUPPLY CO., Bangor, Maine.

Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Also to sufferers from acid stomach, excess gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating . . . we are giving FREE samples of a guaranteed, scientific remedy which has been successful in thousands of cases. Write at once.
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Send FREE Samples & Medical Book
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YOU CAN GET A JOB
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Name ....
Address ....

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Cert. 6227. Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS, Delivery May 14-21; $13 per 100; $6.75 per 50; $3.50 per 25.
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS, $11 per 100; $5.75 per 50; $3.00 per 25.
Send $2.00 with order of 100 chicks or less; we will ship C.O.D. for Balance; Guaranteed 100% live Delivery.
Pedrick Poultry Farms, Flemington, N. J.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks (C. C. 7124)

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.00
White Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.25	4.00	7.00
White Wyandottes	2.25	4.00	7.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.30

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks, Antigen Test B. W. D.

Large Type.	100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$6.30	$31.50	$63
White & Barred Plymouth Rocks	6.50	32.50	65
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100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 5718. Write for Circular. R. W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville Pa.

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S. C. Wh. Leghorns	100	1000
Grade AA	$7.50	$75
Utility	7.00	70
New Hampshire Reds	7.50	72
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BABY CHICKS
All standard breeds. Sturdy stock from best hatcheries; also baby ducklings, $2.40 dozen.
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Large Type Leghorn Chicks
From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders
Grade A Leghorns.....$6.30-100 $63-1,000
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100% live arrival. Circular free (Cert. 3846)
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MARCY FARMS Giants Black and White BABY CHICKS
Inquiries Solicited Facts Honestly Presented
MARCY FARMS, Box T, Matawan, N. J.

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Prices on.	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.30

Lamar Hatchery, Box A, Lamar, Pa.

CHICKS BARRON AND OTHER LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

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FERTILIZER and GRASS SEED DISTRIBUTOR
This new Shur-Gro Distributor is just what thousands have been looking for, these many years, to eliminate that messy job of applying fertilizer on their lawn and garden.
Strong and sturdy, 16 inches wide and holds 25 pounds of fertilizer at one filling. Distributes it evenly in correct amounts, thus avoiding danger of burning. Takes half the time to apply and makes fertilizer go much farther.
The Shur-Gro Distributor is also successfully used to sow grass seed.
Heretofore these Distributors have been available only to users of Shur-Gro. For a limited time we offer them to the public at the reduced price of $1.00.
Mail orders with check or money order given prompt attention.
SHUR-GRO FERTILIZER COMPANY
Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLOWERING SHRUBS
SPIREA V. H., FORSYTHIA, WEIGELIA, PURPLE LILAC 4 for $1
Add 15c Postage for 4 Shrubs
Drive Out . . . See Our QUALITY NURSERY STOCK
LOWEST PRICES EVER OFERED
ST. CLAIR NURSERY
Cor. Washington and Bethel Roads
One Mile from Mt. Lebanon

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BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
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Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
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AMERICAN CHICKERIES, BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

BREEDERS for 28 years. Our May hatched large English white leghorn chicks are best for winter layers. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Chambersburg, Pa.

POULTRY

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100; Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Certificate 1705. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Only large type, trapnested hens used for breeding, mated to individual pedigreed males. All birds blood tested for tullorum disease (by stained antigen method). Write for attractive price for our quality stock. W. P. BALDESBERGER, R. D. Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

Chicks—Pullets
Big-Type Leghorns....$6.50-100
3-week cockerels $6.00-100
W. Runner Ducklings...12c ea.
Shipped prepaid. Meadowbrook P'ltry Farm, Richfield, Pa. C-294

EWING'S QUALITY CHICK—B. R. & Wt. Rocks, $6.50 100; Reds, $7 100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.50 100; Black and White Giants, $8 100; Heavy Assorted, $6.30 100; 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048. EWING'S POULTRY FARM, McClure, Pa., Rt. 2A.

Leghorn & Rock CHICKS
$6.30-100; $63-1,000. P. P. order direct. Breeders Blood-Tested B. W. D. Antigen. Niemond's Hatchery, Box X, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS—All ages, blood tested; large Barron Leghorns, white and barred Rocks; come and get them. Colonial 1046-ring 11. Justiald Egg Farm, Library, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

POULTRY

BASOM'S LARGE TYPE LEGHORNS
Order your chicks from the old reliable Farm, they are just as cheap. We have the oldest, the largest, and the best equipped plant in this section. Visitors Welcome. Come to see us. Chicks $6.50-100; $65-1,000. Cert. 717.
CRIX Juniata Poultry Farm & HATCHERY Richfield, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 6½c ea. or $65 1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 7c ea. or $70-1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, $6.30-100. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS OF "KNOWN QUALITY"
$6.50—100; $65—1000. Can ship at once. Cert. No. 1732. TWIN HATCHERY. Box 119, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS From Breeders Blood Tested for BWD by Stained Antigen Method. S. C. Reds, Bar. Rox, S. C. W. Leg. All chicks $6.30-100. Cert. 4828. CLOVERDALE HATCH., Cloyd Niemond, Prop., Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

MT. ROAD QUALITY CHICKS. N. H. Reds, Bar. & Wh. Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Bl. & Wh. Giants, Bl. Minocras, Anconas & Large Type Wh. Leghorns. Write for cir. & prices. Mt.Road Poul. Farm, Box 228, Troxelville, Pa

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds, BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home-raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman's Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 75, Lansdale, Pa. Compliance cert 499.

TANCRED-CANADIAN R. O. P. 300-351 egg blood white leghorns; 8-12 weeks pullets, laying pullets, yearling hens. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

42" COAL Brooder, $9.95; oil, $9.98, at Burke Bros., 433 Liberty.

ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER IS PERFECT
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil........$1.65
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil........$1.95
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Scratch	$1.40	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.65	W. Midds	$1.35
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Pure Corn Chop	$1.30	Chop	$1.15	Coarse Chick Feed	$1.70
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Oats, Sack	$1.25	Winter Midds	$1.30	Straw	70c

Special Recleaned Oats....55c to 70c | Choice Red Clover Seed....$10.00 Bu.
Choice Alsike ....$10.60 Bu. | Choice Timothy Seed.......$4.25 Bu.
Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c
Baby Chicks—All Kinds—Lowest Prices
Garden Seeds (Bulk) All Kinds—All kinds of fertilizers—Seed Potatoes, Irish Cobbler, $1.35 bu.—Early Rose, $1.35—Early Ohio, $1.35—Peat Moss (fine or coarse) $2.15 Bale—Get Our New Spring Catalogue-Price List.
ALTMAN'S 44 CASH FEED STORES
Altoona, 1820 8th St., Phone 8680.
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Blairsville, 218 E. Market St., Phone 160.
Butler, 214 S. McKean St., 32520.
Canonsburg, 105 Adams St., Phone 739.
Carnegie, 1st & Main St., Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave., 1136.
Coraopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0506.
Everett, at Iron Bridge, Phone 77.
Export, Wm. Penn H'wy., Phone 26-R-12.
Greensburg, 5 Maple Ave., Phone 2438.
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Somerset, East Main St., Phone 121.
Tarentum, 203 West 7th Ave., 2083.
Turtle Creek, 965 AirBrakeAve., V1624.
Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts St., 4024.
W.Brownsville, P.R.R. Sta., Phone 68.
Washington, 214 S.Main St., Phone 2954.
W. Connellsville, 501 Main St., 2088.
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Fill out your requirements and mail direct to the firm you wish to place your order with.

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Date Wanted........................
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Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐

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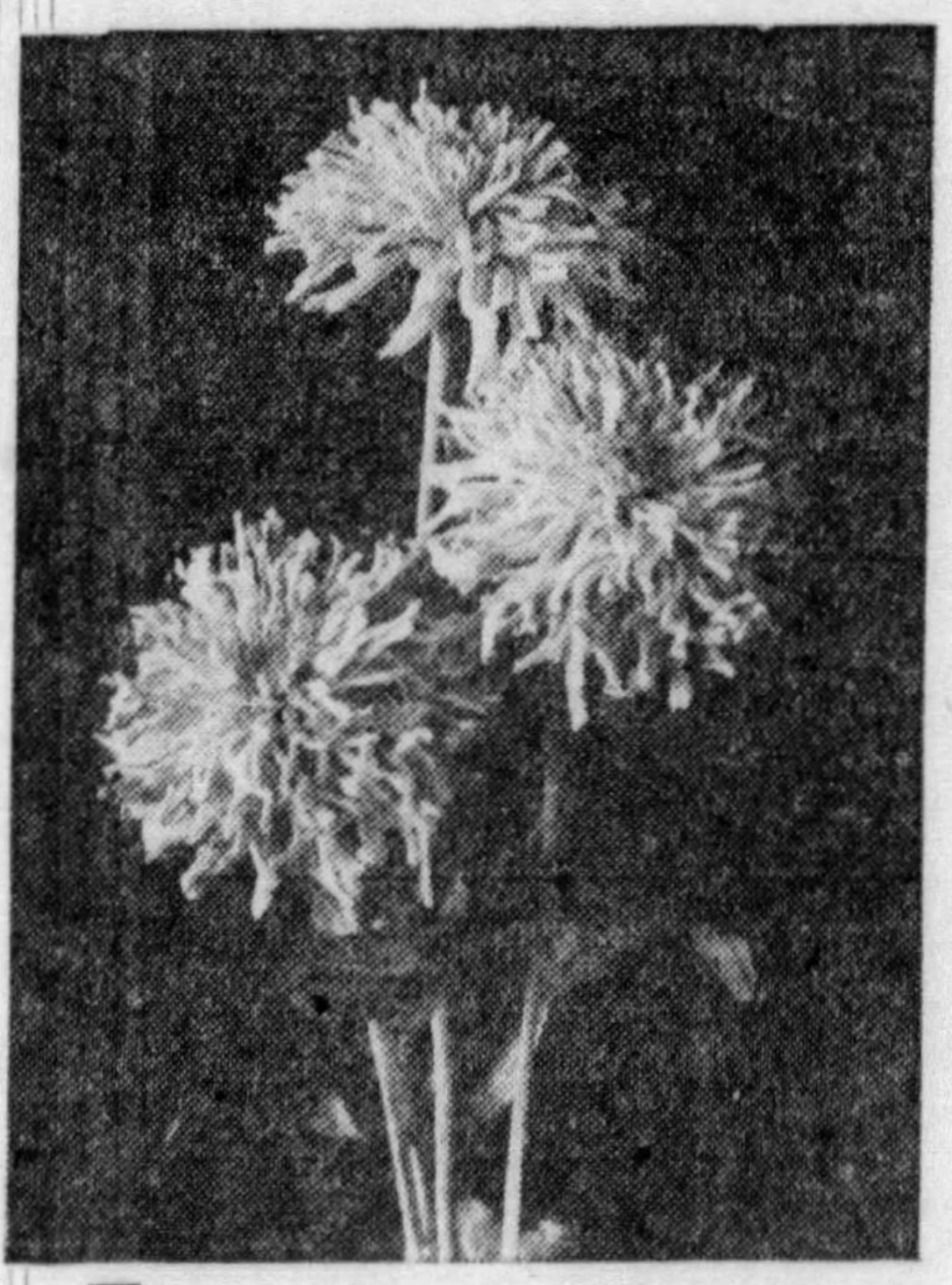

The NEW 'MUM' ZINNIAS

●

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

THIS is the beautiful new variety of Zinnias that we have been offering to our readers through the courtesy of its creator, Mr. Edward C. Vick . . . Farm and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Wouldn't you like to have a border of these flowers in your garden? You may have them by sending in the coupon below . . . only a limited number have been produced for introductory purposes and they will not be on the market for several years. Two other famous varieties are also offered . . . their description follows.

1—BAB ZINNIAS produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

2—LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.

3—CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.

This coupon offers these seed packets for only the small sum of money in stamps necessary for their packaging and mailing. Mail in yours today to assure early receipt in time for early planting

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find .... three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:
No. 1........Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2........Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3........Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..............Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name ....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. ....
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Soil Must Be Dry for Proper Spading of Garden, Expert Advises

DEEP PLOWING NECESSARY TO BRING RESULTS

Use of Complete Fertilizer Recommended to Insure Highest Production Possible

By **HENRY R. EBY**
County Agricultural Agent.

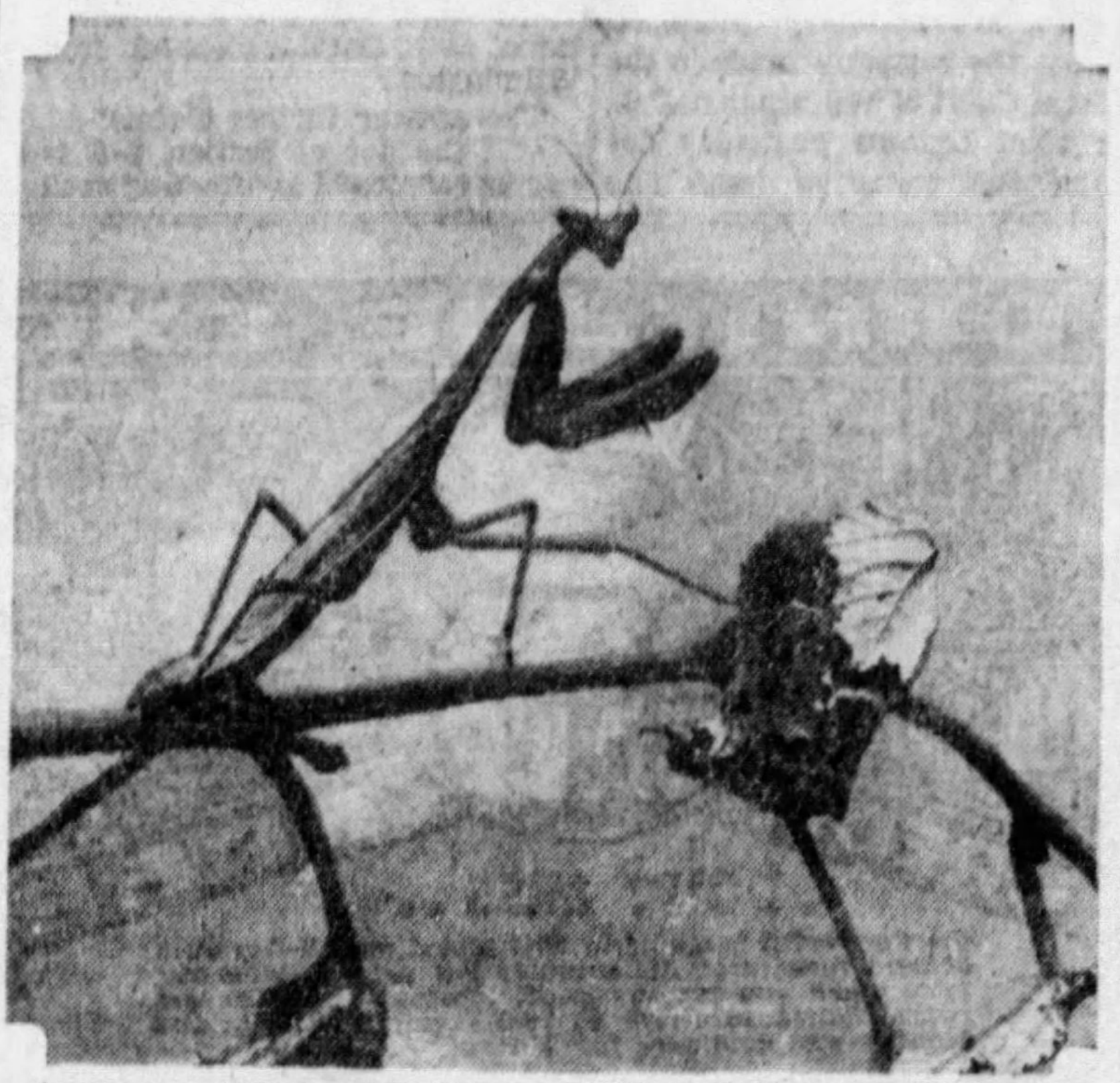
Nothing is gained by plowing or spading the garden until the soil is dry enough. The soil is in proper condition when it crumbles and works well. If it makes a sticky ball it is too wet.

Unless the soil can be spaded or plowed at least eight inches deep the topsoil is too shallow to make a good garden. If barnyard manure is available it should be broadcast before the soil is turned. Chicken droppings that are not mixed with litter may be applied after the soil is plowed or spaded but they should be worked deeply into the soil. An excessive amount of this manure will cause rank growth of tomato vines.

Use of a complete fertilizer is advisable to get the highest production. Would recommend 800 pounds an acre, which amounts to 100 pounds for a 50 by 100-foot garden or 50 pounds for a 50 by 50-foot plot.

Where a liberal application of manure has been made, especially chicken manure, only 16 or 20 per cent superphosphate will be needed. With a moderate application of barnyard manure, a 4-12-4 fertilizer will give the best results. On gardens receiving little or no manure, a 4-8-4 or 5-10-5 fertilizer is best. The fertilizer should be broadcast after the soil is plowed or spaded and worked in about three inches deep.

Mantis Enemy of Bugs Feeding on Vegetation



THE "PRAYING MANTIS . . . . . THE GARDENER'S FRIEND

Odd Looking Insect Unrecognized Ally Of Gardener

It is important for gardeners to learn to distinguish useful insects from those which are injurious. The bee, everyone recognizes as a very useful insect. There are others unknown to many which are also useful, as the work which they perform ais beneficial.

One useful insect in particular should be better known because of the service it renders in devouring great quantities of bettles and other insects which infest gardens and destroy crops.

The praying mantis are such villainous, ferocious looking bugs that the impulse is to kill them on sight. This, however, is wrong, as they are valuable in keeping injurious insects under control, feeding on great numbers daily. The mantis do no harm to vegetation.

These remarkable insects are exceedingly odd in appearance and in their habits. The common name comes from the manner in which the front of the body is held erect, with the front legs raised as a person raises the hands in prayer. Perhaps to call them preying Mantis would be more appropriate as they are exclusively carnivorous, eating only other insects, and are perfectly harmless to human beings.

The Mantis commonly remain quiet in one place until an insect comes within reach, but they sometimes hunt their prey.

The eggs are laid in large masses an inch long, in a frothy, gummy substance, on the twigs of trees.

ELM GROWERS GIVEN ADVICE

Elm trees in vigorous condition stand a better chance against the Dutch elm disease if properly fertilized. Apply a half-pound of sulphate of ammonia for each inch of diameter of the tree trunk measured four and one-half feet from above the ground, for trees 20 inches in diameter. For larger trees, use three-fourths of one pound for each additional inch.

If the trees are in cultivated soil, or if injury to the grass is not important, spread the fertilizer on the surface of the soil. If the trees are growing in a regularly-cut lawn, the fertilizer can be placed in holes about 15 inches deep. One circle is drawn on the ground under the limits of the branches, and another two-thirds of the way in toward the trunk. The area to be fertilized lies between these two circles. Holes should be from two and one-half to three feet apart, and it is probably best if not more than an ounce of two of fertilizer be placed in any one hole.

Caution is urged when ammonium sulphate is used in very young trees. It should not be used on saplings, just planted. This is the recommendation of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Numerous Plants Suitable for Shade

There are some plants which may easily be grown from seed and are suitable for shady places. The following may be included in a list for that purpose:

Asperula, begonia, bellis or English daisy, aconitum, campanula, columbine, coreopsis, digitalis, godetia, impatiens, linaria cymbalaria, lobelia, mimulus, myosotis, nemophila and viola.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS LISTED

It is impossible to give a complete list of plants suitable for a rock garden in a limited space and it would be a difficult matter were space unlimited. There are outstanding plants, readily obtainable at moderate prices or which may be grown from seed. These include arabis, armeria, aubretia, callirhoe involucrata, edelweiss, gentiana, helianthemum, seedums, sempervivums, iberis, mertensia, phlox subulata, platycodon, polemonium, potentilla, silen, violas, lily of the valley, some iris, grape hyacinths, scillas, crocus, narcissus, linaria cymbalaria, aquilegia, heuchera, saxifragias, dianthus, linum.

In annuals, or plants, which may be treated as annuals, grown from seed, the list includes abronia, ageratum, alyssum, anagallis, boussingaultia, calandria grandiflora, callirhoe, linaria, nemophila, portulaca, dwarf zinnia, verbena.

New Aster Plants Hearten Gardeners

The new wilt-resistant asters hearten gardeners, giving sufficient courage to again try these very desirable and useful subects, which formerly were sometimes troubled with disease.

The seeds of the wilt-resistant class cost somewhat more than the ordinary asters, but can be used successfully where previously disease has been troublesome.

Asters should be planted where they will have the benefit of full sunlight and not on land where asters were grown before.

BEAUTY MARKS NEW PETUNIAS

The new petunias are irresistable particularly Triumph, the double ruffled beauties.

A large percentage of double-flowering plants result from those produced from seed. Be particular to save the weakest seedlings as they usually may be depended on to produce the best flowers.

The blooms of single giant flowering petunias measure six or seven inches in diameter. They make good beds of solid color, that is one color only. If more than one color is used in a bed, keep the colors separate; for example a round bed with a white center and a pink or purple outside border. Petunias are very satisfactory for porch and window boxes.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden* *Farm and Garden*

PENDALE ANNUAL SPRING SALE FINAL WEEK

Shade Tree Sale
Note—Due to tremendous surplus of trees at our Nurseries, we are able to sell them at less than half price. Take advantage of these low prices today.
Umbrella Trees, 8 to 10 ft. 49c ea.
Lombardy Poplars, 14 ft.
LOMBARDY POPLARS 10 to 12 ft. high. 3 for $1
EXTRA LARGE TREES
LOMBARDY POPLARS 18 to 20 ft high. EACH 65c
SILVER MAPLES 18 to 20 ft. high. EACH $1.95
Pin Oaks, Oriental Planes, American Elms, Norway Maples, Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Weeping Mulberrys. 10 to 12 Ft. 95c EA.
Add 5c each for Packing
FRUIT TREES Extra Large 5 to 7 ft. 4-year-old. All varieties. BEAR NEXT YEAR Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Plums. Guaranteed quality stock. 10 for $2.75 Each 29c
GRAPE VINES— Extra Heavy 3 Year Old Red, White Blue named varieties 10 for 75c Add 15c Postage, 10 Plants
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI OR BRIDAL WREATH; each 9c
Extra Large Specimens, 4 to 5 feet; each 15c
Mail Order Add 15c for 6 Plants

Open Sunday and Evenings Until 10 P. M.
Plenty of parking space. Nursery brightly lighted at night.

HEDGES
Our Hedges are guaranteed to be true to size and well branched. 50 make a large bundle.
Japanese Barberry 2 years old—2 ft. tall 2½c; 3 years old 4c; 5 years old 8c
California Privet 3 ft. tall, extra bushy 2½c
Golden Privet 3 feet tall 15c EA.
RED LEAF BARBERRY Special. 4-year-old, very large, 2 ft. high, each 12c
Add 25c postage, 50 plants.
LILACS Ready to bloom 25c ea. 5 years old, very large Common—White, Purple. French—Pink, Red, Purple. Persian—Dark Purple. Mail Orders Add 10c Each
PEONY ROOTS 25c Large clumps, 10 eyes up; new Varieties; bloom this year; ea. These clumps have never been separated. Regular Value $1.00. Add 10c for Postage Each Plant.

Rose Prices Will Advance
Due to a scarcity of roses, prices have gone sky high, but fortunately we have a large surplus of them and are not taking advantage of the increased prices.
EVERBLOOMING ROSES 40 Varieties
3-year-old stock, Columbia (pink), Mrs. W. C. Miller (pearl rose), Premier (rose pink), C. K. Douglas (scarlet), Gruss an Teplitz (crimson red), Red Radiance (brilliant crimson), Joanna Hill (orange yellow), Lady Hellingdon (apricot yellow), Mrs. A. Ward (yellow), Mme. Butterfly (gold and pink), Mme. Tesout (silver rose), Killarney (white), Sensation (scarlet), and many other varieties. $1.85 Dozen
Add 15c Postage, 1 Dozen
Climbing Roses, 2 yr. old, 4 ft. tall
Paul's Scarlet, Silver Moon, Dr. Van Fleet, La Reve, Dorothy Perkins, Gardenia, Excelsa, American Beauty. 10 for 95c
3 years old, same varieties. Will bloom this year $1.50 Dozen
Add 15c Postage for 12 Plants
Beautiful Flame Azaleas
Guaranteed to bloom this spring, 15 to 20 buds on each plant. Balled and burlapped. 1½ to 2 ft. EACH 95c

BEFORE YOU BUY It Will Pay You to See Our Stock and Compare Prices

Climbing Vines—3-year old 25c ea. All varieties—your choice. Add 10c Postage, 3 Plants.
FLOWERING TREES
Japanese Weeping Cherry 8 to 10 ft tall. Red Dogwood, 5 ft. tall. $1.75 EA.
Flowering Almond, Flowering Crab, Flowering Prunus, Newport, New Red Leaf Tree. 5 to 6 ft. ea. 50c
On Mail Orders Add 5c for Packing

Remember When you buy from PENDALE you are assured of receiving only the highest quality guaranteed Northern Grown, we mean North of Pittsburgh, not North of Mexico. Government inspected, freshly dug stock direct from our own nurseries. We have a special government permit to ship to all states.
Buy direct and save the difference
Send for Free Pendale Garden News, Instructions on Planting.

Flowering Shrubs
Our shrubs are large, 6 make a large bundle because they are well branched, in bud or leaf, and will bloom this year. 3 to 5 ft.
Forsythia, Deutzia, Red Dogwood, Golden Elder, Hydrangea P. G. & A. G., Jap Quince, Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigela, Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon, Indian Currant 6 for 75c
25 Other Varieties
For Mail Orders Add 15c for 6 Plants.

EVERGREENS ALL KINDS AND SIZES SPECIALS Balled and Burlapped
ARBORVITAE—(Golden), (Silver Tip), (Globe), (American), Pyramidal, Orientals.
RETINOSPORA—(Silver Tip), (Golden Tip).
JUNIPER—Pfitzeriana, Swedish, Virginiana, Irish.
PINE OR SPRUCE—Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White.
3 to 4 Feet High 95c 3 for $2.25 Reg. Val. $3 On mail orders add 5c each for Packing.
1½ to 2 Feet
AUSTRIAN PINE, MUGHO PINE, JACK PINE, SCOTCH PINE, NORWAY SPRUCE, Colorado BLUE SPRUCE, Pyramidalis Arborvitae 7 FOR $1.50
Mail Orders Add 25c for Postage
Small Seedling Evergreens for Rock Gardens, 12 to 18 ins. 10 for 90c
Fruit Trees Bearing Size 89c Ea. 8 year old. Extra Special Add 5c each for Packing.
IRISH JUNIPER, PYRAMIDALS ARBORVITAE, ELLWANGERIANA ARBORVITAE, PFITZERIANA JUNIPER, NORWAY SPRUCE 2½ to 3 Ft. High 65c 5 for $2.50 Never Before Sold at This Low Price
Add 5c Each for Packing.

Extra Special
By public demand we again offer our fine Irish Junipers at this exceptional low price. You, like hundreds of other people, will appreciate this value. Buy today, tomorrow may be too late.
A block growing in our nursery specimens 4 feet high. Balled and burlapped.
Blue Hydrangea Blooms this year. Balled and burlapped. 5 years old. Add 25c each plant for postage 75c Ea.
Daphne Extra Large, 2 ft. High. Balled and Burlapped. Beautiful Rock Garden Evergreens. Blooms all summer. 65c Ea

All balled and burlapped Evergreens and large trees shipped by express charges collect.

Irish Junipers Regular Value $1.50 49c A Real Bargain
Shipped by Express. Mail Orders Add 5c for Packing
Japanese Spurge (Pachysandra Terminalis) 2-year-olds, in pot. Stay green year round. Will live and grow in shady places. On mail orders add 10c each for postage. 15c Ea
ROCK GARDEN PLANT PERENNIALS 10c Ea. Add 15c postage per doz.

We Sell and Recommend SHUR-GRO 5 lbs. 45c; 10 lbs. 75c; 25 lbs. $1.50
GERMAN PEAT MOSS Justrite brand. Large 29 bushel bale $2.50

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
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BE SURE IT'S PENDALE

Seeds for Growing Lovely New Flowers

Eight of the finest novelties, which will give your garden a great variety of shades and colors throughout summer.

Aster—Giant California, Improved. Chrysanthemum shaped flowers, excellent for large beds or cut flowers. Mixed colors. Pkt. 25c
Bacheler's Button (Imperials). Large, fragrant blooms, fine for cutting. Mixed colors. Pkt. 10c
Calendula—Chrysantha. New variety, gleaming yellow flowers, 1933 gold medal winner. Pkt. 15c
Marigold—Guinea Gold. Deep golden yellow, fragrant and long stemmed; handsome cut flower. Pkt. 15c
Nasturtium—Golden Gleam. Yellow double flowers delicately scented. Pkt. 15c
Snapdragon—Maximum. Free flowering, stems 2 to 3 feet long. Fine for cutting. Mixed colors. Pkt. 25c
Zinnias—Improved Lilliput. Tiny button-like flowers for cutting, or garden decorations. Mixed colors. Pkt. 10c
Zinnias—Mammoth Dahlia Flowered. The newest and largest of the zinnias; blooms of gigantic size resembling popular decorative dahlias. Mixed colors. Pkt. 15c

Other Flower and Vegetable Seeds in greatest variety and assortments

Thousands of Fine Pittsburgh Lawns Attest the Quality of
Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Mixtures
If you are planning to sow a new lawn or renovate an old one, you will not make a mistake in sowing one of our mixtures. The formulas have been used for many years and we know from experience that they will produce a durable and beautiful lawn.

Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seeds
Composed of the best recleaned American and European Grass Seeds; contains no fillers, timothy or noxious weed seeds. The best mixture for general purposes. Price: 1 lb., 45c; 2 lbs., 85c; 5 lbs., $1.90; 10 lbs., $3.50; 25 lbs., $27.00.
Scott's Shady Lawn Mixture
Composed of grasses that will thrive in shady places and in places where ordinary grasses will not succeed. Price: 1 lb., 55c; 2 lbs., $1.00; 5 lbs., $2.25; 10 lbs., $4.00.
Scott's Bent Lawn Grass Mixture
Made of Colonial Bent and Red Top, and recommended for those desiring a bent lawn mixture. Price: 1 lb., 75c; 5 lbs., $3.50; 10 lbs., $6.75.

Plant Rosebushes and Shrubs now while our assortments are complete

Fertilizers for Lawn and Garden
Wizard Sheep Manure, sterilized and weedless. 5 lbs. 30c; 25 lbs. $1.00; 50 lbs. $1.50; 100 lbs. $2.50.
Vigoro or Loma, 5 lbs. 50c; 10-lb. bag 85c; 25-lb. bag $1.50; 50-lb. bag $2.50; 100-lb. bag $4.00.
Lawn and Garden Bone Meal, 5 lbs. 30c; 10 lbs. 50c; 25 lbs. $1.10; 100 lbs. $3.00.
Agrico for Truck, a complete plant food for home gardens, 25 lbs. $1.00; 50 lbs. $1.80; 100 lbs. $2.60.

We cordially invite you to pay us a visit at your leisure and look over our large display of select Rosebushes, Plants, Shrubs and many other things that are needed for successful gardening.

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Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Garden Supply House,
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St.

BIG BARGAINS for this WEEK On All Nursery Stock

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A REAL BARBERRY SALE
2 YEARS OLD—15 TO 18 IN. TALL.
Vigorous roots. The best barberry value of the season. Don't delay! ACT NOW!
Postage 10c on 10—25c on 100.
We Believe This is the Finest Barberry in the City at This Price.
10 for 29c $2.69 per 100
Also Strong, Vigorous 3-yr.-old 3 Ft. Tall Plants—10 for 69c—$6.50 per 100. Same Postage.

FLOWERING SHRUBS 3 yr. old—3 to 4 ft. tall
The Best Varieties Including: Bridal Wreath, Forsythia, Red Dogwood, Snowball, Stephenandra, Japanese Quince, Orange Blossoms, Honeysuckle,
3 for 49c 10 for $1.50 15c postage on 3; 25c on 10
Hydrangea P.G. & A.G., Weigela, Rose of Sharon, Spirea Billardi, Tamarix, Sweet Scented Shrub, Snowberry, Deutzia.

FRUIT TREES CHERRIES PEARS PLUMS APPLES 69c ea
Bearing Size, 1 to 1½-in. Caliper—No Mail Orders, Please—3 for $2.00

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 25 FOR 59c
$2.25 per 100
P. P. 15c on 25—30c on 100.
2-YEAR OLD—2 TO 3 FT. TALL
Sturdy, Rugged Root System.
A Very Good Value, Sure to Please.

SHADE TREES Well Shaped—12 to 15 Ft. Tall
SILVER MAPLES, LOMBARDY POPLARS 69c
MOUNTAIN ASH, ORIENTAL PLANES 98c
NO MAIL ORDERS ON THESE

Notice OUR STORE WILL BE Open Sunday
Drive in—plenty of parking space. Within two blocks of all street cars.
A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

GLADIOLAS $1.00 PER 100
HEALTHY NO. 1 BULBS—WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR—POSTAGE 25c

GRAPE VINES 2-year-old Extra Heavy 5 for 49c
Concord, Catawba & Niagara P.P. 10c
Flowering Trees 6 to 7 Ft. Tall
Purple Leafed Plum, Bechtel's Crab, Tree Form Rose of Sharon, Tree Form Hydrangea P.G. 59c Ea.

MONTHLY BLOOMING—NORTHERN GROWN ROSEBUSHES
EXTRA HEAVY 3-YR.-OLD STOCK
Varieties are: F. K. Druschki . . . Betty Uprichard . . . Rev. Roberts . . . Rowena Thom . . . Ed. Herriot . . . Mrs. Aaron Ward . . . K. A. Victoria . . . Talisman . . . Lady Hillingdon . . . Pres. Hoover . . . Magna Charta.
3 for 98c 10 FOR $3.00 P.P. 10c on 3—20c on 10
WILL POSITIVELY BLOOM THIS YEAR.

CLIMBING VINES 3 for 79c
2-yr.-old No. 1 stock Boston Ivy, White Clematis, Japanese Honeysuckle and Wisteria. Postage 19c
Postage 10c.
CLIMBING ROSES 3 for 98c
3-yr.-old Northern Grown.
VARIETIES ARE: Silver Moon, Paul Scarlet, Gardenia, Am. Pillar, Dr. Van Fleet. 10c P. P.

RED BARBERRY 13c ea. 10 for $1.25
3-yr.-old, 2 to 3 ft. Tall. Postage 10c
SILVER LACE VINE 49c P. P. 10c.
Strong—2-yr.-old. Will Cover Trellis in One Season.

ALSO LARGE SELECTION EVERGREENS, PERENNIALS AND SEEDS.
COURT 9667 LUBIN & SMALLEY CO. OPEN SUNDAY
207 DIAMOND STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

MONTHLY ROSES
Just Arrived! Carload of Freshly Dug Plants
SEASON'S GREATEST OFFER
2-YR.-OLD STRONG BUSHY PLANTS
These plants are packed ten to a bundle to save time and wrapping expense. A good assortment of the best varieties grown. Assorted colors.
A $3.00 VALUE 10 PLANTS $1.10 POSTAGE 15c
PLEASE, NO LESS THAN 10 SOLD AT THIS LOW PRICE

10,000 — SHADE TREES — 10,000 PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST SHADE TREE SALE
Now is the proper time to plant shade trees for best results. Drive out to our grounds and make your selection. These trees on sale also at store.
THESE TREES RANGE IN SIZE FROM 12 TO 18 FEET TALL
Lombardi Poplars...ea. 45c
Silver Maples...ea. 89c
Weeping Willows...ea. 98c
Oriental Plane...ea. 98c
Mountain Ash...ea. $1.49
Chinese Elm...ea. $1.49
Pin Oaks...ea. $1.95
Norway Maples...ea. $1.95
Red Shwedleri Maple, each...$2.95
Six-Year-Old Maples, 20 ft...$1.95
Six-Year-Old Oriental Plants, 15 ft., each..$5.50
Specimen Chinese Elm, full grown trees, ea. $6.95

16 LEADING VARIETIES OF HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS
3-YR.-OLD. 3 TO 4 FT. TALL
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Tamarix, Spirea A. W., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Red Dogwood, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
3 FOR 49c 10 FOR $1.50
15c Postage 3 Plants; 25c, 10 Plants

EVERGREENS IDEAL FOR ROCK GARDENS
See our display of these plants as they should be planted. Special collection.
Juniper, Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Kiyoni Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae.
10 FOR 95c POSTAGE 25c

25,000 EVERGREEN SHOW 25,000
Did you ever see 25,000 evergreens massed together in one spot? Well, this is what we offer to you as a sight you may never see again. Everyone a specimen in itself. We boast of a collection that ranks second to none and are rated among the leading nurseries in the country. Drive out to our nursery and see this display. It will pay you.

UMBRELLA TREES 6 to 7 ft. tall. 6 year old head. Truly specimens in every way. See these trees before buying elsewhere. 79c EACH

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
Japanese Red Maples, 2 ft., $1.19
Flame Azaleas, 1½ ft....95c
Magnolia Trees, 4 ft....$3.95
Red Dogwood Trees, 5 ft...$2.75
Red Flowering Peach, 5 ft....69c
Red Flowering Plum, 5 ft....69c
Bechtel's Flowering Crab, 5 ft. 69c
Tree Form Rose of Sharon, 5 ft. 69c
Tree Form Hydrangea, 5 ft....89c

PEONY ROOTS 3 for 49c
3 to 5 EYES—SURE TO BLOOM THIS YEAR. 10c Postage.
GRAPE VINES 5 for 59c
2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden, Catawba, Caco
JAP. RED BARBERRY 14c
2 to 3 ft. tall. 4-Yr.-Old, Bushy, True Red
ADD POSTAGE TO ABOVE ITEMS

DOLLAR SPECIALS
5 Lbs. Grass Seed...$1.00
25 Lbs. Sheep Manure..$1.00 25c Postage
25 Canna Bulbs...$1.00
5 Red Currants...$1.00
5 Gooseberries...$1.00
25 Asparagus Roots...$1.00
10 Rhubarb Roots...$1.00
Add 10c Postage to Above Items

EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES
TALISMAN, ORANGE & GOLD, LOS ANGELES, SALMON PINK, COLUMBIA, SHELL PINK.
3 FOR $1.00 15c Postage
CLIMBING VINES
WISTERIA, BOSTON IVY, BITTERSWEET, TRUMPET VINE
3 FOR 85c Postage 10c
GENUINE BLUE HYDRANGEA WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR
Balled and Burlapped 3-Yr. Old 98c Ea. 25c Postage

Jap. Honeysuckle Vine 2-Yr.-Old Plants 15c 10 for $1.25
Postage 10c for 1, 15c for 10

ROSE of SHARON 6 TO 8 FT. TALL WILL BLOOM BEAUTIFULLY THIS YEAR 39c Ea. 3 for $1.00
These too large to mail. Shipped by express.

RHODODENDRONS JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF FRESHLY DUG CERTIFIED STOCK
2 to 3 Ft. Tall 69c EACH 3 for $2.00 Postage 25c Each
3 to 4 Ft. Tall 95c EACH 3 for $2.75 Postage 30c Each

FRENCH HYBRID LILACS
The kind that are sure to bloom this year. Sold by Leading Landscape Gardeners at $1.00 each. Offered to the Public at This New Low Price
Congo . . . . Red
Ludwig Spaeth Purple
Mme. Chatenay White
3-YR.-OLD—3 FT. TALL—BUSHY
39c ea. 3 FOR $1
10c Postage on 1; 20c on 3

BLUE ROSES 4 for $1.00 29c Ea
Veilchenblau Rare and Beautiful Postage 10c

SALE OF SPIREAS 5 Kinds
The Most Popular Shrub Grown Over Entire Country
Buy This Complete Assortment for Real Beauty
Spirea V. H. White
Spirea A. W. Dwarf Red
Spirea Billardia Pink
Spirea Tribola Dwarf Carmine
Spirea Aurea Golden Bronze
5 FOR 75c 20c POSTAGE

COLORADO BLUE Spruce 12 to 18 in. Tall 39c ea. 3 for $1.00
Add 10c each for postage.

3-YEAR-OLD FRUIT TREES 6 to 7 Ft. Tall
Peaches—Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen and others.
Plums—Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage and others.
Pears—Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse and others.
Sour Cherries—Early Richmond, Montmorency, English Morello.
Apples—Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland and others.
Sweet Cherries—Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
29c EACH 10 for $2.75
BEARING SIZE Same Varieties—1 to 1¾-inch caliper...89c 89c—3 for $2.50

JAPANESE BARBERRY
2-Yr. Old–10 for 29c–100 Plants 2.75 Postage 10c on 10 plants; 30c per 100.
3-Yr. Old–10 for 59c–100 Plants 5.50 15c on 10 plants; 40c per 100.
4-Yr. Old–10 for 95c–100 Plants 9.00 20c on 10 plants; 60c per 100

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 2 TO 3 FEET TALL
2-Yr. Old—100 Plants $2.25 25 FOR 69c
Postage 15c for 25 Plants—30c for 100 Plants
3-Yr. Old—100 Plants $3.50 25 FOR 95c
Postage 20c for 25 Plants—50c for 100 Plants

Over 20 Years In This Business
NURSERY LOCATION
Mail & Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Store Phone AT 0569 Grounds Hazel 5881
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 TO 5 Grounds Every Evening Until 8

BLUE EAGLES GIVEN UP BY ENTIRE TOWN

Tennessee Community Declares War Against Recovery Administration.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP.)—Refusal by the management of one mill to sign an agreement with its employes is listed on NRA records as the cause for the wholesale surrender of blue eagles in the town of Harriman, Tenn.

The record of the case, traced through official statements by the Recovery Administration, says that for almost a year, since before there were codes, re-employment agreements or blue eagles, the Harriman Hosiery Mills has refused to sign an agreement with the United Textile Workers which many of its workers have chosen to join.

EAGLE REMOVED

The record says that, insisting it was acting within its legal rights, the company has discharged workers, used injunctions in its fight and caused the arrest of 74 workers when "the capacity of the jail was 65 people."

At the instance of the National Labor Board, its officials repeatedly have conferred with the disputants. Once an agreement was committed to paper, but the mill representatives said they had no authority to sign. Twice workers who came to Washington have been jailed on their return home for alleged offenses committed earlier.

In the end, the Board called the company a violator of the industrial act and formally concluded:

"The Harriman Hosiery Mills has infringed the rights of its employes to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, as recognized by Section 7 of the National Industrial Recovery Act, by entering negotiations in bad faith with the definite intention not to make any agrement with the representatives of its employes."

WHOLESALE SURRENDER

When removal of the eagle was ordered, the company protested again and obtained a delay in the action. After the final removal of the eagle, when the company faced a shutdown because it would be an offense for any store to handle its goods, 56 merchants and businessmen of the town wired Hugh S. Johnson they wanted to surrender their eagles too, in protest against deprivation of the community's principal payroll.

They insisted on their "faith and belief that the said mill is operated and managed in strict obedience of the laws and codes."

To find out for himself what the real situation is and what had best be done, Johnson today sent to Harriman George L. Berry, labor leader, high official of NRA, a native and landholder in Eastern Tennessee.

The company has urged that it was technically within the law. Some officials believe the technicality may exist.

Dr. Marcy Going to Cincinnati Session

Dr. C. Howard Marcy, medical director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, will attend the thirtieth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association at Cincinnati, May 14 to 17. Dr. Marcy, who is an association director, will discuss a Negro health survey made by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

Delegates to Attend Washington Meeting

A delegation from the Tree of Life Congregation, Craft avenue, Oakland, will attend the twenty-second annual convention of the United Synagogue of America, to be held at the Willard Hotel, Washington, from May 6 to 8. Delegates include Rabbi Herman Hailperin, Louis Gordon, Jr., and H. Dobrin.

East Pittsburgh Rotarians Elect

New members of the East Pittsburgh Rotary Club Board, elected at the annual election of officers, were announced today. They include D. A. Barbor, S. W. Wolfe, Dr. Joseph Vogt, Jr., Kenneth Vincett, O. B. Stewart, Harold Kirk and William R. Shackelford. Harold Kirk was elected club secretary.

(Advertisement)

"I Want Every Pile Sufferer to Have a Free Trial Package"

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

We especially want to send it to those discouraged sufferers who believe their cases to be hopeless. It is simply amazing how the most severely aggravated cases frequently respond to this treatment.

Don't neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below today and a free trial package will be sent promptly in plain wrapper.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
E. R. PAGE CO.,
2297-K Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a free trial package of your Internal Tablet Combination Pile Treatment.

Name ....
Address or R. F. D. ....
City.............. State..........

THIS TRUCK RUNS ON OATS, YOU SEE

STRIKE!—A truck carrying on its regular deliveries in Cleveland despite the city-wide strike of gasoline attendants. Only doctors, nurses, and other emergency workers could get gas. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

ASK COURT AID IN AUTO STRIKE

Associated Press.

Court aid against striking employes of the Fisher Body Company at Cleveland—out in the auto industry's newest dispute over unionism—was sought yesterday.

An injunction was asked to restrain the United Automobile Workers' Federal Union from interfering with 3,000 members of the company union. It was believed to presage an attempt to open the plant, where a strike has involved 8,400 workers.

Negotiation or arbitration did for most of the other strikes. Cleveland's striking tank truck drivers agreed to a 10-day truce, and it was hoped 2,000 striking gas station men would adopt the same plan. Motorists, after 11 nearly gasless days, were assured of fuel for the Sunday drive.

Southern coal fields were quiet, and operations in the Alabama and Appalachian fields prepared to open mines shut since the new $3.80 scale took effect. Settlements were under discussion in a half dozen other disputes.

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters
UNDERWOOD — ROYAL — L. C. SMITH
REMINGTON — WOODSTOCK
SAME AS RENT $1.25 WEEKLY BUYS ONE
New Machine Guarantee. You Save Over 50% on These Fine Typewriters. They Cannot Be Told From New
BRAND NEW PORTABLES AS LOW AS $14.95
General Office Machines Corp.
715 Liberty Ave., Clark Building, Pittsburgh. AT. 2266

Mrs. Felix to Give Primary Platform

Promising clean government, Mrs. Anne E. Felix, candidate for Congress in the Thirty-second District, will outline her platform at a meeting in Fifth Avenue High School Tuesday night.

Other speakers will be Attorney Paul G. Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Horan, candidate for Legislature.

At a meeting to be held in favor of Mrs. Felix in Peabody High School May 8, Frederick Triggs, Ann Madden, vice chairman of the Jefferson Club, and P. J. Fagan, labor leader, will talk.

NRA Invalid, Wierton's Reply to Suit by U. S.

Dismissal of the government's National Recovery Act violation suit had been asked today by the Weirton Steel Company on the grounds that Paragraph 7-A of NRA is invalid and violates the Constitution.

Answering the government's plea for a preliminary injunction against the company made in the Federal Court of Wilmington, Del., the steel concern yesterday declared the collective bargaining section violates the Fifth and Tenth Amendments of the Federal Constitution.

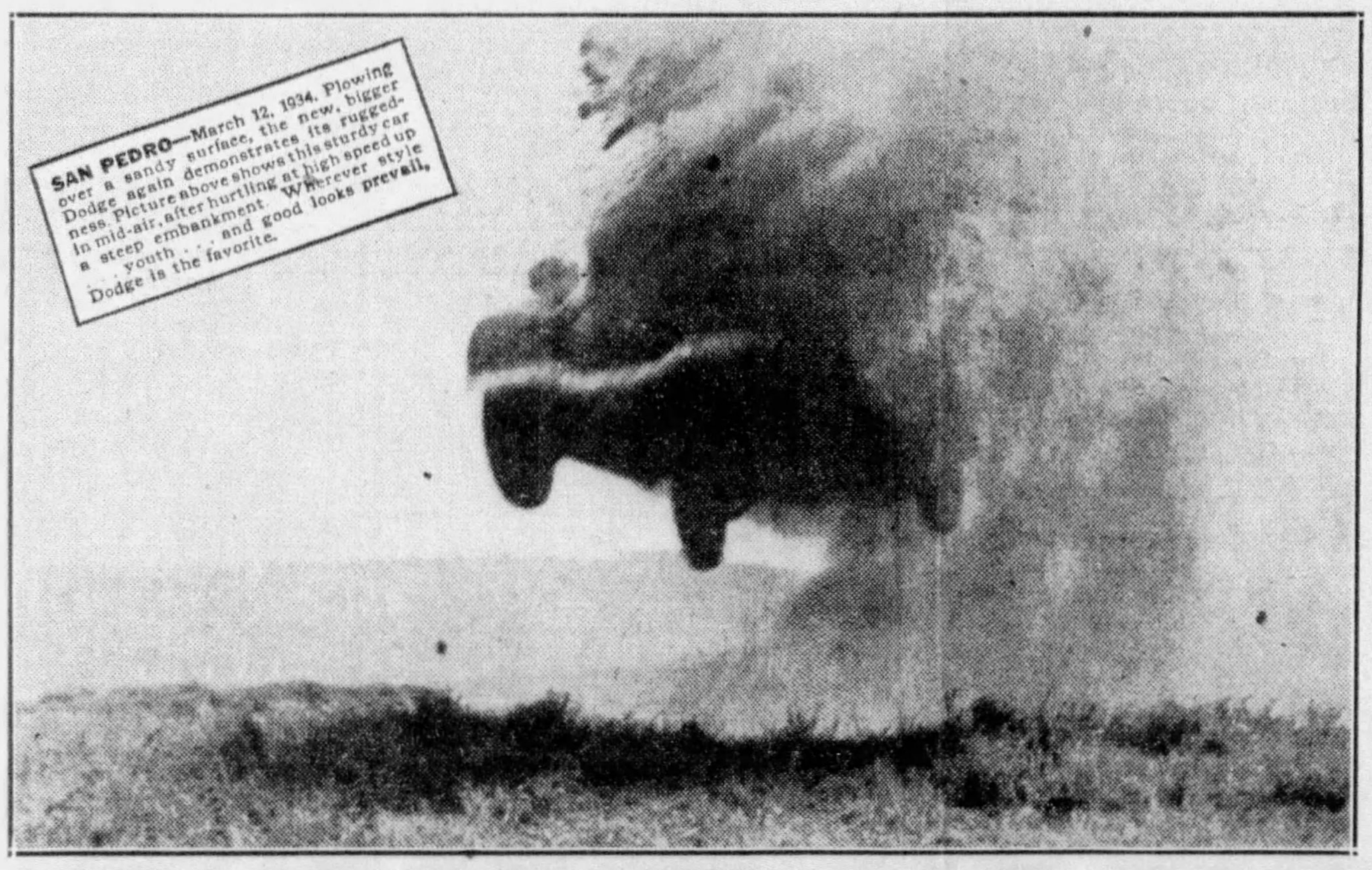
The existing relationship between the company and its employes, the answer states, is not part of interstate commerce and does not come within the scope of NRA, according to an International News Service dispatch from Wilmington.

The answer further claims:

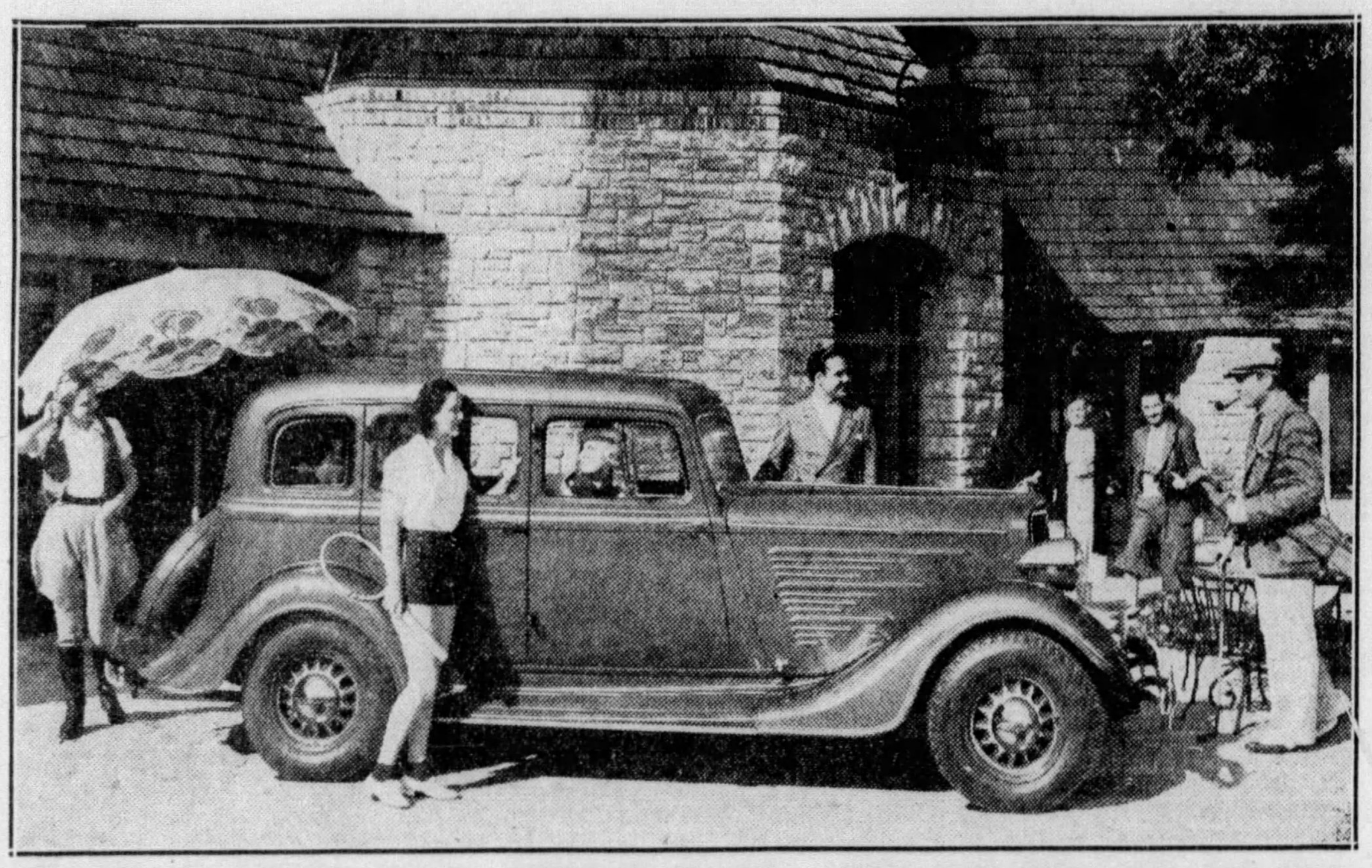
"If the act of Section 7-A is to be construed as affecting such relationship, they are invalid in that they are not within the power of Congress of the United States to enact or require."

HALF SOLES
Sewed on While You Wait or Call for Later
39c Pr.
LADIES' HEEL LIFTS, 15c
F. & W. GRAND
306 FIFTH AVE.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
3 DAY SALE
CASH OR CREDIT — FREE DELIVERY
DON'T MISS . . . .
the wonderful bargains in this sensational 3-Day Sale of used furniture! Ridiculously low prices! Why pay more when you can buy good, substantial rebuilt and reconditioned furniture at real savings! Sale begins Monday and continues for 3 days!
SAVE
Reed Fibre Suites $12.50
Willow Seat Porch Chairs 69c
Kitchen Tables $1.98
Free Delivery!
Complete Room Outfit Specials!
Including Rugs for Each Room
KITCHEN OUTFIT $29 Complete Includes . . .
- Breakfast Set
- Reconditioned Gas Range
- Kitchen Cabinet Base
- Room Size Congoleum Rug
LIVING ROOM $39 Complete Includes . . .
- Living Room Suite
- Room Size Rug
- Floor Lamp
- Bridge Lamp
- Hearth Rug
- Smoker, Table
- Magazine Rack
BEDROOM OUTFIT $49 Complete Includes . . .
- Bedroom Suite
- Spring, Mattress
- Two Pillows
- Bedspread Set
- Room Size Rug
- Vanity Lamps
DINING ROOM $49 Complete Includes . . .
- Dining Suite
- Room Size Rug
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Throw Rug
- Console Set
Reconditioned Refrigerators $7.75
One-of-a-Kind Metal Beds $2.89
Equipped Daybeds $8.95
SAVE
Cash or Credit!
Liberal Trade-In Allowance! Open Monday Night!
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St.
Near Brady Street



SAN PEDRO—March 12, 1934. Plowing over a sandy surface, the new, bigger Dodge again demonstrates its ruggedness. Picture above shows this sturdy car in mid-air, after hurtling at high speed up a steep embankment. Wherever style . . . youth . . . and good looks prevail, Dodge is the favorite.



WHAT OTHER CAR CAN MATCH THIS DODGE?

FOR ONLY $690*. . JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS

New, Bigger Dodge Has the Comfort, Luxury and Brilliant Performance of High-Priced Cars

JUST a demonstration . . . just a trial drive won't always tell you the whole story of a motor car's value. Ordinarily, you have to give a car the test of months and miles and hard usage before you can tell how good it is.

But if you'll use the new Dodge "Show-Down" Plan when you select your next car, you can tell exactly the value you are getting—*before you buy!*

The "Show-Down" Plan x-rays cars. Uncovers secrets about performance . . . safety . . . comfort and economy. It strips mechanical terms of their complicated meanings and puts them into plain, everyday English that even a child can understand.

And it's all so simple! So easy! In a few minutes you can learn all the facts it used to take hours to gather. You don't have to have three or four or more cars demonstrated. You see it all . . . get it all . . . in one sitting with the "Show-Down" Plan.

Ask any Dodge dealer about this amazing plan that takes all the guesswork out of car-buying. And be sure to get the "Show-Down" score card. It is free.

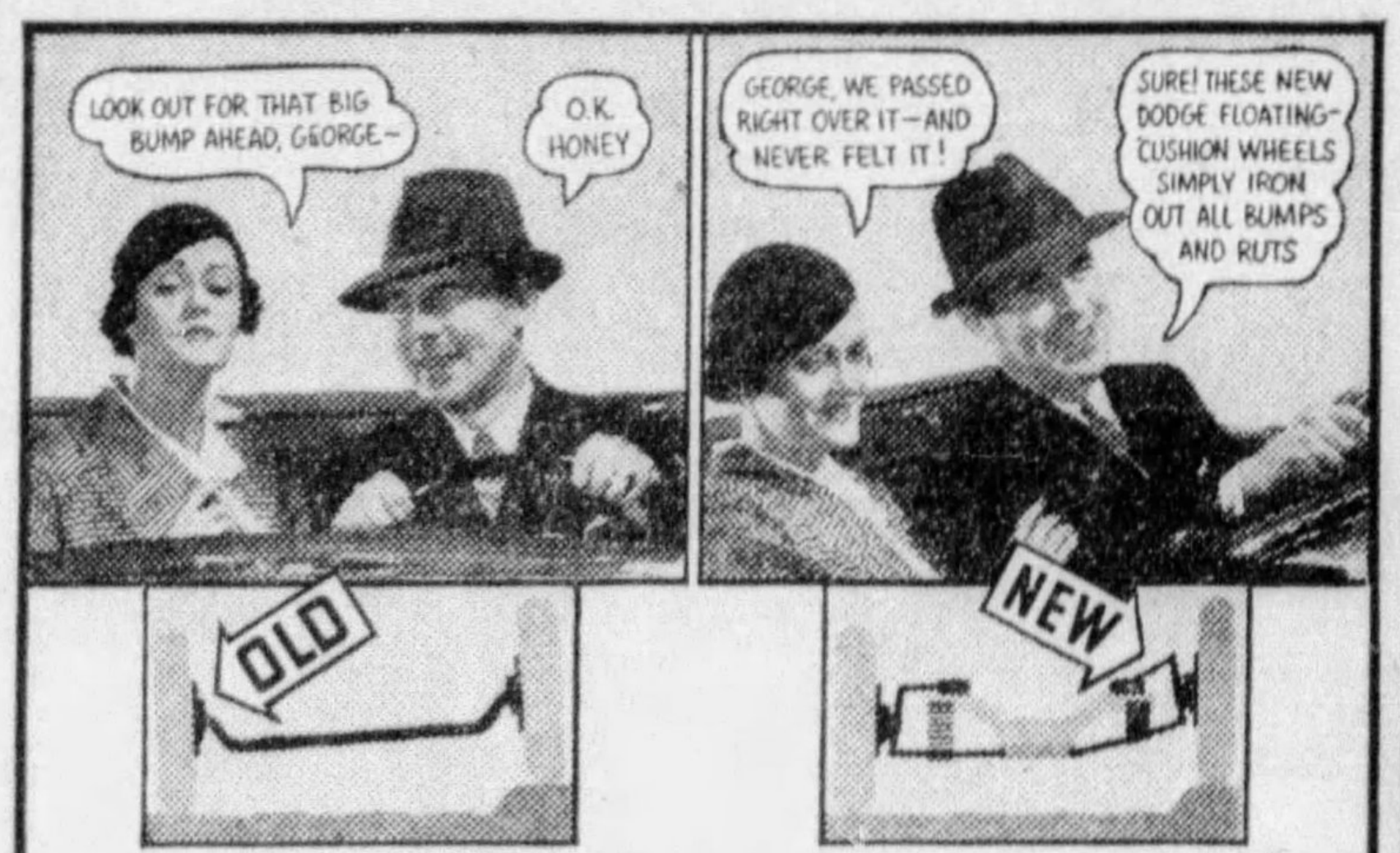
DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

Advertisement endorsed by Department of Engineering, Chrysler Motors

*The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe $690; Coupe with rumble seat $740; Two-door Sedan $740; Four-door Sedan $790; Convertible Coupe $790; On the 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham $880; Convertible Sedan $920. *List prices at factory, Detroit subject to change without notice. Special equipment at slight additional cost. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.*

DANGER! BUT YOU'RE SAFE WITH DODGE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

HYDRAULIC BRAKES ARE SAFE BRAKES!—Only a slight pressure on the brake pedal is needed to bring the new, bigger Dodge to a smooth, instant stop. Hydraulic brakes are always equalized . . . check dangerous swerving . . save tires. With ribbed cast-iron-and-steel brake drums, brake linings last much longer—just one of many Dodge economy advantages. Most taxicab companies use hydraulic brakes—experience has taught that they are safer.


LOOK OUT FOR THAT BIG BUMP AHEAD, GEORGE—
O.K. HONEY
OLD
GEORGE, WE PASSED RIGHT OVER IT—AND NEVER FELT IT!
SURE! THESE NEW DODGE FLOATING-CUSHION WHEELS SIMPLY IRON OUT ALL BUMPS AND RUTS
NEW

THREE GREAT FEATURES PROVIDE AN ABSOLUTELY SMOOTH, *levelized and vibrationless ride!*

The new Dodge has "Floating-Cushion" Wheels. They step over bumps and ruts—iron out rough roads. Cross-steering prevents "wheel-fight" Patented Floating Power engine mountings smother engine vibration—provide smooth, restful riding at every speed. You may get one or two of these features in some of the other cars. But you need all three to enjoy really modern comfort. And Dodge gives you all three—as standard equipment. You pay not one penny extra to have all these features.

DODGE PERFECTED "7-POINT" VENTILATION—Provides clean, fresh air in all kinds of weather, free from drafts. (1) Cowl ventilator. (2) Windshield opens—a necessity for summer comfort. (3) Front half of forward window swings open in "butterfly" fashion. (4) Rear half may be lowered. (5) Both halves may be locked into a single unit and lowered just like an ordinary window. (6) Rear door window lowers. (7) Rear quarter window swings open in "butterfly" fashion.

SAY-YOU MUST HAVE GOT A RAISE IN PAY!
NO-BUT SINCE I BOUGHT MY NEW DODGE I DON'T HAVE TO SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON UP-KEEP

There are 10 features in the new Dodge that directly affect economy. Learn about them in the "Show-Down" Plan.

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars

GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Co.
Carnegie, Auer-Bickar Motor Company
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill, Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View, Wright Brothers Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Company

NEAR BY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Belle Vernon, Hill Top Garage
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Braddock, Avenue Motor Company
Brownsville, Brownsville Motor Co.
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi, H. J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Brothers
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Company
Hillsdale, F. Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, C. Coccari Garage
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington, Eich Motor Company
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Slovan, Eugene Tucci
Tarentum, Riverside Auto Co.
Turtle Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Company
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH THEATERS
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 29, 1934

GOING TO BUSINESS—MODERN STYLE

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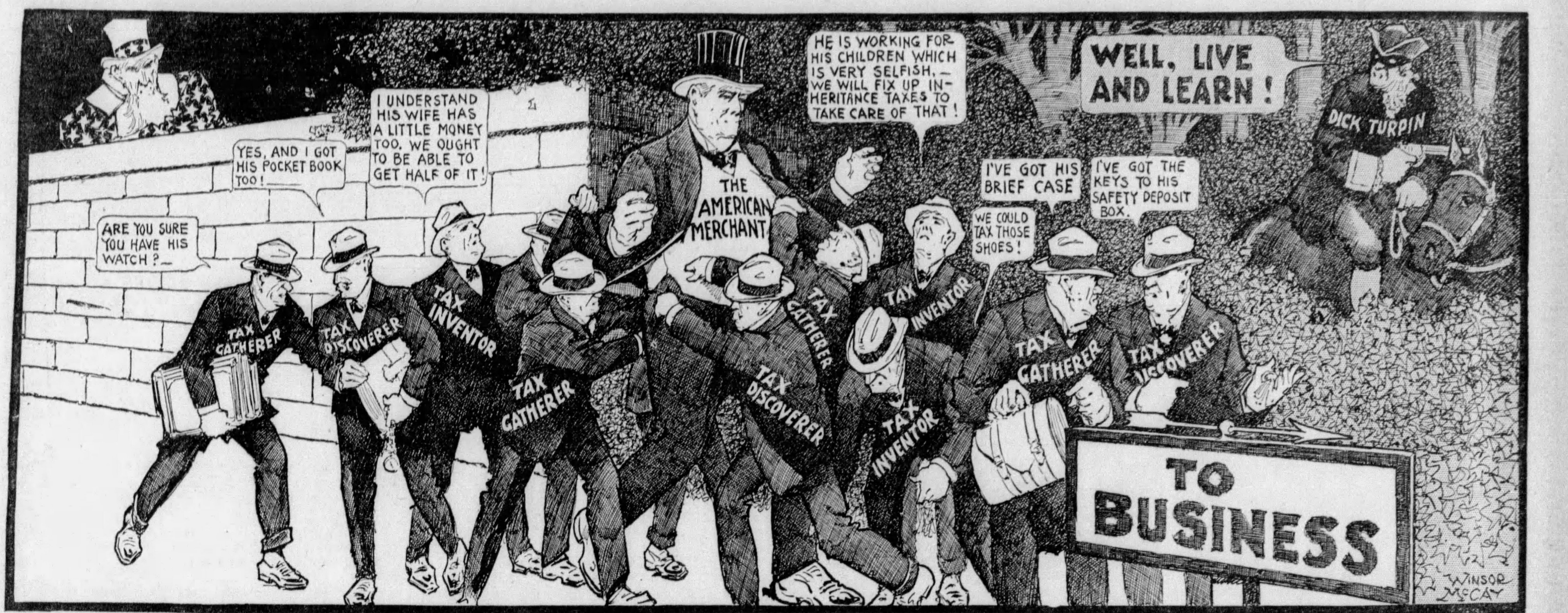

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE HIS WATCH?—
YES, AND I GOT HIS POCKET BOOK TOO!
I UNDERSTAND HIS WIFE HAS A LITTLE MONEY TOO. WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GET HALF OF IT!
HE IS WORKING FOR HIS CHILDREN WHICH IS VERY SELFISH,—WE WILL FIX UP INHERITANCE TAXES TO TAKE CARE OF THAT!
I'VE GOT HIS BRIEF CASE
WE COULD TAX THOSE SHOES!
I'VE GOT THE KEYS TO HIS SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX.
WELL, LIVE AND LEARN!
DICK TURPIN
TAX GATHERER
TAX DISCOVERER
TAX INVENTOR
TAX GATHERER
THE AMERICAN MERCHANT
TAX DISCOVERER
TAX GATHERER
TAX INVENTOR
TAX INVENTOR
TAX GATHERER
TAX DISCOVERER
TO BUSINESS
WINSOR McCAY

Does Uncle Sam approve this system of highway robbery?

BEHOLD the 1934 successful American business man on his way to business. Around him are gentlemen, representing the "Honorable Government of the United States" that have learned many tricks from leaders of prohibition's crime wave and improved on all of them.

The ghost of the world's best known highwayman, Dick Turpin, looks on and realizes that he was born too soon, before the technique of robbery had been perfected.

* * *

The situation in America is exactly as represented here, except that it is worse than in the picture.

There are only a few tax gatherers in this picture, whereas there are a thousand, in and out of Congress, thinking up new ways to tax, harass and discourage successful effort in American business life.

You wonder what Americans of the old-fashioned kind—those that started Uncle Sam in business—would think of this method of rewarding ability and hard work.

George Washington was one of the richest, if not the richest man in America. He was not for that reason looked down upon as a disgrace to his country, a man to be robbed by anybody that could invent a new way to pick his pockets.

He served his country faithfully through two terms as President and would accept no pay. Not only that, but he spent twenty thousand dollars of his own money for government purposes and never bothered about getting it back.

What would he have thought if agents of the Government had come to him saying:

"Where did you GET the twenty thousand dollars, how much more of it have you got and are you sure you are not lying about it?

"Fill out this blank, let us know all you have, and when you are through we will tell you how much you may keep. You may imagine that you have been working for your family and yourself. You are mistaken. You are working for incompetents, for grafting politicians that can spend money faster than any nation could earn it, for theorists that intend to try out their plans with your pocketbook as a background.

"Please remember that hereafter you are not an independent American working along your own lines. You are an individual licensed to earn money to be spent by politicians. You report to us regularly and we shall take it away from you in accordance with our good judgment and the increasing needs of our system of extravagance and highway robbery."

Dick Turpin, highwayman, sitting on his good mare, "Black Bess," beside the road in the shadow of trees or bushes, pistol in hand, waited for merchants to ride by. When he had robbed them he felt that he had done only what was right. It was their business to work and GET money. It was his business and pleasure to take it away from them. Dick Turpin, the highwayman, his methods and his life were simple. Born in his father's ale house, he worked a while for a butcher, then took to cattle stealing, then joined a gang of deer stealers and smugglers in Essex. He operated as a highwayman on Hampstead Heath, joined with others in robbing farm houses, and finally at the age of thirty-three was hanged for horse stealing.

* * *

Highway robbers of today, illustrated in this picture, lead lives more complicated and carry out plans much more elaborate. But they do it all quite safely, and do it in the name of a great republic and democratic government.

It is for people of the United States to make up their minds what THEY think about this system that must inevitably discourage enterprise and efficiency, a system that, no matter how you disguise facts and ornament them with fine words, is a plain system of WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

That system says to a man: "We know that you HAVE it, and therefore we are going to TAKE it, making as many new tax laws as may be needed for the purpose. That is certainly not the American idea of government.

* * *

Those that thoughtlessly and enthusiastically take up the modern "Soak the rich" cry should remember that that cry does not tell the whole story. The process of robbery illustrated here involves not merely "Soaking the rich," of whom, by the way, there are few left in the world of legitimate business, but involves also hamstringing the men that create the payrolls and pay the wages.

An American need not be very intelligent to know that a great industry does not build itself, a great store does not establish itself, no successful income producing institution merely "grows."

Back of every success there must be a hard working, thinking MIND, a brain sacrificing leisure and ease and the usual frivolities and amusements to concentrated work and definite plans.

If this highwayman's game is carried on too long and too enthusiastically, if the men capable of building up business, of ***creating and meeting payrolls*** are discouraged too persistently, this country will suffer and the little men, "not interested because I pay no tax," will find that the taxes have been taken out of their pockets and out of their chance of making a living.

The average American who thinks that he thoroughly approves the "Soak the rich" problem would not be enthusiastic if you said to him: "Do you object if I come around and knock you half unconscious each day, take half of what you have got out of your pockets?"

His reply would be: "Of course I should object. Apart from stealing my money, no matter WHY you steal it, you injure my thinking capacity and diminish my courage by knocking me half or completely unconscious time after time"

What the average citizen would object to is exactly what the Government is doing to men upon whose success American business, industry and payrolls depend for their continuation and progress.

The intelligent American knows that big results depend on men of exceptional ability, that to discourage such men and make effort on their part not worthwhile is stupid.

In addition, there is the fact that dishonesty, stealing by politicians, under guise of law, is not creditable to a great nation.

And there is the further fact that if the politicians are allowed to spend all they steal there will before long be added to that "Soak the rich" slogan another: "Bleed the little man!"

How 600 Defeated 8,000,000

STRANGE ANCIENT NOTIONS

The Theory of the Locusts

YOU read here recently something about Angelo S. Rappoport's thick book of 1,000 pages, **"Myths and Legends of Ancient Israel."**

More about that book might interest you. Beliefs and imaginings of peoples in their infancy help to understand human beings as they really are revealing their longings, often foretelling the future.

In the Aeneid you read of Daedalus and his flying machine.

After the death of Alexander the Great innumerable legends described him flying through the air, diving to explore the depths of the sea, although submarines and flying machines had been born only in men's minds. Almost every ancient religion described voices from the sky or the surrounding air.

With the turn of a button on the radio, millions now bring the voices they want, from the intangible ether.

Big, important books, written in the some times heavy style of learned men—books that you would like to read and mean to read "some day"—recall Lord Macaulay's story, of a condemned criminal who had his choice of reading Guicciardini's **"History"** or going to the galleys as a slave. He chose Guicciardini, read until he got to the War of Pisa, then closed the book and said: **"Take me to the galleys."**

Similarly there is the story of Dionysius the tyrant who sent Philoxenus to the stone quarries because he did not like Dionysius's poetry. Repenting, the tyrant recalled his friend and read more poetry to him. Up rose the friend to go. **"Where are you going,"** asked the tyrant. **"To the quarries, of course."**

Such writing, heavy in style, most important in its contents, would be welcome if rewritten, condensed, the unnecessary and repetitive eliminated. Some young man with a simple familiar style should do that with several hundred books that everybody is supposed to have read, and should read.

In his **"Ancient Jewish Legends and Myths,"** Rappoport emphasizes the remarkable life of Abraham, whose ancient City of Ur is now even being thoroughly excavated.

Terah, father of Abraham, an idolater, made and sold idols for a living. Abraham smashed them. Nimrod, great king, of whom you read in the Old Testament, determined that Abraham should worship something if he would not worship the idols of his father, Terah.

"Worship at least fire," said the King. Abraham refused, asking, **"Is not water stronger than fire, which it has the power to quench?"**

"Well, then, replied Nimrod, **"prostrate thyself before water and worship it."** Again Abraham refused, because clouds are greater than water, since the water is in the clouds. He refused to worship clouds because the wind is more powerful and disperses them, and refused to worship the wind because **"Man is stonger than the wind, he can fight against it."**

Nimrod tried to settle the argument by having Abraham thrown into a fiery furnace. Imagine the King's surprise when the fire hurt Abraham no more than it did Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego in their fiery furnace, later.

As soon as Abraham landed in the fiery furnace angels prepared for him a soft, comfortable couch of flowers upon which to lie.

That discouraged King Nimrod's attempt to convert Abraham. He gave presents, including two valuable slaves, to such a good friend of the angels, but never really liked Abraham.

Although very old, Abraham was reluctant to die, in fact he refused to give up his soul when the Lord intimated that the time had come for him to go to his reward.

Everything had been prepared for him, including a most magnificent "canopy" in heaven, decorated with all the extravagance that the Oriental imagination could conceive.

"His canopy, set in with pearls and precious stones, sent out a dazzling light. Beneath the canopy he beheld a table of pure gold set in with precious stones; and ministering angels were standing around ready to wait on him."

Abraham wanted to travel and see things **"before giving up his soul,"** and because he had been such a good man, his wish was gratified.

When he finally did go to heaven, after being carried around the earth by angels, and allowed to see how things are managed in the terrible regions below, he was permitted to enter Paradise alive, in the flesh, never knowing the touch of the **"Death Angel."** That was a great privilege, granted to few.

"Death Angel" is still dreaded by many who know they must go when he calls.

Abraham was particularly interested in the judging of the dead, and in that great golden throne on which sat Adam, weeping seven times and laughing once, because those condemned were seven times as numerous as those admitted to eternal glory.

Abraham, watching the judging, was particularly interested in one soul, that of a woman, **"whose sins and righteous acts"** were exactly alike. One more good deed would have saved her. Abraham prayed for her; the Angel, traveling with him, joined in his prayer, **'and lo, the Lord of the Universe heard the righteous prayer of Abraham, and the soul was carried into Paradise by a shining angel."** All through these myths, prayers, extolling God's greatness and power, are usually efficacious.

Everybody seemed to like Abraham. Even the many thousands of days that he had lived appeared before the Lord as individuals, each day telling of the good deeds that it had seen Abraham perform, testifying to his piety, his obedience to divine law.

All of the days implored the Eternal to let Abraham stay on earth because he used his days so well.

You may have read the ancient account of Eve's creation and thought it childishly primitive. Another comparatively modern legend is told by Hans Sachs in a poem written in the Sixteenth Century.

"The Creator had taken a rib from Adam, intending to shape woman out of it. He put it aside and was busy removing the blood from His hands when a dog, passing by, caught up the rib and ran off with it. An angel caught the dog by his tail and tore it off. Out of the dog's tail the Lord made woman, long-haired and beautiful of figure. Woman possesses now two qualities which are due to her dog-tail origin. Like the dog, who wags his tail when he is anxious to get something, woman flatters and caresses man when she wishes to get something out of him. She barks like a dog when she does not get her will."

Hans Sachs's story, which he falsely attributed to the Talmud, appears in Bulgarian, Hungarian, Ukrainian and other folklore. False also was the statement of the poet Thomas Moore that his poem, **"The Rabbinical Origin of Woman"** embodies a Jewish legend. The following is one verse:

"And old Adam was fashioned, the first of his kind,
With a tail like a monkey, full yard and a span,
And when nature cut off his appendage behind
Why, then, woman was made of the tail of the man."

The Old Testament which Christians get from the Jews, deals briefly in Genesis and other Books with the lives of Adam, Abraham, Jacob, Isaac, Esau and other interesting characters.

If you wish to know more about them you may find thousands of pages of detail in ancient myths and legends.

Special attention is devoted to Joseph, who was sold by his brethren, behaved well as Potiphar's employe, became Governor of Egypt under Pharaoh and showed that monarch how to manage the first food trust, storing away grain in the good years and getting any price he liked in lean years.

The story of the wonderful young lady, who fell in love with Joseph and ultimately married him, will please you. Another story you might like better because it touches the heart.

It tells how Joseph, in all his power, slaves running ahead of him to drive people out of the way, other slaves behind, dignitaries bowing down, saw on the street a poor woman with hunger in her face, deep lines and sorrow. He held out his hand full of gold pieces, but she said, **"Lord, I am not worthy to take them."**

You would never expect it, but it was Potiphar's wife, fallen upon evil days. What did Joseph do but marry her, returning good for evil, with a vengeance. Such a young man deserved prosperity.

On another occasion the sons of Esau, who you remember, was the twin brother of Jacob, father of Joseph, decided to fight their cousin Joseph, the good boy. They were jealous.

Joseph beat them with ease, then neighboring "kings" raised for them an army of eight hundred thousand men.

Was Joseph frightened? Not he. The old legend tells you that with six hundred men he easily defeated the eight hundred thousand commanded by the sons of Esau. Furthermore, his report of the battle read, **"Only twelve killed, all Egyptians."** Not one Hebrew lost his life in that wonderful victory. Only twelve killed and 800,000 defeated is a record.

The thoroughness with which our Father Adam, is followed up and described delights you. You meet with him again and again in the cave where he lies buried, later sitting on the great throne of gold, watching the death procession. You admire him most when you read about him, after he is put out of the Garden, learn how badly he felt and how earnestly he tried to win forgiveness. He fasted for forty days, and made Eve do her part, although he knew she could not go without eating for forty days. He compelled her to go thirty-seven days without opening her mouth or uttering a word, which perhaps was worse than fasting would have been.

Thus Adam gives his instructions to Eve, according to the legend: **"But do thou as much as thy health will permit thee. I will fast for forty days, but go thou to the river Tigris and remain in the water up to thy neck. Do not open thy mouth for speech, for we are unworthy to address the Lord and beg His pardon. Thus thou shalt remain for thirty-seven days and not quit the water. And I will go to the Jordan and there remain up to my neck in the water for forty days and do penance, perchance the Lord will forgive us our sin and have mercy upon us."**

Can you imagine what a lonely thirty-seven days Eve spent in the River Tigris, up to her chin, with shifting sands and turbulent waters making her position unsafe, and Adam far away up to his chin in the Jordan?

The Tigris River and the Euphrates, with Mesopotamia's fertile lands watered by them, were, as you know, created by Adam's tears pouring out of his left and right eye when he was put out of the Garden.

Eve must have done some bitter thinking about that during her thirty-seven days' immersion. It is told in detail thus:

"Whilst Adam put his right hand under his beard, the tears poured afresh out of the eyes of our first parent that they formed two rivers, the tears out of the right eye the river Euphrates and the tears out of the left the river Tigris. And all nature wept with Adam, and the beasts and birds, who had hitherto shunned him on account of his sin, were moved by his wailing and his tears, and came to show him pity.

"But the locusts were first to arrive, because they had been created from the handful of earth left over after Adam had been created. The locusts, therefore, are privileged among other animals."

There were powerful men among the ancient Hebrews. You read in Sunday School about Samson, who pulled down the temple, killed the lion, had his hair cut. He was only one of many.

Consider Eliezer, one of the slaves that King Nimrod gave to Abraham, when Abraham refused to abandon his God.

Abraham's son Isaac sent Eliezer to pick out a wife for him, and Eliezer showed intelligence by selecting Rebekah. Rebekah's father and other members of her family, deficient in a sense of right and wrong, planned to murder the slave to get his money and jewels, a thing done frequently in those days.

Eliezer, easily discouraged that. **"He, therefore, gave proof of his strength,. He lifted up the two camels as if they were toys, and Laban wondered and was greatly impressed."**

When Laban, who planned the robbery, saw what Eliezer could do with camels, he wanted no more trouble and said to him, **"Come into the house, thou servant of the Lord."**

You know what a success that marriage was.

Farmers who know the locust only as a nuisance may be interested to read about him in the ancient legend that describes him as a useful servant of the Lord, sent out to punish the wicked.

"There were seven thousand kinds of them (locusts) in all colours and shapes, and they are ruled by a king whom God commands and sends out whenever He wishes to punish and destroy a sinful nation such as the Egyptians under Pharaoh. The black characters on the locusts' wings signify in Hebrew: God is one; He overcometh the mightiest."

Endless details that will interest you are told in the ancient legends about life in the Ark on that famous voyage, beginning on the edge of the wicked city, ending on Mount Ararat. It ended none too soon, because Noah was absolutely worn out feeding the animals night and day, and settling quarrels. He got practically no sleep, and the air in the Ark grew worse and worse. The mouse and the cat were about the same in size and strength when they entered the Ark; the mouse lied about the cat, wanted to eat him, because perhaps Noah did not understand scientific diet and had too little protein in his rations.

The mouse soon had reason to regret its wicked planning. The Lord spoke to him thus: **"Thou wicked beast, thou dost slander thy friend. Hast thou not learned justice from the case of the sun and the moon? Both were equal in size, but the moon having slandered the sun had diminished her size. Thou wast eager to devour the cat, therefore it is the cat who will devour thee."**

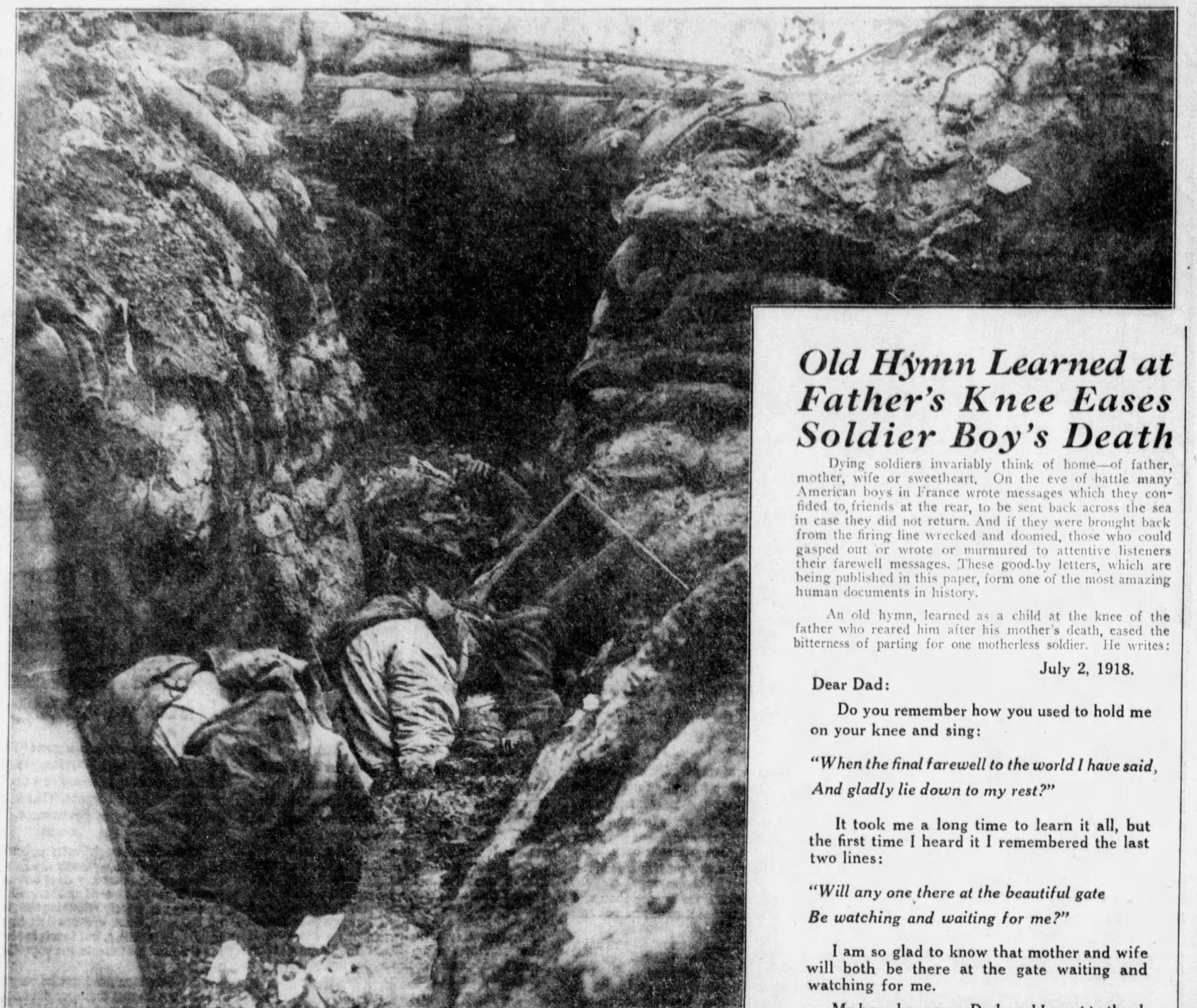
These anecdotes show vividly how the ancient mind worked in its dealings with interesting early beliefs. Rappoport's work has few dull pages.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

More Heartrending Last Letters From American Soldiers Soon to Die

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

WAR REMNANT—Russians overran East Prussia in the early days of the war. When the Czar's hordes swarmed out of Imperial Russia, numberless German civilians were put to death by Cossacks. This is one such youthful victim stretched on a board awaiting identification.



THERE HAVE BEEN VISITORS— German soldiers trapped in their own trenches near Mametz by a wave of the British attack in the battle of Albert. This hastily constructed "dugout" was composed only of walls of sandbags, roofed over with timbers and earth. Its defenders, slain as they climbed the walls to face the attack, fell.

FAITH—This French soldier carried messages under fire at Fort Brinont. He was helped in his duties by his faithful dog. Both were wounded by the same shell. The animal refused to be separated from his master. By special permission he was allowed to remain in the hospital, treated by the same physicians who cared for his fond master.

BLIND HORROR—Left unburied on the battlefield, this German soldier's remains stared up at the pitiless sky until no eyes were left. But still the lips, drawn back as they dried, expose the teeth in ghastly silent, endless laughter. "Is this," they seem to say, "the soldier's promised glory?"

Old Hymn Learned at Father's Knee Eases Soldier Boy's Death

Dying soldiers invariably think of home—of father, mother, wife or sweetheart. On the eve of battle many American boys in France wrote messages which they confided to friends at the rear, to be sent back across the sea in case they did not return. And if they were brought back from the firing line wrecked and doomed, those who could gasped out or wrote or murmured to attentive listeners their farewell messages. These good-by letters, which are being published in this paper, form one of the most amazing human documents in history.

An old hymn, learned as a child at the knee of the father who reared him after his mother's death, eased the bitterness of parting for one motherless soldier. He writes:

July 2, 1918.

Dear Dad:

Do you remember how you used to hold me on your knee and sing:

"When the final farewell to the world I have said,

And gladly lie down to my rest?"

It took me a long time to learn it all, but the first time I heard it I remembered the last two lines:

"Will any one there at the beautiful gate

Be watching and waiting for me?"

I am so glad to know that mother and wife will both be there at the gate waiting and watching for me.

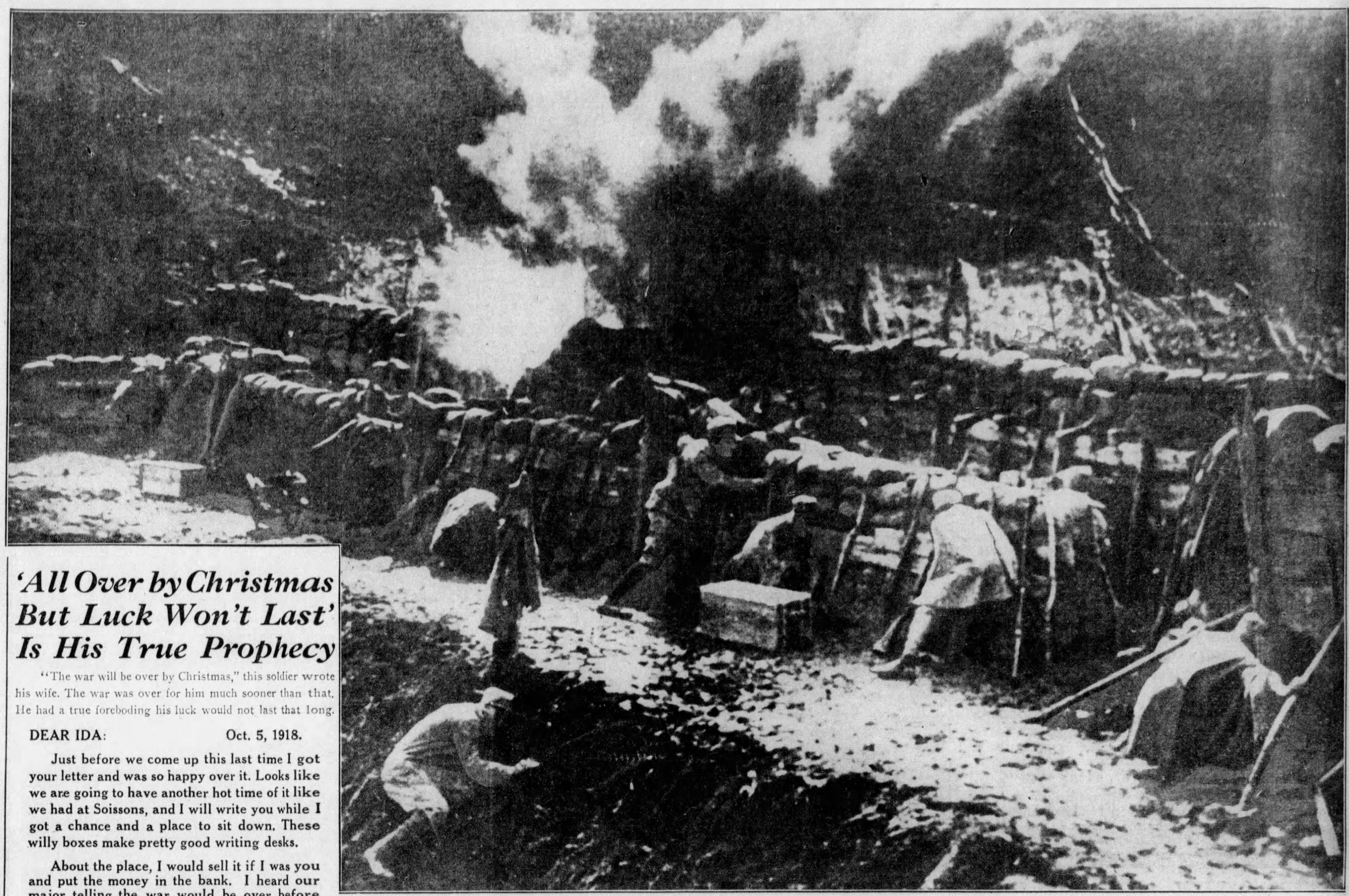
My hour has come, Dad, and I want to thank you for being such a wonderful father. You had to be both father and mother to me. I don't think even mother could have been a gentler guide and counsellor than you were. I'll sure tell her how you loved her memory. I am glad you instilled your faith in me and showed me by example how to live a Christian life. It is my support now, as I am starting down the valley of the shadow. My heart nearly broke when Claire left us and I almost cursed God for robbing me of my wife. Your consolation then saved my reason. May God bless you as you deserve for all your goodness and kindness, although you had your own cross to bear. I will meet mother and Claire as a far different man than I would have been but for you. Good-by, Dad, until we meet again. ROBERT.

Note: This man died in the field hospital at Caply of pneumonia. His father received his son's loving tribute.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Unseen Foes Hurl Death on Wings of Flame Far Over Ridge and Hill

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



THE LAST DEFENSE—Italian soldiers seeking protection from flying death. Over the crest of the hill in front Austrian troops are firing Skoda mortar shells. They have secured almost the exact range. As they hear the whistling scream that marks a shell's approach the Italians crouch behind their barricades to dodge Death.

'All Over by Christmas But Luck Won't Last' Is His True Prophecy

"The war will be over by Christmas," this soldier wrote his wife. The war was over for him much sooner than that. He had a true foreboding his luck would not last that long.

DEAR IDA: Oct. 5, 1918.

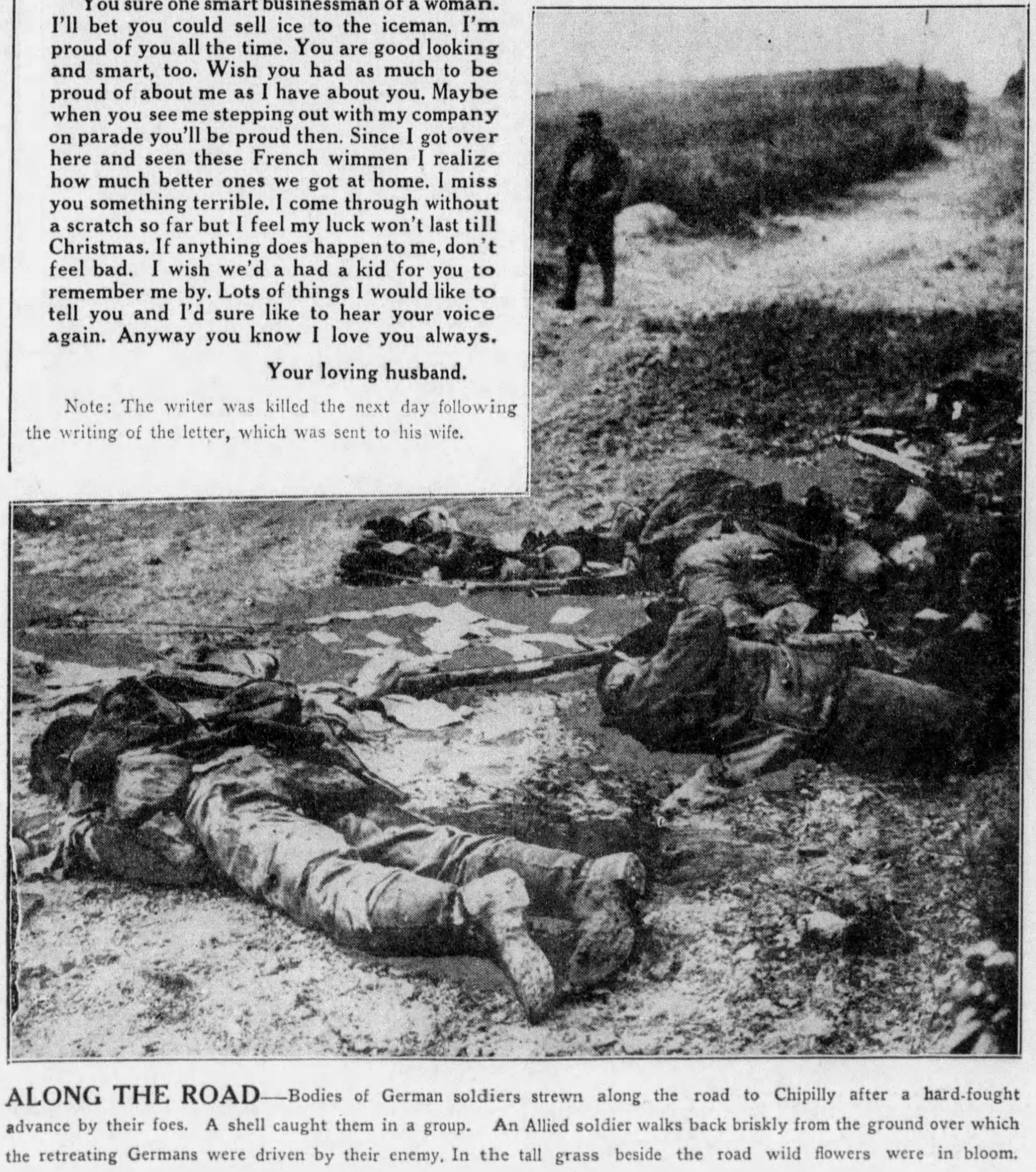
Just before we come up this last time I got your letter and was so happy over it. Looks like we are going to have another hot time of it like we had at Soissons, and I will write you while I got a chance and a place to sit down. These willy boxes make pretty good writing desks.

About the place, I would sell it if I was you and put the money in the bank. I heard our major telling the war would be over before Christmas and he is a pretty smart guy. That means a lot of us will be back before long and looking for jobs and times may not be so good with all the war demands stopped and everything. So if you can sell now do it and sit tight.

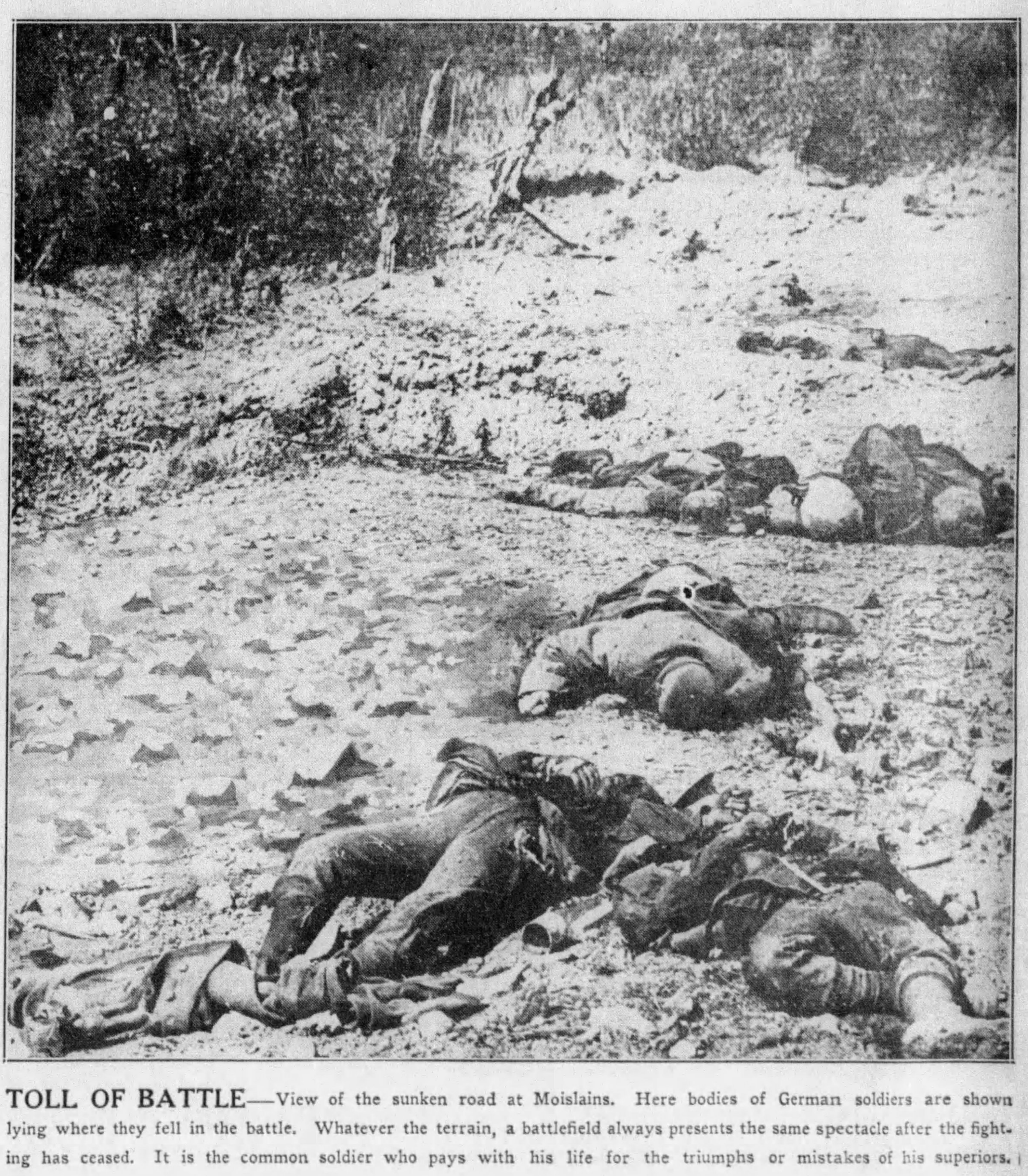
You sure one smart businessman of a woman. I'll bet you could sell ice to the iceman. I'm proud of you all the time. You are good looking and smart, too. Wish you had as much to be proud of about me as I have about you. Maybe when you see me stepping out with my company on parade you'll be proud then. Since I got over here and seen these French wimmen I realize how much better ones we got at home. I miss you something terrible. I come through without a scratch so far but I feel my luck won't last till Christmas. If anything does happen to me, don't feel bad. I wish we'd a had a kid for you to remember me by. Lots of things I would like to tell you and I'd sure like to hear your voice again. Anyway you know I love you always.

Your loving husband.

Note: The writer was killed the next day following the writing of the letter, which was sent to his wife.



ALONG THE ROAD—Bodies of German soldiers strewn along the road to Chipilly after a hard-fought advance by their foes. A shell caught them in a group. An Allied soldier walks back briskly from the ground over which the retreating Germans were driven by their enemy. In the tall grass beside the road wild flowers were in bloom.



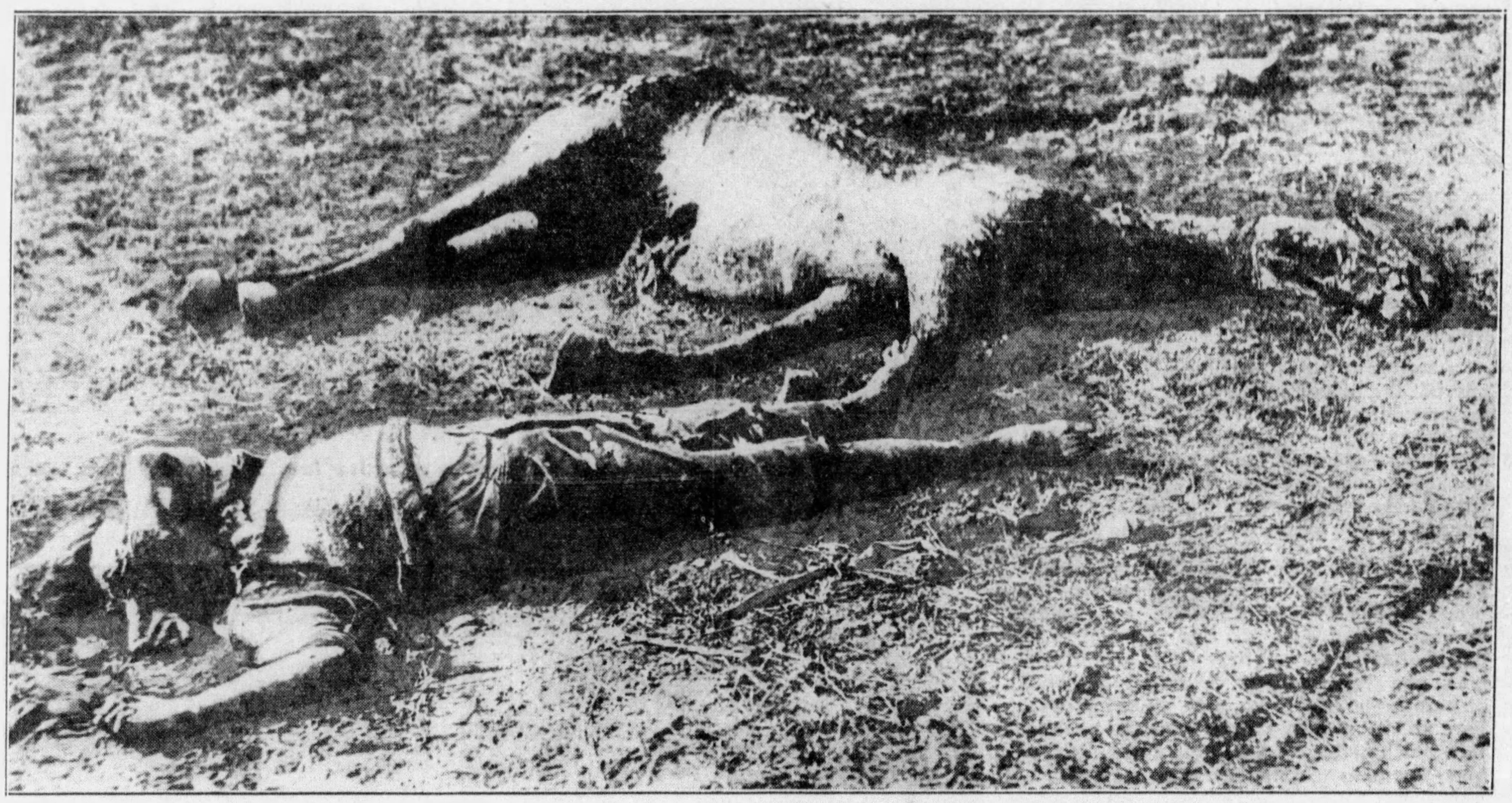
TOLL OF BATTLE—View of the sunken road at Moislains. Here bodies of German soldiers are shown lying where they fell in the battle. Whatever the terrain, a battlefield always presents the same spectacle after the fighting has ceased. It is the common soldier who pays with his life for the triumphs or mistakes of his superiors.

For Defense America Can Rely Only Upon Her Own Forces. They Must Be Ready

Only Those Who Have Beheld Can Realize the Horrors of Invasion

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

THE DEATH DEALERS—Grouped behind their howitzer, these German shock troops are throwing gas shells at short range into the front lines of their foes. Laden with trench-digging equipment, they prepare to charge through the wood ahead. Out there, they will dig in for defense until the time comes for another charge.



DISMOUNTED!—A horse and his rider, killed and horribly mutilated by flying fragments of a shell, lie stretched on the ground where they fell. There has been no time to bury them; only lime was hurriedly cast upon the carcasses. For Death here loses its dignity. There is no reverence such as is shown the Unknown Soldier.

ROAD IS CLEAR—Just beside the railroad these two English soldiers fell. In the skirmish where they lost their lives, Fate dropped them huddled outside the tracks. Thus they were spared mutilation. Troop trains and munitions trains will roll on and on without mangling their bodies. Not all were so fortunate as these in the zone of War.

Rendezvous With Wife Fixed by Dying Man In His Last Love Letter

Few men who gave their lives in the war would have been able to compose so marvelous a farewell as this man wrote his wife. He was gifted beyond most of his comrades who "went West" with the power to express what they struggled in vain to say. How deeply his widow must have treasured it, when it finally came to her! But through it speaks the quenchless devotion that eased the last moments of thousands of stricken men:

Dear Mary:

I cannot tell you how strangely I feel as I write this, the last letter you will ever receive from me.

When you receive it, will you do this: go upstairs and sit by the bedroom window in the big chair where we used to watch the moon, and don't have any one with you? Sit down as calmly as you can, and try to visualize me sitting on the chair edge stroking your hair like I used to do. As you read, try to think it is my voice you hear, and above all do not feel too sadly, for I will really be there with you, and it will grieve me to see you cry. Now stop, right here, and go upstairs.

Of course I know that you will have had the news of my passing long before you read this. I have written you details of life in the field and will not go into such matters again. What I want to do is to impress upon you again the immense importance I place upon the knowledge that I had the privilege of knowing you and the delirious happiness of being your husband.

Five wonderful years! Every minute a joy.

To know that you loved me when you might have married other men who had so much more to offer you than I had was a thought that always kept a prayer in my heart, a prayer of thankfulness, a prayer that I might be worthy always of the trust you reposed in me.

And when the baby came, I was so happy that I was almost afraid. You would have laughed at me then, but actually I never heard the fire alarm, or the ambulance gong, but what I felt uneasy and almost ran from the station when I returned at night until I could see the house. I was just so supremely happy that I feared Fortune would not permit it to last.

In heathen lands I would have remained poor through continual offerings to the gods as a propitiation against any interference with my happiness.

Five wonderful years! It seems less than five weeks, and here is the parting.

The words of our marriage ceremony still sound in my ears. "'Til Death do us part." Even Death will not part us. If I am permitted to influence you in some manner from the other side of the veil, I will do so; and be sure I will make my spirit felt if such a thing is possible. On the day that you come to meet me, I will be there to greet you.

God gave me a Heaven on earth, and I cannot conceive how He can give me any other reward hereafter to compensate me for your loss, unless the measure of time in the beyond is as nothing.

To you the years will drag, but I trust that in the guidance of our little one you will find joy in building a character that will compensate you for my absence.

As I think over my life, I am proud to remember that I tried to do my best always. I envied no man. I helped others to the extent of my ability. I lived the Golden Rule. I was loved by the grandest woman in the world, who gave me proof of her love in our darling child. I was successful financially to the extent that you will not be stinted. I was granted the privilege of dying for my country. This one little request I make of you that is not among my papers in the safety vault: Do not put any other epitaph on my tombstone than this: "Died from wounds received in action, Cantigny, France."

And now again, like a benediction, dear, I repeat, "I Love You."

Goodbye, and may God in his mercy sustain you until we meet again.

YOUR HUSBAND.

This exquisite little farewell was delivered a long time after the armistice, due to confusion in the grave registration records with another man of the same name.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death a[illegible]ion as This

Schumann-Heink, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Doug Fairbanks On Radio

Aged Prima Donna Still A Favorite

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink begins a series of weekly programs over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 10 o'clock.

The mother of eight, grandmother of 11 and great-grandmother of four children, Mme. Schumann-Heink appears on the programs as "The World's Best-Loved Mother."

Soft-voiced Harvey Hays and a large orchestra assist the veteran prima donna.

* * *

Cornelia Otis Skinner, featured on the Waring program on WJAS tonight at 9:30, is heard in an original monologue.

* * *

The world premiere of a new oratorio, "The Triumph of St. Patrick," by Pietro Yon, Vatican organist, is broadcast over NBC-KDKA tonight at 8 o'clock. The Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and a large chorus take part in the production.

* * *

Douglas Fairbanks and a group of British film celebrities will be heard over CBS-WJAS next Saturday afternoon at 3:20.

* * *

The sixtieth running of the Kentucky Derby will be described over all networks direct from Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon. The exact hour of the broadcast will be announced later.

* * *

Royalty on Air

Prince George of England, youngest son of the King, will be heard by American radio listeners over WJAS Wednesday afternoon at 4:20.

* * *

Sir James Durante, the mad jester, personally supervises the comedy element in the Rubinoff broadcast over WCAE tonight at 8.

* * *

Two notable international short wave broadcasts will be heard over WCAE tomorrow afternoon from 3:15 until 4:30.

Lotte Lehman will be heard in a grand opera performance relayed to WCAE listeners from Covent Garden, London, at 3:15.

Immediately after the opera broadcast, the WCAE audience will be taken to Uppsala, Sweden, for a spring festival.

'Seth Parker' Cruise On NBC Blue Chain

Phillips Lord and his crew aboard the schooner Seth Parker are heard over an NBC-WJZ network tonight at 10:30.

Broadcasts from somewhere in the Caribbean Sea last Sunday night, reception in the United States was rather disappointing, and it was difficult for listeners, used to the adventurous tang of the sea on the schooner program, to picture Seth at an organ on shipboard, singing old-fashioned hymns.

Early Monday Features

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollack and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leiber.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Beatrice Schapper; Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Troubadours.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:15 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Prominent Women in Washington interviewed by Margaret Santry, newspaperwoman.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Xavier Cugats Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Bill Whitley.
3:15 P. M.—Rebroadcast from London.
4:00 P. M.—Rebroadcast from Sweden.
4:30 P. M.—Roxanna Wallace.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Dancing Discs.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—The Whalen Trio.
10:15 A. M.—Holman Sisters.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubert.
12:00 Noon.—Musical Varieties.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Jane and Mark.
8:45 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News Service.
10:30 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—One Quarter-Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Dorothy Wills.
12:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—World Peace Luncheon.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Ellen and Roger.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Marian Sogg, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Show Shopper.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Dramas.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Neighborhood Going's On.
1:00 P. M.—Roy Morton's Band.
1:30 P. M.—The Old Book Mart.
1:45 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
2:15 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
2.30 P. M.—Val Varr.

RUBINOFF GETS NEW PARTNER

Jimmy Durante, the great Schnozzle of Hot-Cha fame, is heard every Sunday night over an NBC-WCAE network at 8 o'clock. He is pictured with Rubinoff and his violin.

Front Page Drama on 13 Stations

An old Spanish bed, a haunted castle tower and an allegedly ghostly monk—all these are factors in the strange murder mystery cleared up by those internationally known detectives, H. Ashton-Wolfe and Dr. Bertillon, the details of which have been incorporated in this week's front page drama, "The Death Circle."

The young son of Don Esteban de la Pinedas, owner of the Spanish castle, scoffs at the old family legend of the haunted tower and at the existence of the supposed ghostly monk whose presence has terrified the household for years.

A terrifying cry in the middle of the night awakens the household and the son is found the victim of a death plot, strangled by a beaded circlet.

Dr. Bertillon and H. Ashton-Wolfe encounter moments of high excitement throughout their experiences, which lead to the solution of the crime, in the dramatic "Death Circle," a feature of next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, and broadcast over the following stations this Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC., Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, 7:45 p. m.

FRANCES LANGFORD

Frances Langford, contralto, is heard with Richard Himber's orchestra and the Three Scamps every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock over an NBC-KDKA network.

Jack Denny Has Social Ambitions

By HARRIET MENKEN

Jack Denny is the maestro with a carnation in his buttonhole, with the patent leather shoes, with the Fifth avenue attitude, and with the caviar and champagne taste in his musical bills of fare.

He is playing at one of New York's most fashionable hotels, and last year enjoyed the same post at an equally societified address. He feels that he must wield his baton among diamonds and ermine, brocades and silver.

"I'll never play on the other side of town; this is my groove," Denny told me. "When they don't want me here, I'll put down the big stick and go traveling with Mrs. Denny.

"Anyway, I've always had a yen to see strange places and strange people, and I'll probably retire five years from now, before I get to be a crabby old stiff."

You see, Jack was to the manner—or shall I say, to the manor-born, in Indiana, where his brothers are at present practicing medicine and law.

The family were not shocked at Denny's collegiate musical leanings until he wanted to take his university trio into vaudeville, and did so over their displeased protests.

Of this original trio, one is now a bank president, another is the vice president of an enormous clothing firm, and the third is Jack Denny. The trio prospered mildly in vaudeville and Jack soon formed a band and did some inconspicuous night club work.

It was while Denny was playing in one of these spots that a leading Montreal hotel called him on the long distance wire to ask if they could have the services of the Denny band and at what price glory.

The story goes that Ted Husing, who is one of Jack's best pals and not severest critic, happened to answer the telephone, spoke for Jack, and quoted as a price the figure that was the telephone number of the instrument over which he was speaking.

It was a large fee, but Montreal accepted and Denny went over the border to become famous. For it was in Montreal that he first leaped into musical headlights and there he's been ever since.

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Complete Sunday Radio Programs Broadcast Over Pittsburgh Stations

Beginning today, radio programs are listed on daylight saving time.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
The Rev. Russell S. Clinchy, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Sacred Songs.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Alex Semmler.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Guizar
KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Melody Moments.

12:45 P. M

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Rabbi Victor Emanuel Reichert, of the Rockdale Avenue Temple, Cincinnati, O.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Bobby Gilbert, comedian; the Sizzlers Trio, guest artists.

"Boulevard of Broken Dreams"

Little Dutch Mill.
Mary Small.
The Beat of My Heart.
Orchestra.
Goin' to Heaven On a Mule.
The Sizzlers.
Boulevard of Broken Dreams.
Mary Small.
Comedy.
Turkey in the Straw.
Bobby Gilbert.
Got the Jitters.
The Sizzlers.
Kalua.
Orchestra.
'Round the Bend of the Road.
Mary Small.
"Rogue Song" Fantasy.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Marty Schramm's Band.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Voice of the Taxpayer.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Charles Carlisle.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Old Schoolmaster.

2:15 P. M.

WJAS—Abrams Chasins.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogues.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Sages Songs.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Brotherhood Day" talk, John H. Finley.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
KDKA—The Triolians.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dancing Shadows.
KDKA—Don Alfred's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meat.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra; Baseball Scores.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Resume of Pirate-Cincinnati Baseball Game.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Capella choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Happiness of a Certain Mind," Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Contract Bridge.
KQV—Follow the Ball.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sports; Weather.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools
"Financing the Education of Your Child"—A Round Table Discussion—Dr. John K. Norton, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Emergency in Education; Dr. Paul R. Mort, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Harley L. Lutes, professor of public finance, Princeton University.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.

"Love Thy Neighbor"

School Day Sweethearts.
Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day.
Waitin' at the Gate for Katy.
Love Thy Neighbor.

KDKA—Hill Billy Throbs.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act I.—Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Court of Human Relations.
WJAS—Hampton Institute Choir.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
KQV—Pittsburgh String Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act II. Edith Barrett, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KDKA—Joe Penner.
KQV—Commodore Ensemble.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.

"Hold My Hand"

Here Goes.
Champagne Waltz.
Hold My Hand.
Oh, You So 'n' So.
World is Waiting for the Sunrise.
An Old Water Mill.
Down By the Old Mill Stream.
Wendell Hall.

WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.

"Let's Fall In Love"

Hollywood Hits on Parade.
Prelude.
You Nasty Man.
Orchestra.
Czardas .... Monti
Rubinoff Solo.
Let's Fall in Love.
She Reminds Me of You.
Keep On Doin' What You're Doin'.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
KDKA—Kaleidoscope.
KQV—Dance Melodies.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—California Melodies.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De-Backer; baseball scores.

"Before and After"

Selections from "Babes in Toyland."
Ensemble.
Toyland.
Before and After.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Morning .... Grieg
Ensemble.
Suddenly, from "New Follies."
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Love Song.......................... Nevin
Ensemble.
Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Valse Bluette .... Drigo
A Thousand Goodnights.
No More Headaches.
Ensemble.

WJAS—Drama, "Your Child."
KDKA—George M. Cohan
KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertram Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra."

"A Dream"

What Is There to Say?
Munn and Rea.
Medley:
You're Devastating.
Song of Surrender.
How's Chances?
Flying Down to Rio.
Ohman and Arden, two pianos.
A Dream.
Frank Munn.
Play to Me, Gypsy.
Orchestra.
Gianina Mia:
Virginia Rea.
The Little Dutch Mill.
Orchestra.
Smilin' Through.
Munn and Rea.
Bolero.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Cornelia Otis Skinner, guest.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Modern Syncopation.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

"Wonderful One"

Just a Perfect Night for Love.
Wonderful One.
Look for the Silver Lining.
Birth of Passion.
"Southern" medley:
Deep River.
Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child.
Oh Miss Hannah.
Goin' Home.
Together.
My Melancholy Baby.
Valse Bluette.
With a Song in My Heart.

WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Capital Capers.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame, with Clark Gable, guest star.
WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
Radio preview of "Hollywood Party." Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.

"My Temptation"

Stand Up and Cheer.
My Temptation.
Hot Chocolate Soldier.
I've Had My Moments.
Hollywood Party.
Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck."

KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Siberian Singers.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Freddy Rose and Sunny Ludwig.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Canadian Capers.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast; United Brethren Church.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, speaker.
KQV—High Spots of Yesterday.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Tom Gentry's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lunceford's Band.

12:15 A. M.

KDKA—Missionary Broadcast; Reformed Presbyterian Church.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Don Carlo's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Edith Murray, whose distinctive style of singing has won her the title of "Dramatist of Song," is heard frequently over a CBS-WJAS network in her own program.

TONIGHT
Clark Gable
IN THE HALL OF FAME
WCAE 10:30
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McIntyre Is Sorry Pet Boston Cannot Write Memoirs of Extensive Travels

Dog Has Journeyed Thousands Of Miles and Visited Many Interesting Places

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME DAY I WISH my Boston dog could write his memoirs. For his 12 years he is fairly well traveled and has met many sorts, seen many things. He has been patted by the ex-King Alfonso, sniffed King Albert's shoes, barked at Wales and stood in the morning drizzle at the gates of Versailles when the Bluebeard Landrau was beheaded.

He has been on the market plaza where beautiful Joan of Arc flamed into a human torch and on the stone marking the exact spot where Lindbergh landed on his New York-to-Paris flight. He has visted the homes of many cinema stars in Hollywood and watched the fog creep over the Golden Gate from a high peak of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill.

He has wandered through Vieux Carre in New Orleans, stood on Plymouth Rock, watched the dog races at Agua Caliente and dashed into the Pacific after sticks at Coronado Beach. Incidentally he has been on the field where Lindbergh took off in San Diego.

He has toured all the New England States and spent a month on a ranch in old Mexico. He knows his way around Paris better than some exiled Americans and has crossed the channel to the dog quarantine in England.

He has visited Bach's home in Eisenach; Lizst's home in Weimar; Beethoven's home in Bonn and the Goethe house in Frankfort. Also in old Frankfort he shared a frankfurter—or "hot dog"—at the original kitchen of this delicacy.

He has wandered through the Black Forests of Germany and the forests of Fontainebleau. He has sat on the bench where the Kaiser and his favorite black dog sat in his rosarium at Doorn, Holland, and been in R. L. Stevenson's home in Barbizon.

He has admired lady dachshunds waddling along the tanbarked Unter den Linden; fought a valiant battle with a much larger pooch on the waterfront of Antwerp; visited Frederick the Great's mansion in Potsdam; stood at the Kaiserin's grave; rubbed noses with a war dog hero with one leg gone at Soissons; barked at Spanish bull fighters at San Sebastian and frisked along the promenades in the morning sun at Monte Carlo, Cannes and Biarritz.

What tales he could tell—from a dog's point of view!

* * *

ADD SOUR BREAKS: Bert Hall, who learned to fly under Bleriot in 1910 and who is the only surviving member of the Lafayette Escadrille, has done a brief stretch at McNeil Island federal prison. It was the result of a technical absurdity, and concerned no dishonesty or moral turpitude. He merely got into a jam a few months ago with some Chinese officials, who took the case to the extra-territorial court.

* * *

WARD MOREHOUSE asks for my list of 10 favorite plays. I sent these: The Shining Hour, The Squaw Man, Rip Van Winkle with Jefferson, The Music Master with Warfield, Tobacco Road, Arizona, Ah Wilderness, No More Ladies, Lightnin' and Ziegfeld's Sally. In an era when the legitimate stage is supposed to be dying I note four of my choices are from the current season.

* * *

A BEAUTIFULLY WRITTEN note from Seattle: Your recent paragraph—

"'Sunsets will always to the impressionable give a new clutch to the unknowable. They are beacons of something far beyond, a heavenly testament of affection that somewhere all is well.'"

"Wordsworth must have felt that way when he 'beheld a rainbow in the sky.' The time is ripe for expressions of this sort. They are the 'green lights' which tell us the way is clear ahead. Call them sentimentalism if you will, but, like the proverbial rose, they will perform their mission still.

"Witness the avidity with which the public recently lapped up the crystal simplicity and inherent honesty of 'Little Women' on the screen. We have been prone to call detailed accounts of squalor, licentiousness, and crime 'realistic' almost to ignoring of the worth while and beautiful. Surely stars are as real as mud puddles—and more lasting. What we need is more of the bird's viewpoint. We have plenty of the worm's."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Vic Myers, night club jazz orchestra leader, is lieutenant governor of the state of Washington . . . John F. Dore, Mayor of Seattle, is an ex-police reporter on the Seattle Post Intelligencer . . . Valentine Williams is the ace journalistic imitator of a drunken Berlin cabby . . .

Neither Arthur Johnson nor Sam Coslow, who wrote the tune hits for "Murder at the Vanities," ever took a music lesson . . . "Harriet" (Doubleday-Doran) is a fictionized version of the famous murder of Harriet Staunton at Penge in 1877 . . . Frank Butler, who began as a boy writing scenarios for Hal Roach, is now back as head of the scenario department . . .

Rex O'Malley, actor, has a printing shop at Westport, L. I. . . . Cardini, the magician, is Richard Valentine Pitchford, born in Wales and married to a Chicago girl . . . Harry Pilcer caused a stir in London by appearing in a public restaurant in a lounge suit and a yellow open-neck shirt . . . "Nitchey Tilley," by Roy Helton (Harper's), has some marvelous descriptions of New York . . .

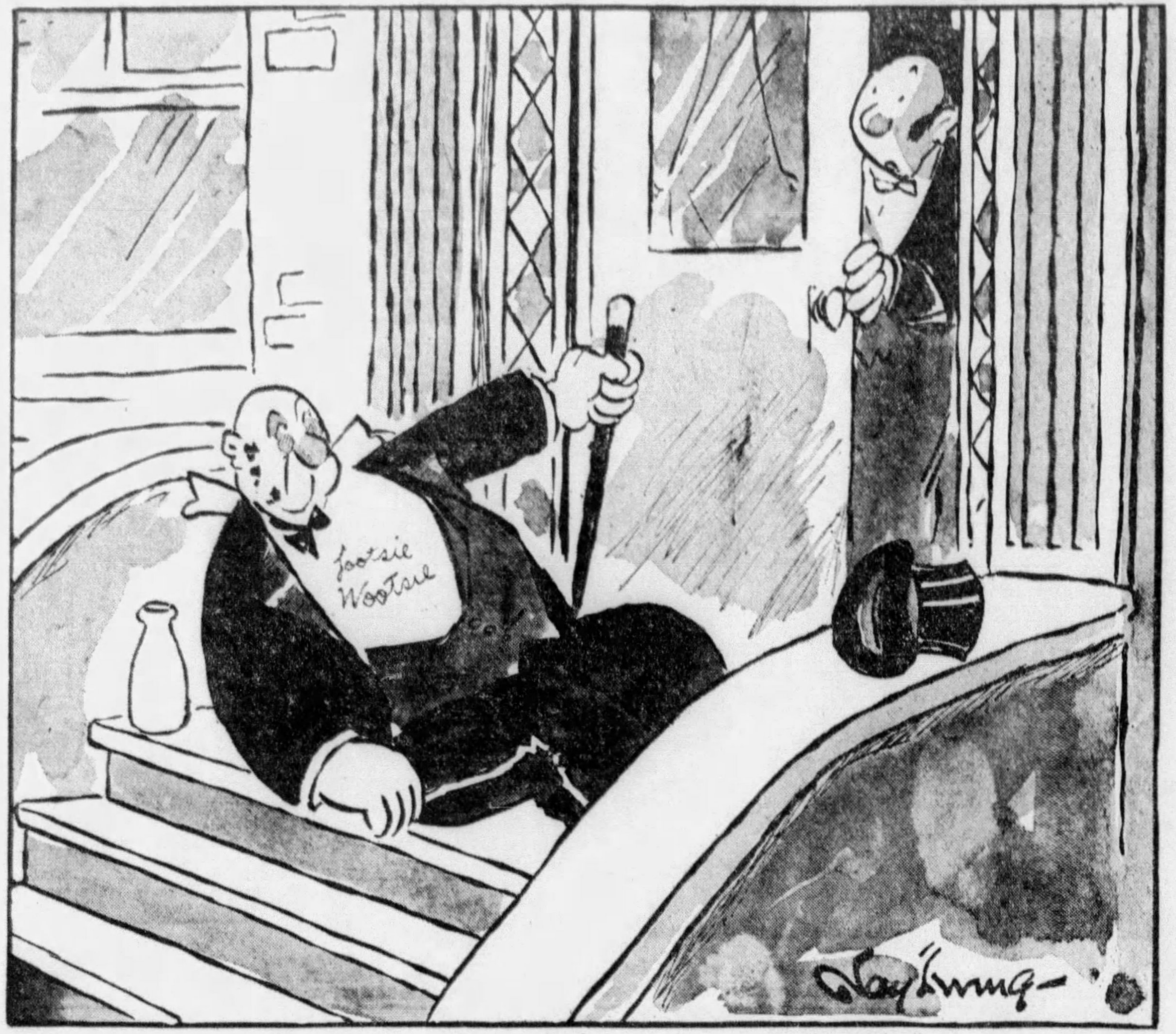
Evelyn Nesbit once played Hammerstein's for 10 weeks at $3,500 . . . The Giants lease the Polo Grounds from the Cougan family.

Barbara Stanwyck is said to have the best kept hands in the movies . . . The Shanghai American colony is growing by leaps and bounds . . . Katharine Brush's first sale was a poem for $5 . . .

Three New York hotels have abolished tipping . . . Lucille Watson, who made such an outstanding hit this season, has been signed by the movies . . . Second Avenue now has its Rialto . . . "Rose Marie" is the big show hit in Moscow . . .

There are fewer Americans in Paris these days than there are citizens of Gallipolis, O. . . . And some English edition newspapers there may be forced to quit anytime . . . Eleanor Ambrose, once partner of Maurice, is dancing again professionally . . . John Drew used to ride in Central Park every afternoon while in the city . . . George M. Cohan wants $250,000 to play the lead in the movie version of "Ah, Wilderness" . . . Elmer T. Peterson, of Kansas and Iowa, has used some interesting innovations in story-telling in his epic novel, "Trumpets West" (Sears).

"New York Day by Day," another interesting column by O. O. McIntyre, will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.



"I say, Jeeves . . . who was the lady you seen me with last night?"

Mastering Lines for O'Neil's Play Not Simple Matter, Rogers Admits

Cohan and Chaplin Win Praise Of Sage For Their Types Of Entertainment

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see here. (Have to see it here, for lately I havent been anywhere else.) Been a-keeping the Oklahoma Nestor working pretty steady, been rehersing with a show, I mean a stage show, that we are going to play out here at San Francisco and Los Angeles two or three weeks each, or till they get wise to us.

And say, you have to learn lines, not my lines, but Eugene O'Neil's lines. He is that high brow writer, and I have quite a bit of trouble reading em, much less learning em. For instance, "So thats where you drive the Tumbril from and piled poor old Pierpont in it."

Now that is a sort of saying in there from Carlyles French Revolution, but that word Tumbril, what you boys from the Forks of the creek going to do with that? I couldnt handle it. They say it means a kind of conveyance, a sort of an early day auto, of the French Revolutionary type. I imagine its sorter like an old buckboard, with the slats out.

* * *

COURSE THIS PLAY "Ah Wilderness" is pretty sane outside of a few of those "Tumbrils." Its just a homely old family affair thats laid around New England in 1906. Its the play that is supposed to receive the Pulitzer Prize for the year. The Pulitzer Price is the Kentucky Derby winner of the drama, and in the New York Company George Cohan made the hit of his life in it, but he can do more things, and do em well that any man on the American stage during our generation.

He is a freak. For years and years he has written every word of his own musical shows, all the music, wrote the story, sang the songs, rehersed and staged all the dances, owned and managed the theatre the show played in, wrote the best songs during his time, then play a straight part in a straight play, then go on the radio and outdo all the radio performers.

Chaplin on the screen, and Cohan on the stage have been the two outstanding figures that those two types of entertainment have produced in the last twenty-five years. There just aint any more like them. By the way Charley is getting ready to make a picture. Charley getting ready to start is like a Mexican thats going to do something "Manyana." (Tomorrow.)

He puts out one about every three or four years, and it makes more than all the others that the rest of us have been putting out in the meantime. One of his pictures will play to more Chinamen than the next biggest stars will play to Americans. The Zulus know Charley better than Arkansaw knows Garbo.

* * *

AND TALKING ABOUT PUBLIC favorites. Guess who popped in on us out here awhile back. Not a soul but "Whoa, Whoa, McIntire." We have had the theater owners of the Country out here in a convention trying their best to get the movie producers to make some decent pictures for Tuscon, Tacoma, Winston Salem and Muskogee.

At a big dinner one night at one of the big hotels, why who bobbed up with his and and my good friend Will Hayes and his wife, but Whoa Whoa.

He was in the only personally owned dress suit, and he did look great. I was the evening's pest, the Toastmaster. Is there nothing can be done to eliminate em? Even depression couldent stamp em out. And when I introduced Whoa Whoa, say he got the very biggest reception of the entire night, and that meant topping Marlene Deitrich.

* * *

BY THE WAY thats the first time I had ever seen her or met her, and she seemed mighty nice. McIntyre's charming wife was with him of course, and they all wanted to see and console her, and the sweetest thing of the evening was the sweetest aced elderly lady 82 years old, the McIntyre's aunt from Galopolis, Ohio, who they have with em on this trip. Say she looked better at 82 than some of our stars with their make up off.

On account of Whoa Whoa's being in dress suit we missed his spats, but he had em on under his socks, and we missed his little bull dog, but he filled his dress suit pockets with enough grub from the banquet to feed the flea hound for a month.

There will be more of Will Rogers' humor in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Jolly Old Boss, Always Helping Cupid, Gets Hard Jolt

By MARK HELLINGER

HIS NAME was Henry Filmore Simpson, but he never used the Filmore and hated to have anyone ask him what the F stood for. He was short and fat and round as a country stove and, when he wasn't rubbing his bald head reflectively, he had a habit of chuckling with his hands locked across his vest so that he could "feel" the jollity.

He could best be described as a nice old man with squeaky shoes . . .

On Tuesday morning, Henry F. Simpson always issued a pep talk to his salesmen, and even then he didn't act like a business executive.

Let's listen to one of these talks:

"Fellas," he said on this occasion, as he patted his vest, "you got to do better. Not that we aren't doing well. Not at all. We're doing all right. But you fellas aren't making enough money. I been looking over the pay envelopes, and I don't know how you guys live.

"Most of you, I know, are married. I like that. You know I like that. A man has no responsibility unless he's married.

"Now look here. To all you guys that're married I'm gonna give an extra ten a week. That's because I don't want to hear of no busted up homes in my outfit on account of poor wages or anything. I want you fellas to be happy, to live right.

"Business is picking up and I can afford the ten. I'll give one hundred bucks to the single fellas that get married in three months. Besides that, they'll get the extra ten you married guys are getting now. This isn't because I'm over-generous or something. It's because I know I can get more work out of a married man.

"He's happier; he's more sensible; he lives right and he works right. Now beat it. Go out and get some orders, and tell your wives you know a guy that knows what they're up against."

All that made Henry F. Simpson very happy. There were two reasons why he liked that speech. One was that it gave him a chance to deal with his favorite subject: marriage. The other was that he secretly enjoyed the feeling of being father to a brood like this.

He went back to his private office. Johnny Lee was waiting with some papers. Johnny was his favorite; a young fellow with the wide blue eyes of a country boy and light curly hair. He was a good worker, but naturally shy. His voice was always murmurous; always apologetic.

"Some papers for you. Miss Longstreet says they have to go out this morning."

Henry F. Simpson sat down and clasped his hands over his vest. He teetered back and forth in his swivel chair, and regarded this boy for a moment.

"Johnny," he said after awhile, "you like Miss Longstreet, don't you?"

"Miss Longstreet? Yes, sir. She's the best stenographer—"

"Never mind that. You like her, don't you?"

"Uh—yes sir. She—"

"Why don't you ask her to go to a movie with you?"

"I couldn't do that, Mr. Simpson. Why—"

"Tonight."

"But don't you see—"

"I'll bet she'd go. You two would make a fine couple, Johnny. A fine couple. I've had it in mind for some time. I don't mean to rush you at all. You make up your own mind. But if it's bashfulness that's holding you back, you're silly. Faint heart never won fair lady, you know. Go on. Go on out and ask her. If she says yes, the movie's on—and a soda too." . . .

* * *

"YES, MR. SIMPSON was a nice old man, but rather nutty on the subject of matrimony, as you can see. He never missed an opportunity to promote a match, and would go out of his way to patch up a quarrel between husband and wife.

He was never slow to point out that his own success was in every way attributable to his two marriages. Mrs. Simpson the First was a grand old dame who helped her husband pile up a good deal of money in twenty-six years. Then, tired with her task, she sighed and expired.

Simpson mourned for a solid year as decorum prescribed. He then picked himself a young girl who wore long hair and short dresses, and married her as quickly as possible.

For awhile, the town fairly seethed with whispering behind the hand. It would never last, they argued. It couldn't. An old buck like him should have better sense than to marry such a young girl. Of course she was rather frumpy herself, but a young girl is a young girl.

None of that came to Simpson's ears, nor was it intended to.

When Johnny failed to ask Miss Longstreet for a date, the old man took the bull—or in this case, the cow—by the horns, himself. He merely pressed the buzzer, and Miss Longstreet came in with notebook and pencil and sat down.

"Put that away," he said with a wave of his hand. "I'm not gonna dictate. I want to talk to you a minute."

"Yes, Mr. Simpson."

"Uh—you like Johnny, don't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why don't you two get together?"

The girl laughed.

"Maybe he doesn't like me."

"I know different."

The girl shrugged, smiling.

"I don't see what all this has got to do—"

He waved a staying hand.

"Don't get excited, sister. I'm not butting in. I was wondering. The boy was telling me only this morning how much he'd like to take you to a movie, but he seemed to feel that you would say no. Now I like you two kids a lot. I mean, you've both been around this office a couple of years, and you're both about the same age, and well, if I was a girl, I wouldn't let a bashful fella like Johnny stand in MY way. See what I mean?"

"Yes, Mr. Simpson." She wasn't smiling any more.

"Well, I'm going to make him do some of the dictating from now on. The rest is up to you. He's a nice clean boy, Johnny is. Don't ever forget it."

"No, sir." . . .

* * *

SO JOHNNY LEE went to the movies. With all the plotting against him, there was no way he could have avoided it. He went to the movies and he sat there actually looking at the movie. Afterward, he went to a soda store with Miss Longstreet, where he talked of what letters they'd have to get out the following day.

It was a lovely bust—the evening, I mean . . .

Mr. Simpson could hardly wait to ask Johnny about it in the morning. He sat down behind his desk fairly squirming for news. He chuckled deeply as the young man explained that there was really nothing to tell; that they had merely gone to a movie, had a soda and gone home.

"Go on outside and do your work," he laughed.

"By the way. When is the next date?"

Johnny turned as he was leaving the office. His face was blank.

"I don't know," he murmured. "I forgot to ask her." . . .

Six long months went by.

Johnny seemed to like the girl. He seemed happier, more cheerful, when she was around. But try as he might, Mr. Simpson couldn't get the boy to ask her to another movie. He thought at first that something might have occurred on that fateful night to make Johnny feel that this was NOT the girl for him.

But Johnny denied it. He said he liked Miss Longstreet, but he felt that he wasn't in a position to take up her time.

"Whaddya mean by that?" growled old Mr. Simpson.

"I don't know," said Johnny uneasily. "It's, it's awfully hard to explain."

"You mean you don't like her? If that's what you mean, why don't you say so and have it it done with? It's decent. It's honorable."

"It . . . it isn't that. I like Miss Longstreet. Really I do. But . . . but—"

"But what?"

"I don't know. I guess I'm a little daffy, but I feel sort of uncomfortable-like when I'm out with Miss Longstreet. Honest I do."

The scowl left the old man's face. He laughed deeply and richly.

"She's a nice girl, Johnny. You'll never find a better one."

* * *

MR. HENRY SIMPSON ate those last words without relish a few weeks later. He ate them whole and unequivocally. And, overnight, he became a changed man.

He no longer talks about the beauty and sanctity of marriage and matchmacking is a thing he detests. Married salesmen in his place of business are paid starvation wages. His only laughs arrive when he learns that some loving couple has been haled into court for disturbing the peace.

It all happened when he read a small item in his favorite newspaper.

"The Open Hearth Restaurant, at Jones and Smith streets, was held up yesterday by two masked gunmen," the item read. "The thieves took $56 from the register, and $28 from two regular patrons of the establishment. These two patrons were identified as Johnny Lee and Mrs. Henry F. Simpson, wife of the well-known business executive." . . .

Another human interest story by Mark Hellinger will be published tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph.

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT'S BOSS seems to be up to the hip pockets in a dish of parsley. It seems that back in Joe Runt's boss' past as a young adventurer in the Far East there are certain hidden episodes having to do with green eyes being swiped out of statues of yellow gods in pagan temples, which proved Joe Runt's boss quite a curio collector until he met his present shrew and married her, and stopped collecting curios because he knew that he could never top that one.

So Joe Runt's boss thinks this is all in the hidden past, till he gets a box in the mail one morning, and he opens it, and out hops a trained scorpion with a message in its bill, which it delivers and then scrams via the drainpipe.

So Joe Runt's boss blanches as he reads the message, which says:

"Unhappy One, Esq.—Your doom is nigh. Ramah never forgets.

"Very truly yours,

"The Unholy Thirty-seven.

"P. S.—It won't be long now. U. T. S.

"Per Mahatma Wimbish, Sec'y."

So Joe Runt's boss is just mixing himself a bicarbonate of soda and adrenalin when in pops Joe Runt and pipes:

"How's it for a raise, boss?"

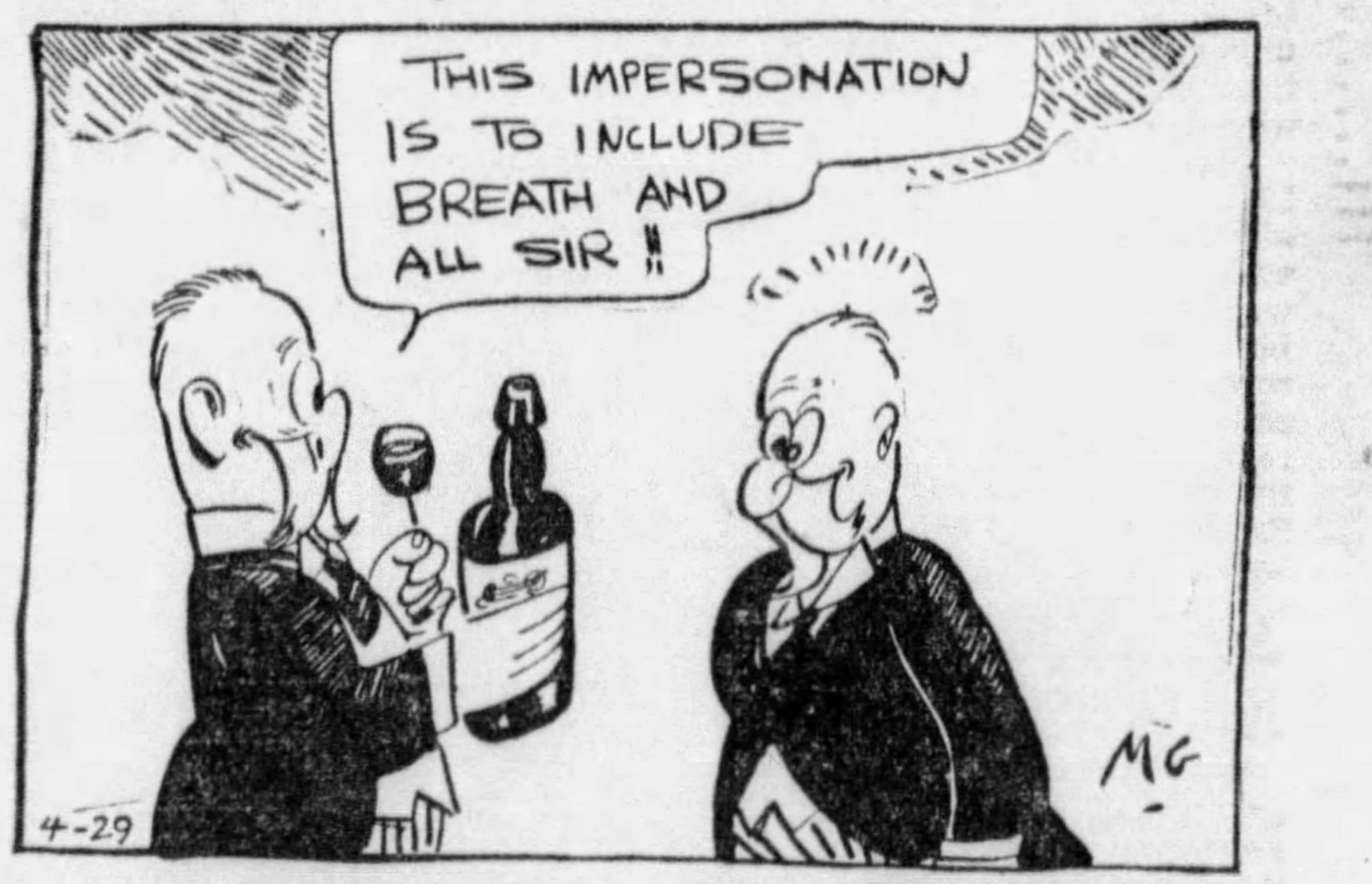
So Joe Runt's boss gets a cunning gleam in his eye, like a trapped muskrat, and says:

"Well, well; sit down, my boy. I'm going to do something big for you."

So Joe Runt's boss continues:

"Runt, the mere matter of a trifling increase is but an infinitesimal part of the whole question. The time is going to come when you shall inherit bigger things around here than just raises.

"What I mean, Runt, is that you will one day step into my shoes here! Yessir! And it's none too soon now for you to begin getting familiar with the part. So I want you to impersonate me around here—down to the very details. I know a make-up artist for a movie studio who'll fix you up to look like me. Let's go, Runt!"


THIS IMPERSONATION IS TO INCLUDE BREATH AND ALL SIR !!
4-29
MG

So the make-up artist puts in a couple of hours building up Joe Runt's forehead and purpling up his nose a bit, and then Joe Runt and his boss sneak back to the office and Joe Runt's boss puts on a pair of black glasses and a long overcoat and says:

"Okay Runt, sit at my desk for awhile. I'm going to a movie."

So Joe Runt is smoking one of the boss's dollar cigars when the door pops open and in barges Mrs. Joe Runt and starts shrieking at what she thinks is Joe Runt's boss.

"You hound!" she yelps, **"working my poor husband down to skin and bones! It's gentle souls like him that don't demand their rights, but it's out of his hands now. You're dealing with me, you wretch! Take that!"**

And Mrs. Joe Runt uncorks a left that Max Baer would give up three nights in a cabaret to learn, and after about a half hour of mopping up the floor, she departs.

So in the meantime the boss comes back, and finds Runt in the waste paper basket, and says:

"Aha! The Unholy Thirty-Seven have been here. Good! Back to your desk, Runt; your work's piling up."

So in the meantime Mrs. Joe Runt comes back to tell Joe Runt what she's done for him; so she spots Joe Runt putting iodine on a ripped ear. So Mrs. Joe Runt says:

"Aha, the dog!! He took it out on my poor defenseless Joe. So what I gave him before is nothing to what he's going to get now.

So Joe Runt's wife barges into the boss's office again, and splinters a bookcase over his dome and other things, and stalks out. And Joe Runt's boss crawls to a phone and says:

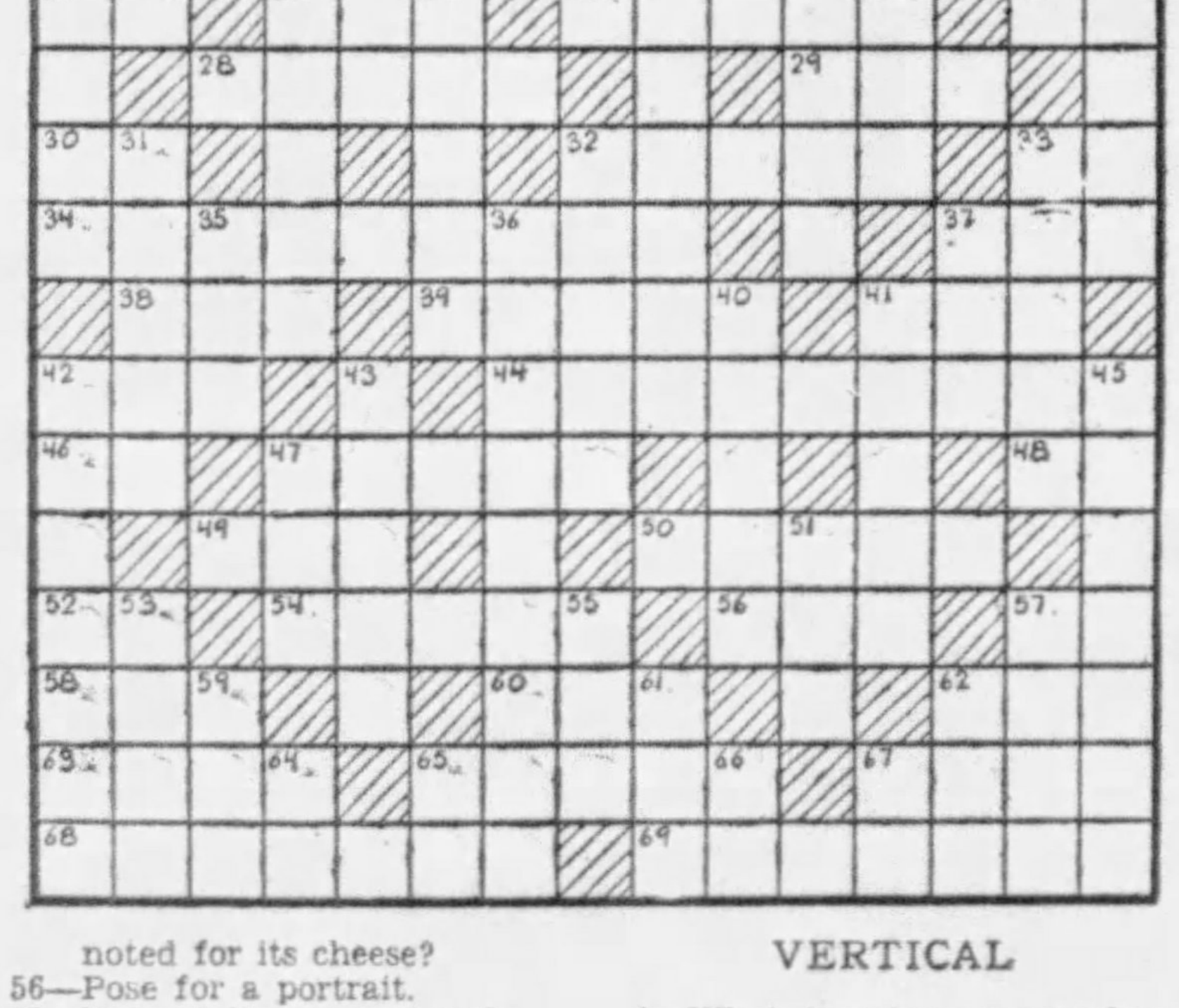
"Help! Police! The Unholy Thirty-seven got me! It's disguised as a woman in a plaid skirt."

So Mrs. Joe Runt gets two blocks away from the office when she's nabbed by a flying squad, at just about the time that Joe Runt's boss gets a wire from his friend Piggot saying:

"Well, old bean, this makes it even for that April Fool joke you played on me."

So now Joe Runt is recovering from the lumps that Mrs. Joe Runt gave him because he always falls in with his boss's schemes.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What country occupies the peninsula of Jutland?
7—In what group of islands is Tahiti?
13—What canal extends from Buffalo to Albany?
14—Was affected with pain.
16—Cost of a person's transportation.
17—Folding bed.
19—Number.
21—Long, narrow inlet.
22—Like.
23—Sound made by sheep.
25—What is the missing name: The Three Musketeers were: ———, Porthos and Aramis?
27—Correlative of either.
28—What bay is between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick?
29—Obtain.
30—Plural pronoun.
32—Effigy.
33—Symbol for cerium.
34—In what meadow did the Barons compel King John to grant Magna Carta?
37—Seed-vessel.
38—Who was the Roman equivalent of the Greek Pluto?
39—Hurl.
41—Japanese coin.
42—Small portion.
44—What legendary people visited by Ulysses lived in careless ease induced by their lotus-eating?
46—Indefinite article.
47—Sign denoting an omission.
48—What sacred city of ancient Egypt is now called Heliopolis?
49—Winnow.
50—Doctrine.
52—Exclamation.
54—What province and former duchy of northern Italy is now a part of Emilia and is noted for its cheese?
56—Pose for a portrait.
57—Note of the musical scale.
58—Aeriform fluid.
60—Sooner than.
62—Period of time.
63—Bad.
65—Rugged crest of a mountain range.
67—Masculine name.
68—Arrange in series.
69—In what state are the nitrate fixation plants built by the federal government during the war but not carried to point of production?

VERTICAL

1—What American commodore led the expedition against Algiers in 1815, resulting in the freedom of the United States from exaction from Mediterranean pirates?
2—Greek god of love.
3—Insect egg.
4—Myself.
5—Egyptian sun god.
6—Set of tools.
7—Opinion or judgment.
8—Hypothetical force.
9—Provided that.
10—Sense organ.
11—Three-piece orchestra.
12—Longed for.
15—Meadow.
18—Exclude.
20—Wet and heavy.
23—Who wrote "Auld Lang Syne?"
24—Who was the first President to live in the White House at Washington?
26—Observe.
31—What vast region of northern Africa extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red Sea, south of the Sahara Desert?
32—Mentally incompetent person.
33—What is the second largest river in the world?
35—Pen point.
36—Arctic island in Canada.
37—Seed of a well-known vine.
40—Pierces with a horn.
41—Single piece of paper.
42—Injures.
43—Artificial inland waterway.
45—Which is the Hoosier State?
47—Covering for the head.
51—Pinch.
53—Possess.
55—Exist.
57—Vehicle.
59—Title of respect.
61—Greek letter.
62—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
64—Chinese measure.
65—Of a point in space.
66—Hebrew name for God.
67—Month in the Jewish calendar.

Last Sunday's Answer

A	L	B	E	R	T	▨	D	E	A	R	B	O	R	N
L	E	E	[illegible]	O	I	S	E	▨	R	O	O	F	▨	O
P	O	L	n	▨	N	A	B	▨	D	O	G	▨	O	R
S	P	A	I	N	▨	D	I	K	E	D	▨	M	A	R
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A	R	I	D	▨	R	E	T	▨	S	M	A	R	T	▨
L	I	E	▨	S	I	D	E	S	▨	S	Y	N	O	D
L	O	▨	R	A	G	▨	R	E	D	▨	S	I	L	O
E	▨	M	A	G	I	▨	R	A	I	D	▨	C	A	D
R	O	U	M	A	N	I	A	▨	P	O	L	A	N	D

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Lloyd George Sees General Upward Business Movement Throughout World

No Evidence Showing Intelligent Co-operation By Nations Seen By Ex-Premier

By **DAVID LLOYD GEORGE**
Former Prime Minister of Britain.

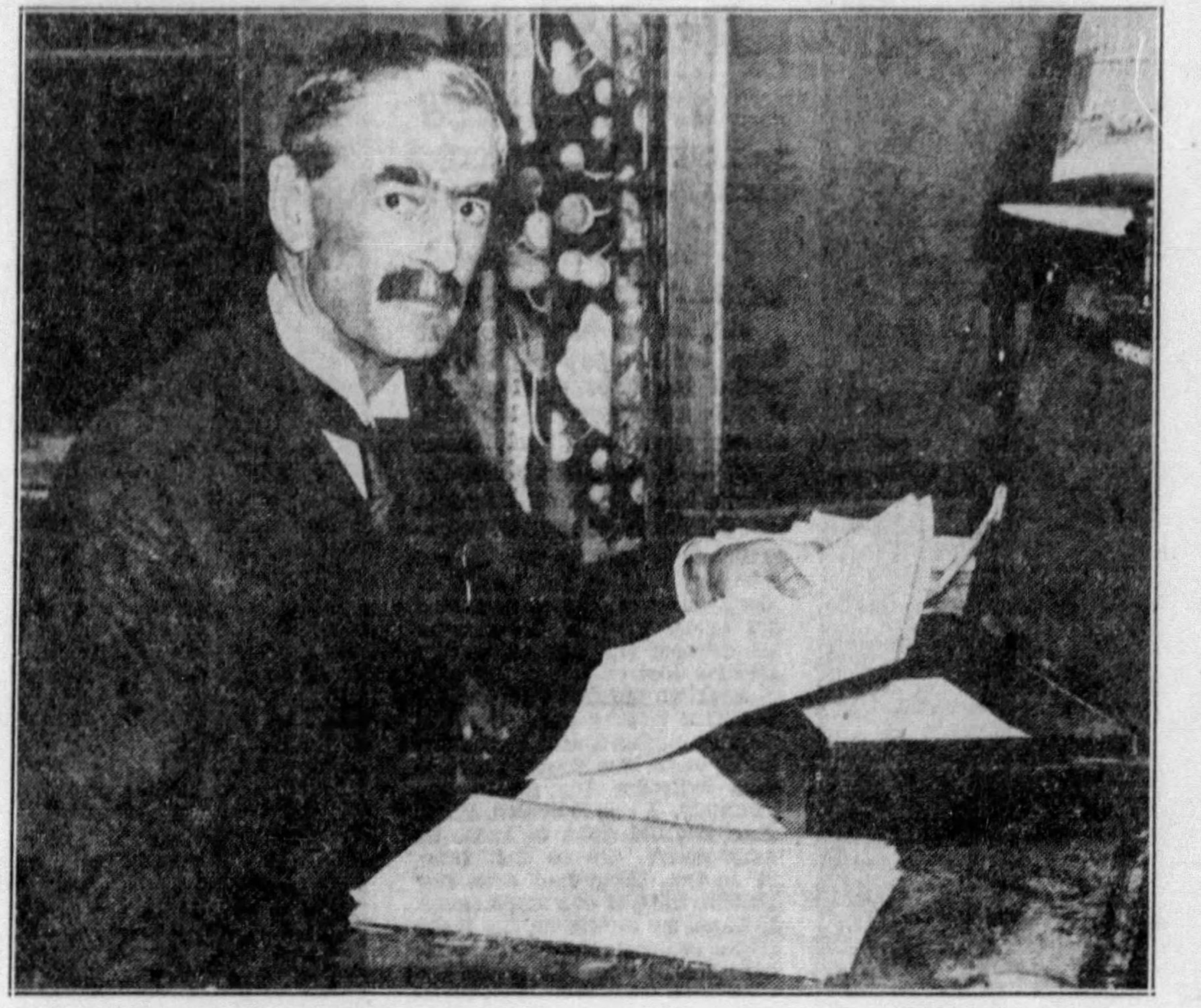
By Special Cable.

LONDON, April 28.

THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER'S financial statement does not profess to be a budget of prosperity, but of recovery. That it undoubtedly is.

It is not as yet by any means complete recovery from the great slump. The figures for unemployment are almost double what they were in 1928, the last year of comparatively good trade.

We have a long way to go ere we reach normal conditions. But the figures of the budget are the best proof that we are well on the way.



BUDGET BALANCER—*By taking no cognizance of Great Britain's debt to the United States, Neville Chamberlain (above at his desk), Chancellor of the British Exchequer, has brought England "out of the red" with his "Sunshine" Budget, discussed by Lloyd George in the accompany article. This is an International News Photo Service picture.*

Chamberlain boasted that we are doing better than any other country in the world. According to him, the other countries, great and small, are struggling with deficits whilst we are merrily disposing of two surpluses—they are making cuts whilst we are restoring them—they are putting on fresh taxes whilst we are reducing ours.

The state of the finances of most other leading countries at present is a rather doleful picture. France is struggling with a budget deficit of 4,000,000,000 francs. Germany is carrying an accumulated deficit of 1,780,000,000 reichmarks. Italy ended its last financial year with a huge deficit. The United States has deliberately accepted a policy of involving an immense government deficit for the time being as the necessary price for its campaign of national recovery.

On the face of it, the contrast between the British budget with its bounding surplus and the financial position of other countries affords some cause for jubiliation. That is quite true. It is not, however, the whole truth.

Much of Surplus Due to High Taxes

Our surplus is attributable to causes which are not altogether matters for congratulation. We are the most heavily taxed country in the world. The crisis of 1931 forced us to increase that taxation—direct and indirect. Since our receipts have swollen to such heights, what about reduction of our payments?

Since the depression, money has gone down in value because (industry cannot absorb all our savings. They therefore lie idle in the banks, earning practically no interest. The state has thus been in a position to borrow cheaply. Conversion loans have reduced our payment on account of interest. A considerable sum has by this means been saved on account of interest. A considerable sum by this means has been saved on national debt services.

Our taxes are up—our interest payments are down. Hence the realized surplus.

There is another fact that must be noted if, in our exultation, we are to avoid rushing into false conclusions. The British depression began before it reached other sources. The "trough of low pressure" hung first over these islands. Unemployment figures rose sharply in this country in 1929.

In that year and for some time after France was busy prospering. Her industries could only fulfill their orders with the aid of foreign labor which was being welcomed across her frontiers. France was the last country to suffer from the depression.

Even after our crisis of 1931, France seemed stronger than ever. Her industries continued to do well for some time and her financial position appeared to be unimpaired. Her golden gates were impenetrable.

When our great collapse of 1931 came, our unemployed were already double the normal post-war figure. Our home market was in a bad way and our exports were badly down. Our revenue was suffering and our expenditures on unemployment relief had been going up steadily for two years. We were the first to slump. We claim that we are the first to recover.

Effects of Free Trade Not Yet Determined

To what extent is this recovery due to our abandonment of free trade? It is too early to draw a reliable inference from our returns.

Stanley Baldwin stipulated for a three-year trial of import duties before the nation came to any conclusion as to their effect.

Every free trader would admit that, under the conditions in which the duties were imposed, powerful stimulant to act as a powerful stimlant to home industries that were predominantly affected by foreign imports.

We were always the largest importers of food manufactured goods in the world. When the world crisis came the universal depression forced producers in every land to sell their goods at any price, wherever a purchaser was to be found. A country without a tariff became a favorite dumping ground. Our imports therefore tended to increase when we were offered goods we needed at the prices of bankrupt stock.

Our manufacturing enterprises necessarily suffered from this eruption of cheap articles. High tariffs arrested this process and home production was bound to benefit as long as the world slump lasts and articles that were bought cheaply from hard pressed manufacturers abroad must now be produced at home.

What has been the effect on our export trade? There was not enough international trade left upon which any impression could be made either. Restrictions, tariffs, quotas, and exchange fluctuations had already constricted all business between nations to an irreducible minimum. They only buy from each other what they cannot possibly do without.

The effect of tariffs and quotas on our export and shipping trades won't be fully ascertained until world recovery has materialized.

Largely Dependent On Foreign Trade

Britain is more dependent on her international business than any other country. It has been computed that between 30 and 40 per cent of her population earned their living in various branches of overseas trade, shipping, insurance, etc. There is no other country which comes anywhere near Britain in the proportion of her industrial trading and financial activities which depend on business with other countries.

I have repeatedly called attention to the startling fact that one-third of the population of Britain dwells in her seaport towns. That will give some indication of the outlook on her British trade. Its vision is largely across the seas. Its ultimate recovery to pristine health and vigor must therefore depend on the extent to which it can recapture its overseas business.

If we look to other indices than those of state finances, we can see signs of a general upward movement in all lands. The world's industrial production, which in 1932 had fallen to 60.1 per cent of the 1928 level, rose last year to 74.7 per cent and by January, 1934, reached 75 per cent.

The latest figures of steel production in all principal countries show a marked advance over those of a year ago, and statistics of employment in industrial countries reveal a gratifying improvement which warrants hope that the depression is lifting.

Further, traffic returns during recent months, alike in Britain, Germany and the United States, show steady upward movement. These are always an important index of the state of trade and industry.

Unemployment figures record greater improvement in the United States and Germany than in our country. The United States claims a reduction of 4,000,000 in the number of workless. Germany's figure is down by 2,000,000. Our improvement so far is just over 600,000. But everywhere there are more men and women at work.

We have then some concrete grounds for hope that the nadir of the world depression has been passed and that there is a general upward movement. But we have as yet no grounds for confidence that this will continue and develop into an era of world prosperity.

For tariff walls continue to rise between different countries so that such a measure of internal reconstruction as each nation achieves is of but limited benefit to its neighbors.

There is yet no sign of any intelligent co-operation between different countries to organize and improve a system of industrial and commercial relations that will remove the causes which created the depression. We are working blindly. Maybe we are working more wisely than we know. The British have an unconquerable faith in the ultimate success of rule of thumb methods. We can only hope that such faith be justified.

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Soviet Russia Training Million Flyers For 'Cavalry of Air'-Von Weigand

By **KARL H. VON WIEGAND**

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE CONFICT in the Far East, IF AND WHEN IT COMES, will put a new face on war. It will be no beauty treatment of the horror of mankind. As never before it will be an Armageddon between the indomitable human spirit and the mechanized monster, flesh and blood and courage pitted against steel and iron on wheels or a-wing. The World War brought the sub-sea terror—the invisible submarine which sneaks up far below the surface and launches its torpedoes against the unsuspecting victim-ship. The War in the Far East between two major powers will bring the roaring horror of the air with its load of unextinguishable incendiary and gigantic high explosive bombs.

Not the soldier on the firing line will be so much the target as the morale of the people at home and the industrial centers, which together constitute the national Life-Nerve to the Will to Victory and the artery that feeds the war at the front.

Fighting Front Safest In Future Wars

I am inclined to agree with Prince Franz von Hohenlohe, Austrian-Hungarian military envoy especially accredited by Emperor Francis Joseph to Czar Nicholas of Russia. He said: "In future wars, wise and cautious men will go to the fighting front because it will be the safest zone. The places of true heroism and of bravery and courage in the highest degree will be the large cities."

A Russo-Japanese conflict promises to bring aerial warfare to a highly perfected degree of development and into action in every domain of that war.

Russian bombers will endeavor to replace the non-existing Russian Navy by trying to bomb and sink Japanese warships from the air. Russian bombers will strive to destropy Japanese arsenals and industrial centers with gigantic high explosives. Squadrons of the Russian air fleet will try to reach Tokio and other large cities and set them in a sea of flames by raining down on them thousands of the light five and ten pound incendiary bombs whose chemical contents cannot be extinguished with water.

Japanese infantry attack planes, each studded with five to eight machine guns, will battle with Russian infantry and cavalry on the edge of the Gobi desert of Inner Mongolia and will swoop down on Russian forces on the plains of North Manchuria and Eastern Siberia.

'Cavalry of Air' Will Be Spectacular

For the first time "Cavalry of the Air" will in numbers make spectacular swooping charges upon the horse cavalry on the ground. And, if the Japanese airmen have learned their business and have the right fighting planes, the advantages in such a battle will be overwhelmingly on their side. The Japanese will make air raids upon the Trans-Siberian railway and seek to destroy the great Russian air base that is located well behind Vladivostock. Russian squadrons will bomb Japanese troop concentration points in Manchuria and down to Korea. It will be a war of wheels and wings. The World conflict was but a gentle prelude to war in the air and from the air.

In view of the major role that aviation experts expect aircraft will play in such a war, it is interesting to sketchily survey the Russian and Japanese air fleets so far as there are any reliable data available.

On March 6th of this year, the Soviet Council of Peoples Commissaries in Moscow announced a program that calls for the training of ONE MILLION Russian airmen. Of this number 500,000 are to be trained as pilots, single-fighters, bombers and observers. The remaining 500,000 are to first become glider pilots and be a reserve to draw upon for advanced training.

At the end of 1932, the Soviet Government, according to German aviation experts, decided upon a program for a Russian Air Fleet of 8,000 planes. The ambition was to make Russia the greatest Air Power in the world. The new American program calls for 4,834 planes.

Russian Figures Often Extravagant

Russian figures are often somewhat fantastic. Not infrequently must they be taken with some reserve. The Russians believe that big figures impress and that they have a psychological and propagandistic value at home and abroad. Any one who has even a slight knowledge of aircraft production and training of personnel knows what a gap there is between such a program and its realization. This is especially true of Russia, which has not yet the long experience, the number of skilled workmen, or the fine equipment in its aircraft plants that America, Britain, Germany, France or Italy has.

German military experts such as Colonel von Oertzen credit Russia with a Red Air Fleet of 2,700 planes in first and second lines at the end of 1933. Twenty-eight per cent of these are bombers and thirty-three per cent are fighters or pursuit ships. The personnel of the "Air Army" of Russia is placed at 50,000 officers and men. These figures, both in planes and in personnel, already give Russia the largest air fleet in the world. Other German authorities such as General von Seeckt and German aviation engineers and flying instructors who have been in service in Soviet Russia place the number of Russian planes at over 3,000 now. British estimates, presumably based upon British Intelligence reports, credit the Red Air Fleet with having less than 2,000 planes.

All available information, public or secret, agrees on one point, that the chief weakness of the Red Air Fleet lies in the motor question, both in the production of dependable aero engines and in the maintenance of them, whether of own manufacture or imported from abroad. Like other countries, Russia has turned to the United States for our highly developed and very successful aero motor types. The opening of an office in Moscow by the Curtiss Wright Corporation is but one indication of this. The Russians are producing an ever increasing number of aero motors but material and precision in workmanship still leave much to be desired.

Hopes to Overtake Capitalist Countries

The ambition of Russia in the air is clearly stated in a Red Army Order of August 18, 1933, signed by Voroschiloff, Commissary for War: "Technically equipped, confident of its force, stands the Red Air Fleet at the gates of its future, intently and energetically working on the completion of its historic task—to overtake and surpass the capitalist countries most advanced in aviation."

German military experts place the strength of the Japanese Air Fleet at 2,050 planes and 22,000 officers and men at the and of 1933. This includes eleven "Flying Regiments" in the army and twenty-one naval air squadrons.

Japan has been slower than any other of the Great Powers, both in grasping the importance of the air in time of war and in developing her air fleet. Since the possibility of war with Russia became more imminent, there has been much reorganization in Japan's air forces and a great speeding up in the building of new and better planes and in the training of more personnel. I wasn't particularly impressed by the flying of the Japanese army and naval squadrons that I saw in the five weeks' battle of Sahnghai three years ago. But it was scarcely a fair test to judge by, since there were no opponents in the air.

By 1938 the number of Japan's large naval air squadrons are to be increased to thirty-nine or forty, or just about double the present naval air strength. The new program also calls for a large increase in the army air force. Both Russia and Japan have suffered heavy casualties in the air in training, only the worst of which have become known.

Japan Building Strong Air Defense

A large part of Japan being within range of the heavy Russian bombing squadrons based above Vladivostock, an extensive anti-aircraft defensive system for the protection of Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kyoto, Nagasaki, other cities and the naval bases and arsenals, is being carried out. Huge searchlights, aircraft detectors and scores of the latest types of rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns are being mounted. Special squadrons of fast flying fighters to intercept enemy bombers are being trained.

The Japanese are well aware that in a war with the Red Bear, the Russians, in the absence of any navy, would endeavor to strike at the nerve centers, in fact, at the very heart of Japan, with the Red Air Fleet. It will be the chief goal of the Japanese air forces to prevent the Red bombers from reaching the cities and congested industrial centers in Japan at the first takeoff. An almost insoluble problem.

"Russia has no heart that you can strike at," Field Marshal von Hindenburg once remarked to me during the World War, when I was with him in the East. That is still more true of sparselly populated Siberia. Aside from Vladivostok, the destruction of the main Red air bases, the bombing of Red troop concentration points and the harrowing of cavalry and infantry on the wide plains of Manchuria and Mongolia, the Japanese air forces have few vital Russian points to strike at east of Lake Baikal, The Russians, on the other hand, can launch their air attacks at one of the most compact and most densely populated couuntries in the world.

ADMIRAL KICHISBUN NOMURA

NAVAL EXPERT—*In Japan's new sea defense program, Admiral Nomura will have an important part. He commanded the Nipponese at the bombing of Shanghai and later made a good will visit to the United States. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.*

Drastic New Laws Are Needed to Curb Underworld Crime, Declares Cummings

Not a Federal Crime Now to Rob a National Bank, He Points Out

By **WILL IRWIN**
Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOMER S. CUMMINGS had just proved to me that the armed criminals of the United States outnumber the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps in a ratio of two to one. And that jerked out of me the innocent, natural question:

"What can we do about it?"

"That's a large order," replied Mr. Cummings. "And I'm only being interviewed now, not dictating a book! "Suppose I confine myself to what this department is trying to do. That's expressed by a series of bills now before Congress with the indorsement of this department. The first in order may not be so important in the long run as some of the others. But we need it to meet an immediate emergency. It's the one having to do with machine guns."

"I've just learned that the underworld is arming more intensively of late," I put in. 'I've heard on good authority that there are five thousand machine guns in the hands of professional criminals."

"I couldn't prove that figure, and I couldn't disprove it," replied the Attorney General. "But the number is certainly growing. And just one is too many. It's a terrible weapon. Since the modern gunman may be working one day in Oklahoma or Colorado and the next in Texas or Kansas, this is primarily a problem not for the States but for the Federal Govenrment.

"A few years ago, this department arranged a kind of *modus vivendi* with the American manufacturers of machine guns. They agreed to sell these weapons only to customers who had a legal right to use them—the army and navy of course, the police, and special guards for banks or for shipments of treasure.

"So far as I know, the manufacturers have kept faith. But such a gentleman's agreement has an insecure base. At any time, some new manufacturer might violate it. Moreover the underworld, finding it hard to get machine guns, is buying them abroad and smuggling them in. Of late, our operatives have found several new, foreign guns in possession of public enemies.

"The problem is drawing a law like this is to make it both effective and constitutional. We decided to base it on the taxing power of the Federal Government. It imposes a moderate tax on machine guns. With that goes a licensing provision.

Demands Licenses For Machine Guns

"Every purchaser of a machine gun must take out a license with the purchase. Also, he must prove that he has a legal use for the gun and that he is a responsible and orderly person. If he sells it second-hand, the new owner must go through the same formalities.

"Possession of a machine gun without a license is made a felony punishable by—I think the maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment. You can see how it would work. It gives us the right to go out looking for machine guns. If the possessor cannot show a license—he goes to jail. And it helps meet the problem of imported weapons."

"And the other bills?"

"The next is a kind of curiosity. Did you know that there's no federal law against robbing a national bank? A clerk who goes bad and steals from the funds in a national bank—we can prosecute him under federal law and always could. But a robber who walks in and holds up the teller with a machine gun—he can go free so far as we are concerned. Arrest and prosecution of such offenders has always been left to the states.

"That was all right, once. But fast automobiles and good roads have made it all wrong. You know, this department has never desired to make itself the dictator of police methods in the United States or to take over the job of enforcing order. Not only would that be an impossibly large task, but it would reduce local responsibility—which would be a bad thing. No, the police function of this department consists in performing those duties which the States and cities cannot perform so well.

"More and more in recent years, the country has been cursed by roving, expert criminals who specialize on bank robbery. They may hold up a bank in Kansas today, and be speeding across Oklahoma or Colorado by night—in another jurisdiction of courts and police. I don't have to prove to you, I suppose, that as things stand now this renders the hunt for them a rather cumbersome proceeding.

"The bill in question simply makes robbery of a bank in the Federal Reserve System a felony, with heavy penalties, under Federal law. That gives us full right to take a hand in such cases—of course, State borders are no handicap to us.

Opposition to Bills Under 'State Rights'

"The third bill has much the same purpose. It simply creates a new felony—crossing a State border to evade either arrest on a criminal charge, or subpoena as a witness in a criminal case. If it passes, it will be of greater use to the States than to us—but we're all working toward the same end."

"I suppose these bills should go through without much opposition," I remarked.

"You'd think so. But they have met opposition."

"On what grounds?"

"States rights. They can't logically be opposed as a violation of States rights. But some call them an encroachment or an invasion."

"What do you think—on that point?"

Mr. Cumming's silence seemed to indicate that Congress had the sole thinking rights as regards that tonic. He was equally noncommittal on the other standard remedies for our disease of crime, such as work with juvenile delinquents and reform of the jail system—as one might have opinions but held it unfitting to express them.

However, when I brought up the law's delays, he spoke out again.

"That's one means for reducing crime," he said, "and a means within our command. Regarding the severity of justice, there is room for difference of opinion. There shouldn't be any difference of opinion regarding its speed. In that respect, our legal system has fallen into bad habits—stays, postponements, appeals on trifling points—sometimes a flagrant offender delays justice for as much as two years."

Here, I thought of a contrast. Not long ago, two American policemen took an extradited criminal to England. They found when they landed that all the preliminaries had been finished, and that the case was ready to go to trial. Before they got the first convenient boat back to New York, the prisoner had been tried and convicted, his appeal had been heard and denied, and he had begun to serve his sentence.

Underworld Profits By Legal Delays

"All these legal delays," the Attorney General went on, "tend to create in the underworld a feeling of contempt for law. They breed hope as well—a belief that anyone can beat the game if he has smart attorneys. When the accused is innocent, he has the right to a speedy acquittal. When he is guilty, society has the right to a speedy conviction.

"We're working now to revise our Federal procedure to this very end. Of course, this department is only one agent of justice in the United States. But we can at least set an example."

With which words Attorney General Cummings closed the interview and rang for the next caller.

It was five o'clock; and I proceeded from the Department of Justice to have a little afternoon refreshment with a certain government employe in another department, whose name seldom, if ever, figures in the newspapers.

But for more than twenty years his job has given him intimate contact with policemen and police methods. He indorsed the Attorney General's calculation on the alarming number of armed criminals in the American underworld.

CHAIRMAN—*U. S. Senator Henry F. Ashhurst, of Arizona, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, considering changes in Federal laws discussed by Attorney General Cummings in the accompanying article by Will Irwin.*

"Maybe the General didn't think to tell you another thing," he commented. "That's the size of the armament. The public enemy used to drill along with one or two automatic pistols. Now he feels that he needs two machine guns—a light one for city work and a heavier one for the country.

"Usually, he also has a sawed-off shotgun and maybe a high powered air rifle. He feels positively unarmed unless he has three pistols—his regular, large calibre automatic rod, a spare, and a little .25 or .32 for use when the police take away his main gun and think they've disarmed him.

"And the raids of the Department of Justice on the Dillinger hideouts show that the well-dressed gunman is taking to defensive armament. The 'G' men found a set of bullet-proof vests. No fake, either—a pistol bullet would bounce off from them like a handball from a wall.

Police Only Good When Out of Politics

"And what would you do to abate the nuisance?" I asked as I had asked the Attorney-General. He answered with a question:

"What's the best police force in the United States?"

"The one I've just come from, probably," I replied, "the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice."

"Exactly. Or nearly so. If you could look into the other police forces in Federal service, you'd find them very good too. But take those fellows over there in the Department of Justice as an example. They're good primarily because politics leave them alone.

"It wasn't so once. As recently as ten years ago, men were entering that Department with no special qualification except political pull. Somehow, it has hauled itself out of that rut. Now, it picks its men because they're qualified for the job; and its operatives, when they start on a case, know that they have a free hand no matter where the trail may lead. And are the crooks afraid of them!

"In the average big American city—mind you I say the average, for there are many exceptions—the art of being a Chief consists in knowing where he can bear down and where he must go lightly. And the tragedy is that when the situation grows intolerable, it's the Chief whom the reformers make the goat. In my time, I've known a few chiefs who were crooked. But very few.

"You remember the state of Chicago about 1926 or 1927, and of New York when the Tammany machine still had a free hand? Well, in either case, a good, average chief of police could have cleaned up the town in three months—if you could have divorced him and the force from politics."

"Well, how would you go about it—putting the police above politics?" I enquired.

"Ask somebody up on the Hill," he replied "I'm no statesman—I'm just telling you."

(Contents of this page copyrght by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Photoplays of Current Cinema Week Noted With Stories From Hollywood

Sally Rand, 'Tarzan' in New Bills

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN" and Sally Rand, fan dancer, is a program combination of the current week that has caused some local wags to make comments about the bill of bare and other similar witticisms, Sally and her famous ostrich feather air agitator are in the Stanley at the head of the stage unit.

"Sisters Under the Skin," the Stanley screen feature, is a sophisticated triangular romance that is made four-sided with the discovery of a married man that the lady he has provided with lavish love gifts also has another male interest. Frank Morgan is the man who is fooling his wife and Elissa Landi is the girl who is fooling him. Joseph Schildkraut, returning to the screen is her real "heart," so Morgan comes to the conclusion that his wife, Doris Lloyd, is a pretty good pal after all.

'Tarzan' Fights Again

The Penn screen feature is a thrilling adventure in the jungles, with the big wild man of the Simian world, Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller. The title of his new swing through the tree tops is "Tarzan and His Mate," the latter being Maureen O'Sullivan. The underlying theme of the swift action is the quest of two adventurers to obtain a fortune in elephant tusks, which brings about conflict with natives. The big thrills, however, come with Weissmuller's hand-to-claw combats with wild beasts and underwater scenes.

The Fulton attraction is "Bottoms Up," a comedy seasoned with several song numbers, and a cast including Spencer Tracy, John Boles, Pat Paterson, Herbert Mundin, Harry Green, Thelma Todd and Sid Silvers. It has a background of Hollywood atmosphere in which a slicker, disguising his forger pal and an extra girl as memmers of the British aristocracy, obtains an entree that eventually finds the girl working to stardom and falling in love with a screen idol. Yet it is not so cut-and-dried as all that, since it has a novel suspense angle.

Drama in the Desert

"The Lost Patrol," Warner screen feature, is a tense dramatic picture that has plenty of sentimental appeal, although the cast does not have a woman in it, and despite the fact that all of the men die one by one, victims of an unseen sniper when they become lost in the desert. Their reactions, thoughts of home and love in the midst of terror supplies both romance and drama of the most gripping nature. Heading the cast is Victor McLaglen.

The Regent is presenting a double bill including Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Chance at Heaven" and Jean Parker and Tom Brown in "Two Alone."

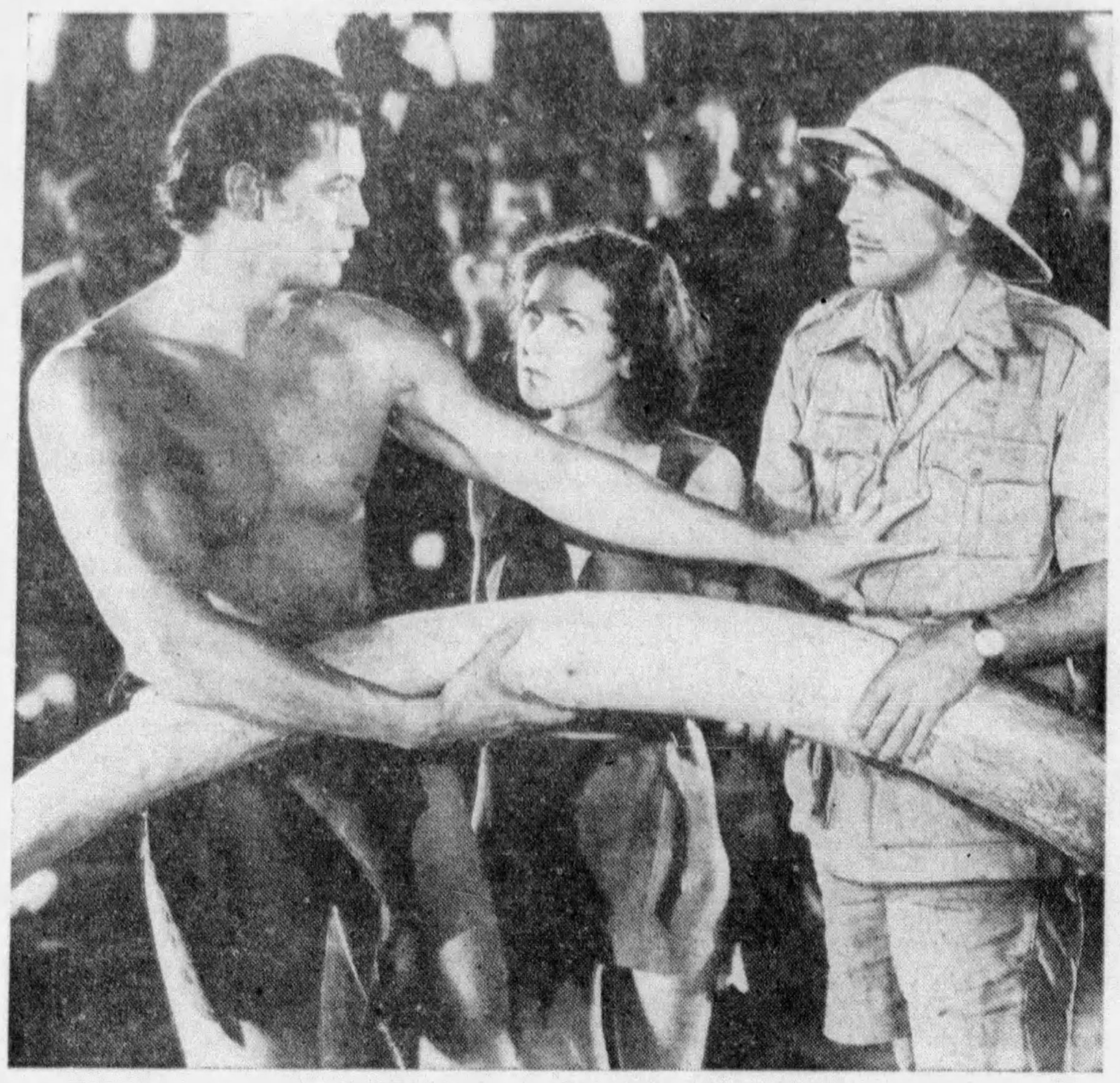
"Death Take a Holiday" is the attraction in the Sheridan Square, the cast being headed by Frederic March and Evelyn Venable.

Hal LeRoy plays the title role in "Harold Teen," picture based on the comic strip, showing in the Cameraphone.

The attraction in the Harris Family is the film version of George White's "Scandals," with a cast including Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante and Alice Faye.

The screen feature in the Pitt is "Ever Since Eve," with George O'Brien and Mary Brian in the leading roles.

EXCITEMENT IN JUNGLE



Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, who met each other in "Tarzan," continue their jungle adventures in "Tarzan and His Mate," current photoplay in the Penn, in which hunters of elephant tusks invade their forest sanctuary.

Pictures Seen On The Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.

Marlene Dietrich, John Barrymore, Carole Lombard, Constance Bennett, Frederic March.

Just the names in a week of a preview hound's life. Not any week. But particularly of a recent one. Rarely has the searchlight trail held so many thrills as that half fortnight.

* * *

Since English producers beat Josef Von Sternberg to the market with their version of the life of Catherine the Great, fans have been anxious to see what would happen with Paramount's "The Scarlet Empress." Marlene Dietrich's portrayal of the German girl who ruled all the Russians has been shown to Searchlight Trailers.

Rarely has a production of such magnitude been seen in recent years. If only bigness meant greatness, "The Scarlet Empress" would be truly an achievement. Unfortunately bigness and greatness are not synonyms.

Photographically and musically, Von Sternberg has made a beautiful production. Marlene Dietrich has never been so lovely. To Messrs. Rubenstein and Tschaikowsky, Von Sternberg owes a great debt. The former composed "Kamenoi-Ostrow," which makes the most impressive sequence of the picture. To the wedding of Catherine and mad Peter is sung and played the complete score with tremendous dramatic effect. Tschaikowsky is represented by excerpts from "Overture War of 1812" and other compositions.

In his concentration on bizarre and grotesque backgrounds; on repeated flashes of riding troops, tolling bells, Von Sternberg neglected the most vital factor, the dramatic values of the story. Possibly, after editing and elimination of many scenes, the story being told may stand out more effectively.

A fine actor, Sam Jaffe, plays Peter the Mad Czar. Fans unfamiliar with his ability, may compare him, because of the manner in which he is handled, to Harpo Marx. John Lodge is excellent as Count Alexi. Little Maria Seiber, actual daughter of Marlene, plays Catherine as a girl. Louise Dresser, C. Aubrey Smith and Olive Tell are other principals in a long and impressive cast.

* * *

The belief that all costume plays are ponderous and slow-moving is refuted definitely by "The Firebrand," co-starring Constance Bennett and Fredric March. This is delightful comedy, not too subtle and never crude. Edwin Justis Mayer's play has made a very entertaining movie, in which Frank Morgan scores his biggest screen hit. Incidentally, it was Morgan who created the role of the Duke of Florence on the stage. His characterization of the weak, silly, philandering duke is the highlight of the movie as it was of the play.

Connie is a lovely duchess, who shares her ducal husband's inclinations to stray from the home firesides. She gives a delightful performance. Fredric March is the adventurous Benvenuto Cellini. Surprising is Fay Wray, usually cast in gaga ingenue roles. She plays a stupid but lovely girl, and displays a grand sense of humor which should get her stronger roles in the future. Vince Barnett and Louis Calhern are also very good.

There are many who claim that John Barrymore is a much better comedian than a tragedian. "Twentieth Century" goes a long way to prove it. Carole Lombard graduated from comedy into emotional drama. "Twentieth Century" proves that Carole has an equally fine sense of farce.

It seems to me that Paramount owes a great deal to Columbia for remaking their leading woman. Claudette Colbert was given new luster in "It Happened One Night," and now Columbia seems to awaken Paramount to the fact that Carole is much more valuable and versatile than they have realized. As the temperamental, overacting star, who has absorbed her mannerisms from the eccentric, emotional producer, Carole is superb. Not in a long time has Barrymore had a role better fitted to display himself as a splendid farceur.

The sterling Walter Connolly and young Roscoe Karns make it a perfect cast.

Herman Timberg Heads Pitt Show

Herman Timberg's "Temptations" is the current attraction on the Pitt stage. Timberg, singer, dancer and comedian, heads a company including the beautiful Ned Wayburn Girls, Audrey Parker, George Freems, Oliver Harris and Don Tannen, Armondo and Lita, Joe Herbert and Toyo Sasabe, 38 in all. The bill offers comedy, tinkling tunes, rhythmic dancing and beautiful girls. The screen feature is "Ever Since Eve," starring George O'Brien, Mary Brian and Herbert Mundin.

Britain Is Real Rival . In Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, April 28.

England is turnishing the first real competition Hollywood has ever experienced. Producers who sit back smugly secure in their belief that American films are so far ahead of any foreign country, need to have their brains examined. I hate to say it, but America isn't so far ahead of England that she can afford to ignore what is being done to advance the cinema in the British Isles.

Eighteen months ago when I returned from a survey of the foreign studios I said that England would, one day, be a serious contender for screen supremacy. I was ridiculed. What had England done to cause us any worry? Up to that time, it is true, there had been few British films of any importance. I based my article on the technical improvement in the various studios and the effort the producers were even then making to engage American directors, stars and cameramen.

Angling for Talent

Today there is scarcely a Hollywood star of any importance who hasn't received a cable, offering him as much money as Hollywood pays. Our directors, many of them, are even now, interested in some special British picture that is being contemplated, and which they would love to bring to the screen.

A year ago, directing a picture—even a big picture—abroad, would have been love's labor lost. "The Private Life of Henry VIII" has changed the feeling that no good picture can come out of Great Britain. "Henry VIII," in my opinion, is the best costume picture in many months. America has made no costume play up to this writing, that is comparable with this interesting, amusing and delightful film.

Is Spending Much Money

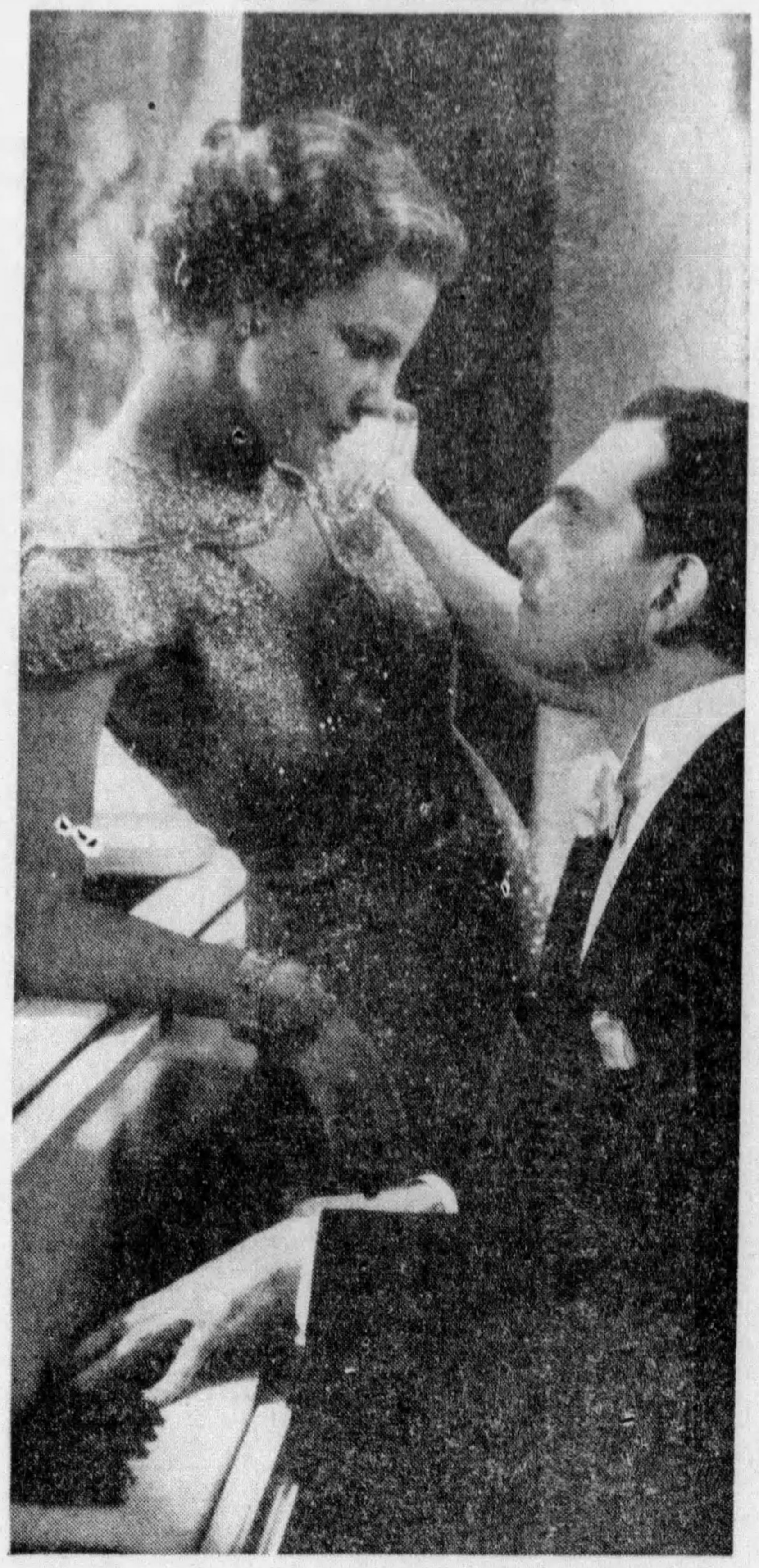
England is spending more money that at any time since the World War That is one reason why she is able to coax important Hollywood celebrities into her fast-growing film colony. A week or 10 days ago the chancellor of the exchequer of England announced a surplus of revenue over national expenditures to the House of Commons. A reduction of the income tax was also announced. You can imagine what such an announcement is doing to business abroad. The film companies are immediately profiting from this feeling of security that has come to every British enterprise.

Within the past week offers by the dozens have been received in Hollywood. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, who made a tremendous hit last year, are being almost weekly urged to return to England. Mary Pickford could have a queen's ransom if she would listen to some of the tempting offers. It seems hardly possible that she will accept while Douglas Fairbanks is riding so high in his British production plans.

American agencies are being established abroad to negotiate with American talent. Will Rogers has been sought for months, and so has Harold Lloyd and dozens of other headliners. As for writers, there is scarcely a scenarist of promi-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

TWO ANGLES



Elissa Landi and Joseph Schildkraut, are two angles of a triangle in "Sisters Under the Skin," Stanley photoplay feature in which Frank Morgan is the third party, a playboy.

Owners of Theaters Deplore Showing of Double Features

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.

MR. AND MRS. MOVIE FAN are responsible for most of the troubles in the film industry. This particularly applies to the worst thorn in the side of the industry at present—the double feature evil.

"They forget that the old axiom, 'You get what you pay for,' applies not only to clothing and other manufactured articles—but to entertainment as well. So long as fans evince a desire which actually they do not possess—by patronizing theaters showing double features in preference to those playing a single attraction, theater owners will have to play two big features at the same time."

Thus did one of the most prominent members of the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association sum up unofficially the reason for the current wave of two feature pictures in many theaters. In its last day of meeting, the convention almost unanimously voted against playing two feature productions on the same program in the thousands of theaters controlled by them.

"The double feature has sponsored most of the cheaper and trashier movies which have been made," added another theater owner.

"Frankly, I don't believe most moviegoers really want the two-feature program. In neighborhoods they simply have gotten into the habit of quantity shopping.

"Fewer and better pictures from Hollywood will help end that evil. Good pictures cannot be turned out in a hurry and at comparatively no cost."

The resolution to end double attractions will cause Hollywood producers to stop and reconsider. Many of them, alarmed by the spread of the policy into increasing numbers of theaters, were intending to inaugurate a new program of pictures. Instead of making 40 or 60 (as the case may be) pictures of a

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Who's Who, Broadway's Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, April 28.

What with the marriage of Norma Talmadge to George Jessel, the arrival of Robert Donat from London, the departure of Sophie Tucker for that metropolis, the various goings and comings from Hollywood, one of those seagoing picture previews, the exciting presence of Gloria Swanson and a dozen movie previews, it has been hop, skip and jump about town all week.

Perhaps the most interesting gathering was the Lombardy luncheon to greet Robert Donat, better known to you just now as the Thomas Culpepper of "Henry VIII." It was a pleasure to meet this good Briton, whose name, by the way, is pronounced Doan-att, and the affair took on quite a hands-across-the-sea aspect before he hurried on to Hollywood to be the count in "Monte Cristo."

Another item that had about a thousand disappointed New York fans guessing was the failure of Loretta Young to put in a scheduled appearance. "Gretchen" was expected in town, and her passage was engaged. But when the Century chugged into the de-poo, the fair daughter of "The House of Rothschild" was among the missing. What we want to know is how come?

However the acting division of the industry is represented by Spencer Tracy, who is bearing up bravely despite a ptomaine attack. Directors, writers and producers are capably represented by such celebs as Archie Mayo, Howard Estabrook, Dave Selznick, George Cukor. They arrive on every train and it's difficult to keep track. The easiest way to check is through a visit to Mayfair, the Casino de Paree, Chapeau Rouge, or the old reliable Hollywood and Paradise nudist colonies.

* * *

The vaudeville venture in the Casino Theater, formerly the Earl Carroll, lasted only long enaugh to keep George Jessel busy pending his Paramount Theater engagement, and then it folded its Arabian tents quite completely. But the house has re-opened as a film theater, with a few acts of variety tossed in, and the initial first-runner is Radio's "Finishing School." This is only one of several new picture houses, but the others are devoted to "furrin" films.

* * *

Lew Brown, who has become one of the town's most consistent stay-up-laters since his return from the lemon groves, received a new lease of life in the news that "Stand Up and Cheer" has done well enough to win the distinction of a second week at Radio City Music Hall. A spurt in gate receipts caused the film's retention even after notices were posted that it would be succeeded by Universal's "Glamour." So Lew's still sitting up and taking nourishment.

* * *

Irene Dunne and Gloria Swanson got big cheers when they took bows at the "Na Truth" dinner, but the asse blage kept control of some its enthusiasm to acknowled the presence of stars who aren't quite directly in the lime-light these days. Among these were Nita Naldi, flashing as ever, and Jacqueline Logan, who has one of the most charming smiles ever to illumine the industry.

John Boles and "Pat" Paterson in "Bottoms Up," comedy in Fulton that has song and spectacle sequences. It also features Spencer Tracy as a slicker who manages to crash the gates of Hollywood and eventually to bow out gracefully after Miss Paterson makes good in films.

Producer Acts Part

By SYLVIA BATEWELL

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.

Lucien Hubbard is worried. He is afraid because of the publicity given his role of Abraham Lincoln in Marion Davies' "Operator 13" people will think he plays a big part in the picture.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Hubbard, "I am only in one scene and I had no intention of playing the great emancipator until Miss Davies herself suggested it.

"'Why look for a Lincoln,' said Miss Davies, 'when you look more like Honest Abe than anyone I have ever seen.'"

As producer of "Operator 13" Mr. Hubbard was in a spot. He knew he could make up to look exactly like Lincoln. He has appeared at a masquerade party in Hollywood as our Civil War President, and his makeup was the talk of the town. He couldn't find an actor who really resembled Abraham Lincoln so he finally decided to don the makeup and appear in the film himself.

You'd naturally think Mr. Hubbard hailed from old Illinois, he is such a Lincoln admirer. It's in Illinois, around Springfield, Galena, Freeport and other towns that were northern strongholds, that Lincoln is especially revered.

On the contrary, Mr. Hubbard was born in Kentucky. He says "Lincoln was born in Kentucky so our state loves him and is proud of him."

Roseland to Open Again Thursday

Roseland Ballroom, East Liberty, will reopen Tuesday, May 1, under the management of W. L. Cornell, former manager of Palm Garden Park. Orchestras of Sid Dickler and Lee Williams will play on opening night.

Fredric March has the leading role in "Death Takes a Holiday," film attraction in the Sheridan Square.

Stars Tars In Summer

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.

The lure of the wide Pacific, stretching out so ingratiating almost at Hollywood's doorstep, becomes constantly more irresistible. At this time of the year you will probably find cinemaland's yachtsmen down at Los Angeles Harbor.

The captain of them all is John Barrymore, among the first to own a yacht. Between pictures he, Dolores and the babies practically live aboard the Infanta. It is 130 feet long, carrying a crew of 10. There is a completely equipped nursery aboard. On the evening of the day John finished his Columbia picture, "Twentieth Century," he, Dolores and the babies were sailing northward to a secret destination.

Paulette Goddard is one of the few feminine stars who has a yacht. Her Panacea is a 55-foot cabin cruiser, accommodating six passengers and a crew of two.

William Warren has recently acquired the trim, Diesel-equipped yacht Pegasus, which formerly was owned by Dick Barthelmess.

Hollywood's divorced-but-friendly custom makes possible a happy arrangement for Tay Garnett and Patsy Ruth Miller Patsy plans her yachting parties during the week while Tay is busy at the studio, and Tay entertains with week-end cruises. The Girl Friend III, a 65-foot cabin cruiser, is so named because it is their third craft.

One of the largest yachts of the picture colony is the 106-foot Gloucester schooner Seaward, owned by Cecil B. DeMille.

Lewis Stone has been a yachtsman for years. He now has a 105-foot schooner, the Serena. He plans to sail around the Horn to New York during the coming summer.

Victor McLaglen has the leading role in "The Lost Patrol," dramatic film in the Warner that has not a woman in the cast, action revolving around a detachment of soldiers lost in a desert, fighting heroically against an unseen enemy, a band of Arabs sniping them.

Achievements of Student Stage and Comment on Amateur Competition

Tech Total Is Almost 400 Plays

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE MOST amazing thing about the twentieth anniversary of the Little Theater at Tech Drama School was the list of plays produced out there during these two decades. Nearly every great dramatist is represented, from Sophocles to O'Neill. There are nearly 400 plays in the list, including 23 by Shakespeare.

There's the "Oedipus Rex" of Sophocles, of course, and six dramas of Euripides. Aeschylus, the father of tragedy, is missing—but maybe he is considered a theologian. Aristophanes is out—but maybe he's counted as musical comedy. The Roman dramatists Plautus and Terence also are absent—but there were dramas by Calderon, Goldoni, Lope de Vega, Ben Jonson, Christopher Marlowe, Racine and Moliere, Goldsmith and Sheridan, Ibsen and Bjornson, Hauptmann and Sudermann, Chekhov and Tolstoy, Echegaray and Pirandello, Galsworthy and Schnitzler—dramas of every nation and every age.

Some of these plays were historically important, like "The Vultures" of Henri Becque, forerunner of Ibsen and the realists, or like "The Thunderstorm" of Ostrovsky, one of the Russian giants. Others were thin in texture and light in weight, like Sydney Grundy's "A Pair of Spectacles" or George Ade's "Speaking to Father." But there were important landmarks of poetic drama—Swinburne's "Atalanta in Calydon," Stephen Phillips' "Ulysses" and Tennyson's "The Cup."

There Are Others

Yet among these hundreds of dramatists and masterpieces, there are some glaring omissions. Not a play by Schiller or Goethe or Lessing—the three greatest of the Germans! Tech ought to put on "Faust" or "Goetz," "William Tell" or "Nathan the Wise." There is not one play by the great Frenchman, Emile Augier, nor one by Henri Lavedan—even Scribe is missing, who wrote 400.

There isn't an American play by Clyde Fitch or Augustus Thomas—and surely a revival of something by Bartley Campbell would be interesting to the people of his own city.

They might put on George Henry Boker's "Francesca da Rimini" or Browning's "Blot in the 'Scutcheon." The old Hindu dramatist, Kalidasa, who lived a thousand years before Columbus discovered America is worthy of some recognition.

On the other hand, the school has turned out a few dramatists of its own. Forty of the plays were written by students; or, rather, 40 students have written plays. Now among 40 dramatists at least one Shakespeare or Sheridan ought to grow up, it seems. If not, it isn't the fault of this school. Everybody is a dramatist, as Carlyle said—

"Man carries under his hat a private theater, wherein a greater drama is acted than is ever performed on the mimic stage, beginning and ending in eternity."

DANCING TEAM

Armondo and Lita, dancing team, are part of Herman Timberg's "Temptations," current stage feature of the flesh and film program being presented in the Pitt.

As the last performances of the Shakespeare festival at Tech were being given, the annual contest of the Drama League was waged at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. There were only 10 contesting groups this year, beginning with the Bellefield Mimes, who put on "How He Lied to Her Husband," Shaw's one-act sequel to "Candida," in finished style. The second play was an amusing farce by George S. Kaufmann, son of a one-time well-known and highly esteemed dramatic critic. Young Kaufmann wrote the play that won the prize last year, and his new one, "New Year's Revolution," was presented by the Dramatic Club of St. John the Baptist Church. The Studio Players of Bradford Woods played the second act of Molnar's "The Play's the Thing" very smoothly.

Some of the Plays

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players, who won the trophy last year, presented "Submerged;" the Dracomtra Players gave "Vindication;" the Epworthian Players put on "The Singapore Spider," a thriller; and the Little Theater of Beaver, staged "The Bishop's Candlesticks," dramatization of an episode from "Les Miserables." All these were directed and played with intelligence and grim realism.

The Masquers of Calvary Parish put on "Casualties" by Martin Flavin; the Woman's Club of Beaver presented "Hans Bulow's Last Puppet," and the Emerson Club of Sacred Heart enacted "Riders to the Sea," an old habit—three splendid offerings for the closing night.

Then there was a playlet by students from the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, not competing for any prize. Even the blind are infected by the contagion of amateur dramatics. In fact, there is a dramatic club in New York City, the Lighthouse Players, all blind, which won first prize in a recent contest.

These annual tournaments of the Drama League have now been going for 10 years, and about 150 plays have been produced. In conjunction with the Little Theater at Tech, they furnish play-lovers of Pittsburgh an opportunity to see a wide variety of interesting theatrical experiments and encourage dramatic ambitions.

Hal LeRoy has the title role in the comedy photoplay feature in the Cameraphone, "Harold Teen."

Owners Deplore Double Features

(Continued From Page Six, This Part)

certain cost and quality, running the average seven and eight reels, they were planning only 30 such productions. The remainder of the program was to be filled in with cheaper three and four-reel movies to be sold directly to theaters playing double pictures. Should anything prevent the theater owners from carrying out their adopted resolution, this play may yet be put into operation.

Britain Is Rival In Film Making

(Continued From Page Six, This Part)

nence who hasn't received one of the cables that reach Hollywood with amazing frequency.

England offers, in addition to big salaries, a promise of a good picture. And she is making good pictures. "The Constant Nymph" is delightful. My only quarrel is the sound, which seems bad in the majority of English pictures. With an improvement in sound, and a continued selection of good stories—well, I hate to be a pessimist, but Hollywood really has a problem on her hands.

Alice Faye is prominent in George White's "Scandals," musical revue film in the Family Theater.

Negro Acts Vividly in Race Play

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, April 28.

Of all the widely different plays of the fortnight past, in which apologetic whites, Louisiana blacks and political reds take part, the only one which claims second notice is "Stevedore." This "Stevedore," an exciting annal of race riot which the proletarian Theater Union has brought forward, has a cast largely of Negroes. And these Negroes act it from the heart, from the depths of their selves, and vastly well. It is they who turn it into such an effective, fiery, real piece.

There is a tradition around, this theatrical district — and pretty nearly every theatrical district—that Negroes are bound to be bad actors. Excellent comedians, supreme singers and dancers, but bad actors. At any rate, limited, self-conscious, always indifferent actors. It is one of the silliest traditions ever, and "Stevedore" proves it so.

List Shows Versatility

This season has offered several productions with Negroes in them: Productions as varying in quality and intent as the folk comedy, "Brain Sweat," the Gertrude Stein opera, "Four Saints In Three Acts," and the propaganda plays, "They shall Not Die" and "Stevedore." In all of them the Negroes acted excellently—not only sang well, when singing was in order, danced well when there was a chance to dance, but acted well, with style, with distinction, with much poise and resource and objective delight.

Of this I am sure: That none but its Negroes could have given "Stevedore" such a direct force, such a simultaneous dignity and sympathy. They lifted a wrangle into realms of legitimate and often stirring drama.

The Negro on Broadway

I am obliged to James Weldon Johnson's fine history of "Black Manhattan" for a chapter which proves my point: a chapter which, without resorting to any undue ballyhoo, gives a generous record of the Negro actor on our more or less white Broadway in modern times.

There was Gilpin, so good in John Drinkwater's piece of historical toffee, "Abraham Lincoln;" Gilpin forced to use "the form of speech a big Indian chief would be supposed to employ in talking with the Great White Father at Washington," but nevertheless notably good. And Gilpin much better than good, reaching "the highest point of achievement on the legitimate stage that had yet been attained by a Negro in America" when he acted in "The Emperor Jones."

There was Robeson in "Taboo," and in that unfortunate problem playlet which could not find popularity with either one race or the other, "All God's Chillun Got Wings"—where, all the same, Paul Robeson gave a performance of unforgetable sincerity, decency and power.

An Actor for Anybody

We have not been given Robeson's "Othello," as London was; but we've had him in "Show Boat" and in the picture version of "The Emperor Jones," and he is an actor to be reckoned with and respected, anywhere, by any audience.

An operetta entitled "Deep River," one of Arthur Hopkins' richest and most affectionate productions, used Negro principals—and used them to grand advantage. Among them was Jules Bledsoe. And here, too, was for most of us an introduction to Rose McClendon, who, in a ball gown of long ago, came down a broad and sweeping stairs with such poise and quiet splendor that she drew a chorus of salutations from Ethel Barrymore et al. for her distinction.

Mrs. McClendon has been in many plays since then. She is always superlatively intelligent, strictly right, an excellent actress at whatever interpretations are her duty. Even to such sadly amateurish pieces as "Brain Sweat" her work lends honor. In "In Abraham's Bosom" she was quite great. So were Abbie Mitchell, Mr. Bledsoe again, and Frank Wlison.

Then, again, Mr. Wilson's Porgy in the Heywards' dramatization of that name, and Georgette Harvey's Maria, Wesley Hill's Jake, and Jack Carter and the rest. And Inez Clough in "Harlem," along with Isabell Washington, Ernest Whitman and Billy Andrews.

And then, in letters of gold, the names of some of the chief players in "The Green Pastures." No more terribly taxing part has ever been taken by any man of any color that the part de Lawd, nor taken and played with such next-to-godliness as by Richard B. Harrison. This Lord God Jehovah speaks with the tongue of thunder, and his wrath and his mercy fall in great, universal torrents. And that first Angel Gabriel of the line, Wesley Hill, and that Adam of Daniel Haynes.

"The Green Pastures" had, and still has, a company of unsurpassable actors in it.

The time has come, truly, to quit this offensive nonsense about the Negro's limitations as an actor, and to stop advising him to stick to his tap dance. He has demonstrated his claim to serious, unpatronizing consideration as a dramatic artist—as a fine dramatic artist more often than not.

TWO IN LOVE WITH ONE

Ginger Rogers and Marian Nixon are both in love with the same boy in "Chance at Heaven," part of double feature bill in the Regent, where the other attraction is "Two Alone," with a cast headed by Jean Parker and Tom Brown. It is a romantic comedy.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 28.

The newest male heartbreak is Phil Regan, black-headed Irish radio singer. Warner Brothers hurried up and signed him before his option was up, both because of his singing voice and his screen personality. One of the important feminine stars who seems very much interested in him is Joan Crawford. Regan has been seen constantly on Joan's set. The interest developed when Regan took tests for "Sadie McKee" some weeks ago. Regan used to be a detective on the New York police force.

* * *

A huge expensive house isn't always the delight it's pictured. Richard Barthelmess took the Christie mansion, one of the Beverly Hills show places, on a trade, and he made plans to move there with his family. Then the canny Dick started figuring the number of servants it would need, the heating and gas bills and so on, with the result that he is staying right on in the old house. He and Jessica have decided to spend their extra cash traveling.

* * *

Imagine wild boar hunting in California with a movie star as the hunter! Well, Warren William and his wife are going on just such an expedition. They plan to sail soon on Warren's yacht, Pegasus, for Santa Cruz Island, where, he says, there is an abundance of boars. Warren, who served in the Army, is an expert marksman, and he has a number of medals testifying to his prowess.

* * *

"Sapphire blonde" is the description coined by Helen Ferguson to describe Janet Beecher's crowning glory. Sounds just as expensive as "platinum," and means just what it says. Miss Beecher, who has had white hair ever since she was a very young woman, has tried unsuccessfully to coax it back to its natural blondness but to no avail. It even went a step farther and began turning blue, so now all she has to do to keep it that way is to use a little bluing in the water and lo, another blonde, the "sapphire blonde," joins the Hollywood procession.

Arlen to Return To Studio May 15

Richard Arlen, vacationing in Europe, will be back in Hollywood by May 15, according to cable advices received at Paramount. Arlen, his wife and baby have been in Europe for the past three weeks.

The screen actor, now in England, plans to leave soon for Paris and then the South of France, sailing from Marseilles May 2.

Actors Get Help From Two Places

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THERE seems to be developing a reciprocal movement between the stage and screen in which stars and featured players sway back and forth between the two mediums of dramatic expression. It should work out to the advantage of both, although the recent return to the stage of Katharine Hepburn was not marked by excessive happiness. On the other hand Walter Huston's reappearance behind the footlights seems to have been something quite pleasurable. And Walter went back with a "name" and a public, both acquired through his association with the movies. True, he was a swell actor before he went to Hollywood, but the photoplay made him known to millions. His present stage engagement will add to his prestige. There is no doubt about that—the stage does impart prestige.

Very shortly our leading young American actress will be jaunting back to Hollywood. Meaning Helen Hayes, whose standing is just as high with photoplay audiences as it is in the Broadway theater. Her triumph in "Mary of Scotland" has added to her stature, too, and that should earn money in the box-office of the movie house later on. Miss Hayes, under contract to return to California for picture work, is slated to close her engagement in "Mary of Scotland" early in June. In the fall she will be seen in the play again—this time on a road tour.

The Marx Brothers—three of them—are making plans to go back to the stage in the autumn. These funny boys also added greatly to the numerical extent of their public through the movies—and the radio. It is said the lads desire to free themselves of musical comedy association for a time, and that their next stage appearance will be through the means of comedy.

Eventually Charles Laughton will be back in Hollywood. This English actor, who worked in several American films with much success, went back to England to play Shakespearean roles on the stage. He has become even better known to film audiences through his characterization in the English-made picture, "The Private Life of Henry VIII." He should be a "natural" for an American starring engagement on the stage after his next photoplay stint is finished.

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'The LOST PATROL'

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This is NOT a regular motion picture advertisement.
We are taking this opportunity to call your attention to a picture which we sincerely believe is one of the finest entertainments ever brought to the screen.
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" is finer, and bigger than anything we can say about it. We are proud to recommend it to you. We urge you to see it – because we know how very much you will enjoy it.
M. J. Cullen
Loew's Penn Theatre
P.S.—"The House of Rothschild" opens Friday!

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HOUSE OF ALL NATIONS
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Something New in Tires -:- News of Automobiles and Automobile People

WIDER, FLATTER TREAD REDUCES SKID TENDENCY

Goodyear Engineers Find Answer to Problem Raised By Present Day Car Type.

AKRON, O., April 28.—Announcement of a new tire designed to meet the severe conditions imposed by modern cars was made today by P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Mr. Litchfield

The new tire, which has been named "G-3," has 43 per cent longer non-skid wear, a wider, flatter tread, 16 per cent more non-skid blocks in the center of the tread of each tire, according to Mr. Litchfield.

The G-3 is being placed on the market as the result of the tread wear problem created by present-day automobiles, Mr. Litchfield said. Modern cars, with smaller wheel diameters, higher speed, faster getaway and more powerful brakes for quick stops, together with a wider use of anti-friction surfaces on new highways to prevent skidding, are responsible for a somewhat faster tread wear on all tires during recent years.

Mr. Litchfield added:

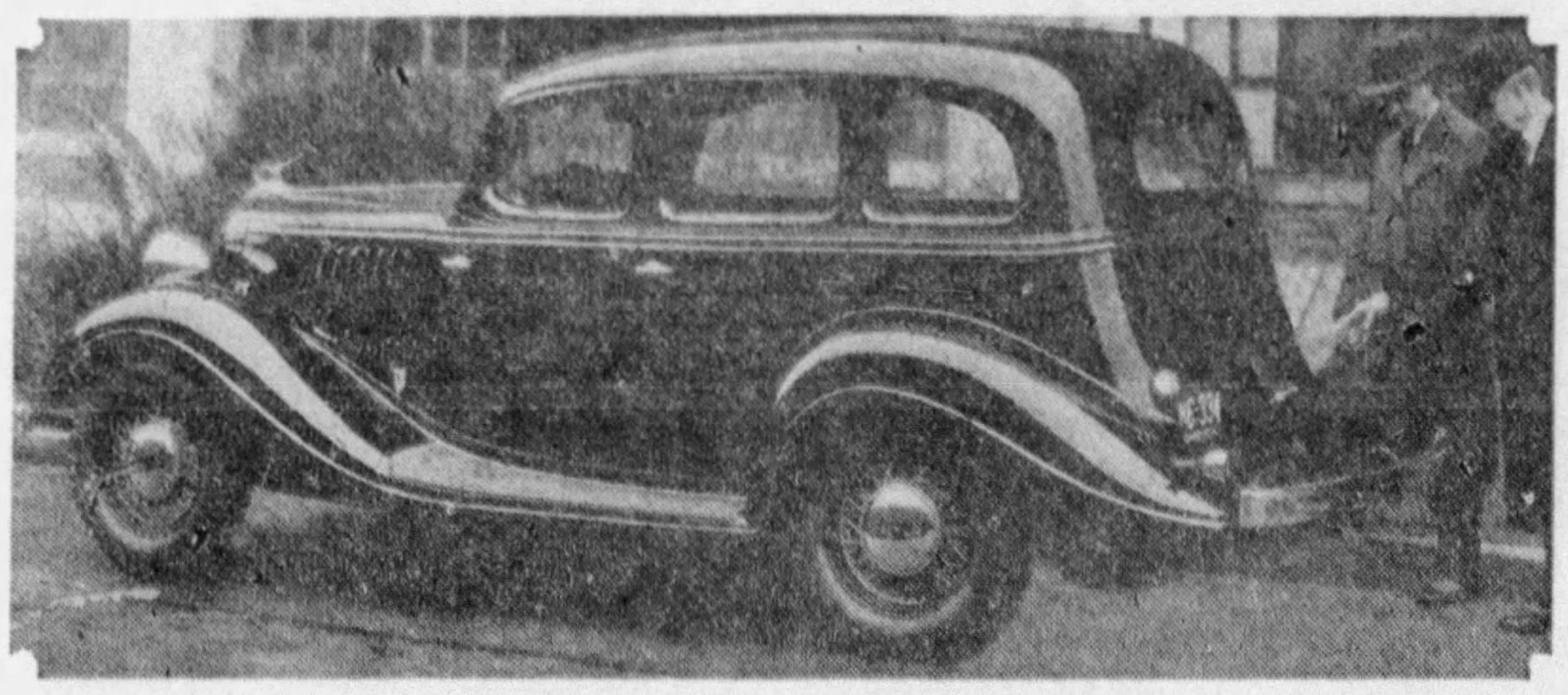
"Goodyear engineers tackled the problem when it first came up and the G-3 is the answer. For months many designs and compounds were tried only to be discarded, but finally one bearing the factory designation 'G-3' was found to stand up under the gruelling punishment to which they all were subjected.

"Further tests, the most severe ever undergone by any tire, were conducted with our fleet of test cars, whose drivers were ordered to speed up to 50 miles an hour, then jam on the brakes; speed up to 50, jam on the brakes—every two or five miles. The results were that brakes and cars wore out, but the G-3 stood up under the severe grind.

"The G-3 gives today's motorist mileage that he seeks. It is the best tire Goodyear has ever made."

A. E. Hertzig, Pittsburgh branch manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, entertained several hundred Goodyear dealers from throughout this territory Friday at a luncheon in the P. A. A., after which talking pictures dramatized the remarkable tests of the new G-3 tire.

AVIATION EXPERT WITH TERRAPLANE



AIRMAN—Orville Wright, dean of aviation and plane builder, discusses features of his new 1934 Terraplane sedan with Roy D. Chapin, president of Hudson Motor Co.

O'Malley Finds Women Critical About Autos

Among the many things that have gone into discard along with the tandem bicycle is the old idea that women do not know anything about the functioning of an automobile, declared J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company, when asked what he had found about motor cars that particularly interested women.

Knowing how vital such things are to their comfort, today women at once want to learn how easy a car steers, how easy it is to handle and how it responds in traffic, Mr. O'Malley said. He added:

"Just watch any woman inspecting a new car now and see what interests her most. Because it is all part of a woman's intuition, she will critically look over the exterior first, and you can depend upon a woman to know smart styling and real value.

"After her outside appraisal, she'll look at the interior appointments and upholstery. Then she's ready to get into a seat and see how comfortably it rides.

"And probably last, but certainly not least, she will want the mechanical and engineering features of the car explained.

"Women see a motor car in terms of what it will do, not just how it does it. The ventilation system, recessed arm rests, a new type coal spring insulated against squeaks, deeper and lazier seats, doors that close with a muffled click, and a roomy, spacious luggage compartment are among the features of the new Auburn that are found to have particular appeal to the women."

Goodrich Announces Two New Tire Tubes

Two new passenger car tire tubes, one of which will not be cut to ribbons if run flat, and the other a puncture sealing tube incorporating new principles for a product of this kind have just been introduced into its line as 1934 innovations, and are now available for national distribution, it is announced by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O.

Ship 5,000 Hudsons, Terraplanes Weekly

Shipments of Terraplanes and Hudson which have been growing rapidly since the introduction of the new models, are now running at a faster rate than for four years. According to a statement by Chester G. Abbot, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Co., shipments are now in access of 5,000 cars a week.

Mountain of Bricks Used in Speedway

If the 3,200,000 bricks in the Indianapolis Speedway were piled one upon another, they would extend more than 25 times higher than Mt. Everest, which towers to 29,141 feet.

New Pedal Mounting In 1934 Flying Cloud

Clutch and brake pedals of the new 1934 Reo Flying Cloud, according to H. H. Rosenthal, sales manager for MacGregg Reo Company, together with the hydraulic brake master cylinder, are mounted on a substantial pressed steel frame bracket, instead of on the flexibly mounted power plant.

The linkago prevents shimmying of the pedal under the driver's foot or possibility of clattering against the toe board slot, while permitting the engine to move freely in its resilient, shock absorbing air cushioned rubber mounts.

CONTEST SEEKS OLDEST NASH

They are turning back the pages of history at the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, Nash and Lafayette distributor here. Beginning at once, George P. Gray, president and general manager, announced his organization was going on a search for old Nash cars in this territory.

It is all a part of the Nash Motor Company's nation-wide contest in which the millionth Nash-built car, a 1934 Nash Big Six sedan, will be awarded free to the owner of an old Nash car. Mr. Gray announced that the search will continue through May and urged every Nash owner to enter his old car in the contest.

The rules of the "Oldest Nash Contest," together with regular application forms for the contest, may be obtained from the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, 3963 Forbes street. All cars entered in the contest must be driven to the Nash-Lafayette showroom under their own power.

Chrysler Employes To Give Broadcast

Next Tuesday, May 1st, at 9:30 to 9:45 p. m., an unusal program will be broadcast over the Columbia Chain by the Chrysler Motors group. A choir of 185 voices, composed exclusively of employees of Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto will sing according to announcement received yesterday by J. S. Hanlon, Dodge dealer here.

CHEVROLET AT CHICAGO FAIR

Installation of equipment for the assembly of Chevrolet automobiles in the General Motors Building at the 1934 "Century of Progress International Exposition," Chicago, has already been started by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Complete installation will be effected well in advance of the scheduled re-opening of the 1934 World's Fair, on May 26, according to M. E. Coyle, president and general manager, who assures early visitors that they will be able to see an automobile built up from the bare frames to the completed car, from the opening till the closing day of the exposition.

Gold Medal Award To 'Champ' Drivers

Contrary to popular belief, there is no "champion crown" in the automobile racing sport. However, there is an award for the national champion. This, a diamond-studded gold medal, is presented by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Speedway Association each Memorial Day at Indianapolis Speedway prior to the start of the famous 500-mile race.

Similar medals, but of less valuable content, are presented to drivers rated secord and third on the championship list of the year before.

NASH'S 'MILLIONTH BIRTHDAY'

ANTIQUE—A Big Six sedan will be awarded as a prize to the owner of oldest Nash. Headed by executives, a stirring sales campaign and a nation-wide search for owners of old Nash cars is on. Picture includes: C. W. Nash, E. H. McCarty, James T. Wilson and Courtney Johnson, with executives and workers.

Newest Temptations For Stamp Collectors

First day cover collectors are flooding the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., with requests for cancellations when the Mothers' Day stamp is first placed on sale next Wednesday. To date there have been received approximately 50,000 applications for first day covers of the commemorative postage stamp.

The likeness of Greta Garbo may shortly join other immortals on—of all places!—a postage stamp. Samples of the proposed stamp, to be issued by the Swedish government, have reached Los Angeles.

With a value of one krona, the stamp bears an artist's conception of Miss Garbo's features, emphasizing her "mysteriously lidded" eyes. Her name is printed just above her portrait.

Issuance of the stamp is said to have been taken up by the Swedish government as a result of a flood of suggestions.

Design Suggestions

And all this suggests a new idea for United States stamps. It is claimed that the Postoffice Department at Washington gets a thousand suggestions every year for new designs in stamps. Don't take this suggestion too seriously, but Clark Gable would make a dandy picture for a postage stamp that would rank among the "best sellers."

From various parts of the United States and Canada during recent months comes a more than usual number of reports of thefts of valuable postage stamps from collections. Many of these little scraps of paper represent rare values in money, but how the looters are going to cash in on them is a question. Every stamp of unusual value is catalogued and when disclosed will be easily identified as a stolen stamp no matter how long it is kept under cover.

Cachets Requested

Father Cox is already the recipient of hundreds of requests for the Oberammergau and Paris, France, cachets he is sponsoring for mailing this summer when he makes his annual pilgrimage abroad. This is the three hundredth anniversary of the Passion Play and the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty, now in New York Harbor, by France to the United States.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, N. J., is to sponsor a special cachet noting the fact that the city is the birthplace of Whistler's mother, portrayed on the forthcoming Mothers' Day commemorative. Collectors desiring one or two of these covers should send their envelopes sealed and addressed, but without stamp. Three cents should be enclosed for each cover, to care for the application of the new adhesive. Send covers to the Chamber of Commerce, to be received at least a week before Mothers' Day.

Cover Planned

To commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther's translation of the Bible, an attractive cover is to be sponsored by the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau, 1819 Broadway, New York. The design will picture the four great translators, Melancthon, Luther, Pomeranus and Cruciger, placing the Holy Scriptures into the language of the common people.

Collectors desiring one or more of these covers should send their name and address and five cents in stamps to cover the cost of postage, envelope, etc.

Stamps and Supplies

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. **M. G. HANNA,** State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

U. S. Bought, Sold; Lists Free. American Stampco, Madison sq. Station, New York.

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also "Piccards Balloon Flight" stamp given with "Our Packet Supreme," 10 cents to approval applicants. **WOOD STAMP CO., 2015 Stafford (Dept. S), Pittsburgh, Pa.**

FREE—Two choice sets cataloging over $1.00 (including scarce airmail set); 80-page stamp catalog; big United States list; "Stamp Finder" (tells country any stamp is from); illustrated booklet "Stories from Stamps and How to Organize a Stamp Club"—all for 10c for mailing expenses! Approvals included. **HARRIS & CO., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts avenue, Boston.**

UP TO $20.00 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents $125.00; Large Copper Cents $500.00, etc. Send dime for list. **ROMANOCOINSHOP,** Springfield, Mass.

ONCE every year we offer an amazing bargain to attract new clinets. This year's offer is the best yet, consisting of the following gems: Soudan number twenty-five, Sierra Leone number 104, Southern Nigeria number forty-four, Chile number seventeen scarce sixty seven years old, British Guiana number 138 Pencancelled, Thrace number 201A inverted surcharge, total catalogue value exactly $3.77, all for only 10c to approval applicants, only one combination per person. **GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY, 268-4th Avenue, Dept. 4, New York, New York.**

CANAL ZONE—No. 208, air mail. Fine used, 10 copies 30c cash. **W. H. PECK, Woodland, Cal.**

DENMARK'S ANCIENT CARAVELS OF 1927. This complete set of 6, with France's Colonial Exposition Issue—complete, 4 beautiful pictorials of Andorra and 2 complete sets of Finland, all for 10c. **PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st. (Dept. 18), Brooklyn, N. Y.**

SCARCE PERSIA cataloging 60c together with Peru (10 different), Siam, Morocco and others, only 10c to approval applicants. **R. D. STERN, 25-54 Chauncey st., L. I. City, N. Y.**

TURKS, CAICOS ISLAND, POCKET—Also early U. S., Uganda, Nigercoast, Congo's, Nicaragua, Monte Carlo, Newfoundland, Canada, Ubangi, free for 5c postage. **EMPIRE STAMP CO., Dept. P. S., Toronto, Canada.**

ONLY PONTIAC
in the low-priced field
GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES!

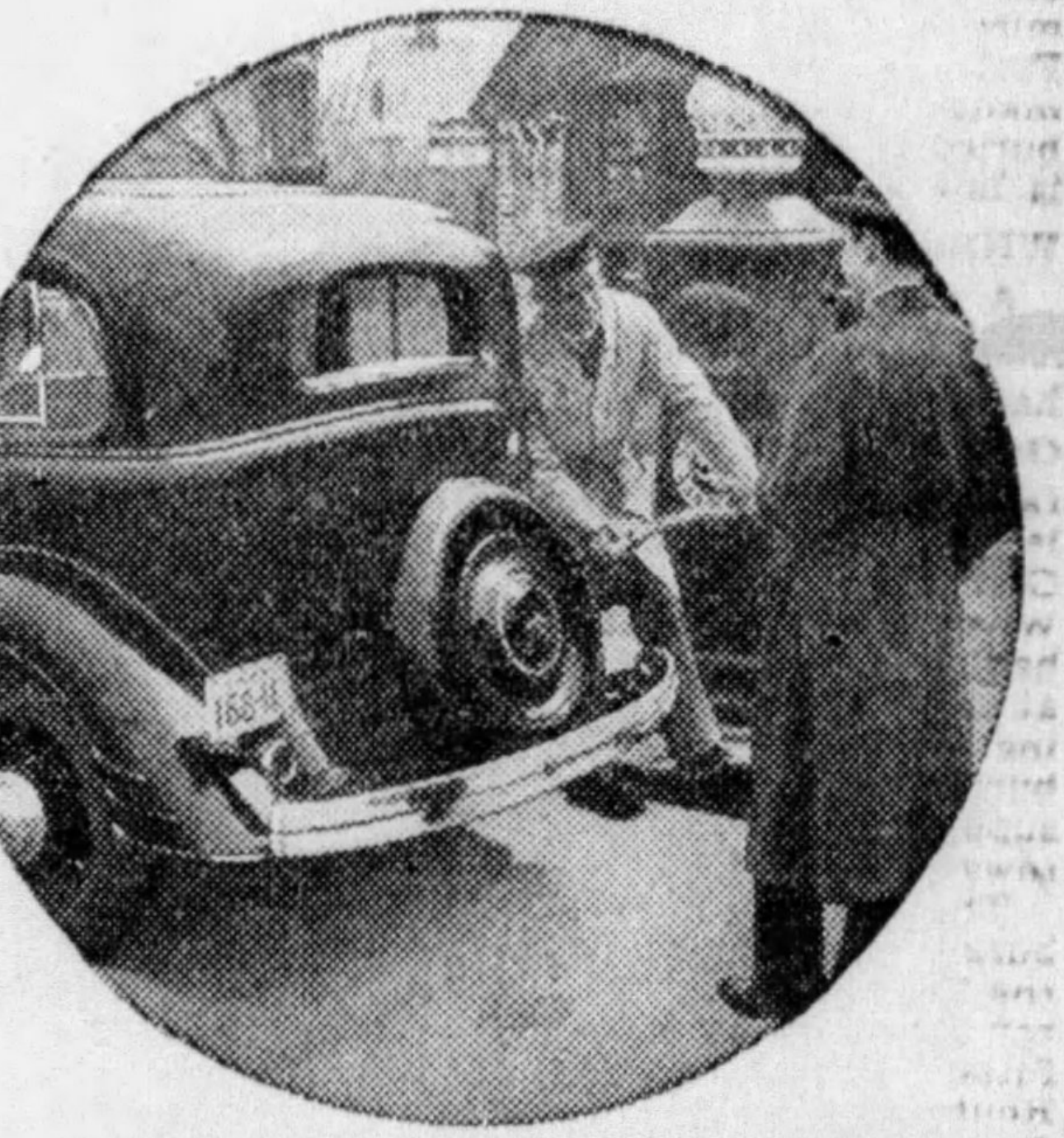
Read this list of 15 advanced features. It tells you at a glance why Pontiac is the *undisputed quality leader* of the low-priced field.

- Smooth, powerful, economical Eight-Cylinder Engine.
- Enclosed Knee-Action front springs, with Ride Stabilizer.
- Beautiful, roomy, safe Fisher Bodies; velour or cloth trim without extra charge.
- 117¼-inch wheelbase.
- Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation.
- Perfection Steel-Cable Bendix Brakes.
- Easy starting.
- True-Course steering.
- Cross-Flow, positive-cooling radiator.
- Full-Pressure, metered lubrication.
- Gusher valve cooling.
- Electro-plated long-wearing pistons.
- Extra size and strength in vital parts.
- Lowest depreciation.
- Product of General Motors.

Be sure to *see* the great new Pontiac before you buy any car . . . *ride* in it . . . *drive* it! You will agree, before you have spent a half-hour with the Pontiac Eight, that here is absolutely—

THE WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE—only $715 AND UP

Illustrated, the 4-Door Sedan, list price at Pontiac, Michigan, $805. With bumpers, spare tire, metal tire cover, tire lock and spring covers, the list price is $32.00 additional. List prices of other models at Pontiac, Michigan, $715 and up.

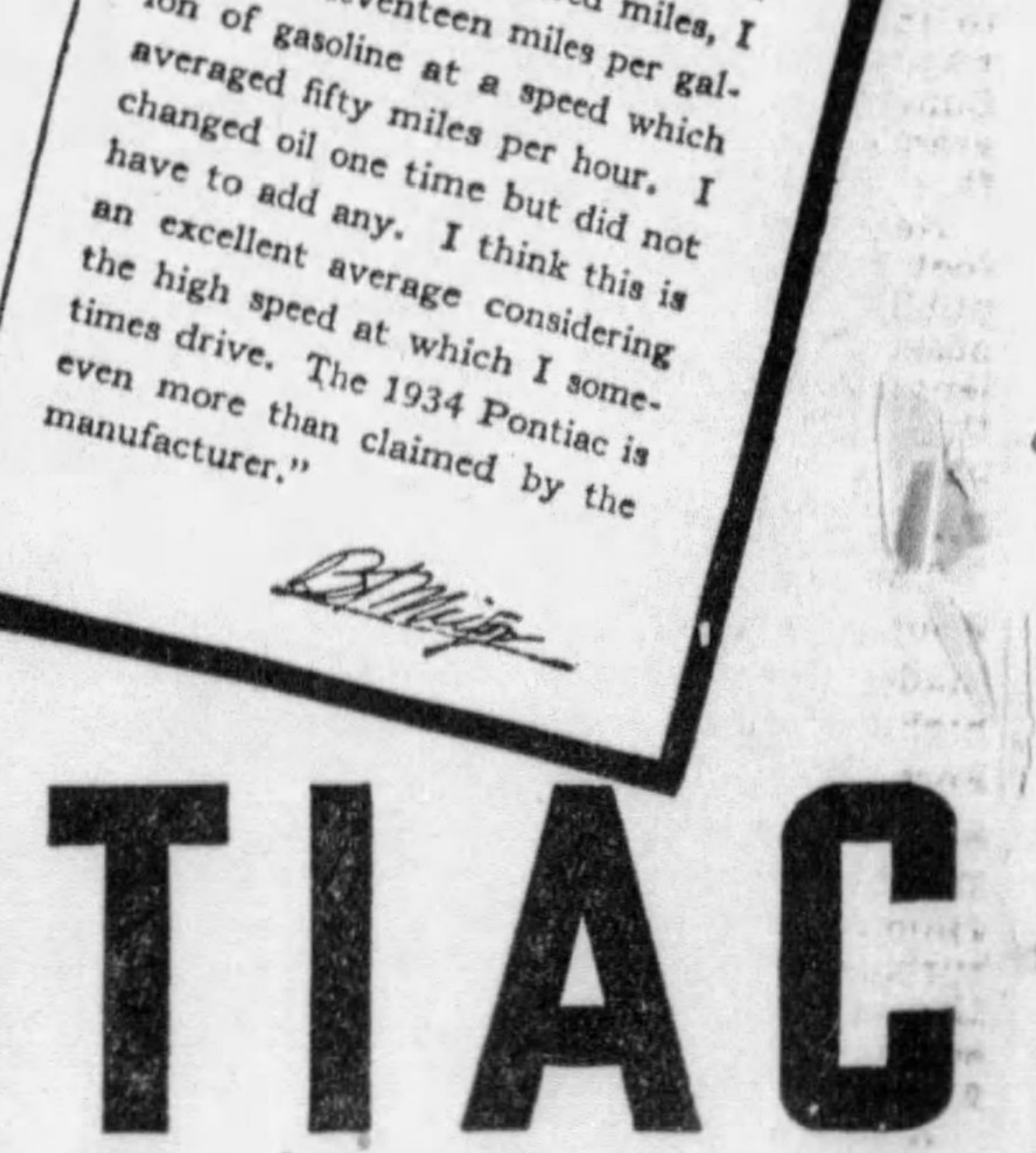


AMAZING ECONOMY ON GAS AND OIL!

The new Pontiac's gas and oil economy is literally amazing the motoring world. Motorists everywhere are learning what Pontiac engineers long have known . . . Pontiac operating costs are no greater than those of many Sixes!

800 MILES . . .
50 MILES AN HOUR . . .
17 MILES PER GALLON

Here's a typical letter from the many sent us by enthusiastic owners of the 1934 Pontiac. Read it!



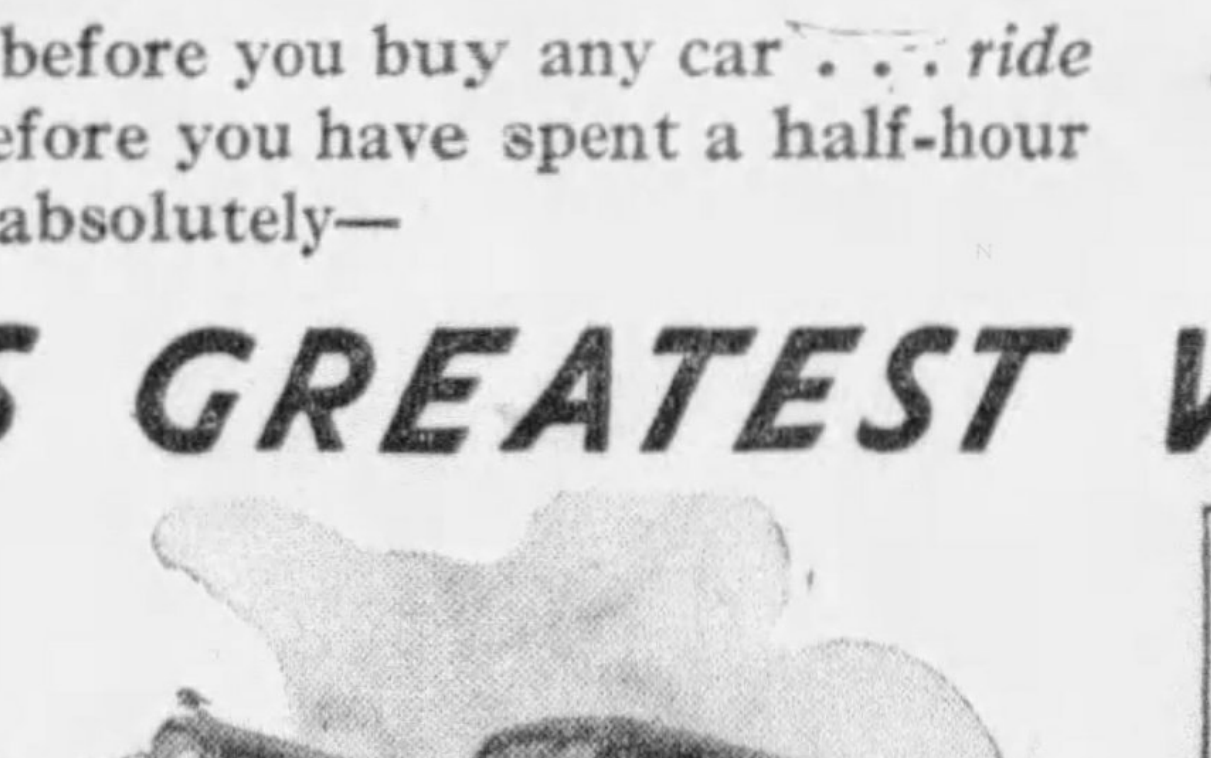
B. H. MIXON
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
"BUILDS BETTER BUILDINGS"
HENDERSON, N. C.

"On my longest trip, which was a little over eight hundred miles, I averaged seventeen miles per gallon of gasoline at a speed which averaged fifty miles per hour. I changed oil one time but did not have to add any. I think this is an excellent average considering the high speed at which I sometimes drive. The 1934 Pontiac is even more than claimed by the manufacturer."

B. H. Mixon

EASY-CHAIR COMFORT ON THE ROUGHEST ROADS

Pontiac's Knee-Action Wheel springing (fully enclosed), Pontiac's Ride Stabilizer, extra-long wheelbase and roomy, luxurious Fisher Bodies combine to make the roughest roads seem like smooth, level pavement. Your ride becomes a *glide*. You travel . . . *everywhere, and at all speeds* . . . in restful ease.



RIDE IN IT!

Flash along at 60, at 70—yes, at 85 miles an hour! There's no more commotion than at 45 in old-fashioned cars. No wonder . . . Pontiac's engine is one of the smoothest eight-cylinder power plants built. You thrill to its brilliant performance . . . for riding and driving fatigue is absent . . . only pure enjoyment remains.

IT'S AN 8 AND IT'S A BEAUTY

4,000 people voted at the New York Automobile Show. They decided . . . *overwhelmingly* . . . that Pontiac was the handsomest car in its price class. Private opinion went farther. It proclaimed Pontiac *one* of the *two* most beautiful cars in America . . . *regardless of price!*

PONTIAC
Get a Pontiac Eight for your money

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

METROPOLITAN AUTO DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES	2676 W. Liberty Ave.	Le. 9800
DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN MTRS. OF PGH.	2036 Center Ave.	At. 2885
EAST END	PONTIAC RETAIL STORE	Baum Blvd. at Craig.	Sc. 8500
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO.	Baum Blvd. at Liberty.	Ma. 4700
MT. LEBANON	MARFRED MOTOR SALES, INC.	427 Washington Road.	Le. 4300
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK	758 Brownsville Road.	Ev. 4100
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.	100 W. Stockton Ave.	Fa. 7800
OAKLAND	LAYLOCK MOTORS	3415 Forbes St.	Ma. 4995
SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY	5826 Forbes St.	Ha. 4497
WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY	333 Penn Ave.	Fr. 1400
BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC.	504-508 Lincoln Ave.	Li. 4165
BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.	426 Sixth St.	Br. 1146
BRACKENRIDGE	COLIN'S GARAGE	924 Brackenridge Ave.	Tar. 402
CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE	State & Blair Sts.	Clairton 368
CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR	1700 Crafton Blvd.	Wa. 2731
CARNEGIE	HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO.	110 Second Ave.	Carnegie 951
ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC.	427 Butler St.	St. 1551
HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., INC.	221 E. Ninth St.	Ho. 1018
McKEESPORT	PALMER'S GARAGE	323 Olive Ave.	McKeesp't 25382
McKEES ROCKS	WEST PARK MOTOR CO.	315 Broadway	Fed. 0386
NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO.	684 Stanton Ave.	N. Kens. 371
OAKDALE	BOCK & WATTERS	Clinton & First St.	Oakdale 223
OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY	201 Allegheny Ave.	Oakmont 21
SEWICKLEY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO.	Broad & Centennial St.	Se. 461
TURTLE CREEK	GRAHAM AUTO COMPANY	236 Braddock Ave.	Valley 34
TROY HILL	COWLEY AUTO REPAIR	1734 Cowley Ave.	Ce. 9177
WEXFORD	WEXFORD GARAGE	Perry Highway	Wexford 58

Historic Ground Covered in Delightful Drive to State's Newest Park

WAR 180 YEARS AGO FLAMED ON ROUTE OF TOUR

Jumonville Park, Scene Of French Defeat, and Fall in River Visited.

(This is the second of a series of weekly motorlogues. All designated routes have been scouted by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

By **NORMAN L. PARK**

Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Distance 148 Miles—Average Driving Time Five Hours.

Pennsylvania's newest state park, a wilderness spot in the Allegheny Mountains, where the first shot of the French and Indian War was fired 180 years ago next month, is the objective of today's scenic motorlogue to the southeast.

Jumonville Park is two miles north of United States Route No. 40 at the summit east of Uniontown. It is on Chestnut Ridge of the Alleghenies and is not far from historic Braddock road, Fort Necessity, Dunbar's camp and Braddock's grave, all of which were closely connected with it in the difficult struggle of English and colonial forces to win the Ohio River Valley from the French.

CREWS CLEARING BRUSH

Crews of CWA and RWD forces have been at work during the last few weeks building 1,800 feet of road, clearing underbrush, constructing artistic drainage ditches and retaining walls of native sandstone, and otherwise preparing the park for its formal dedication on May 30. Announcement has been made that a "Pinchot" type road will be built from Route 40 to the park entrance within a short time, providing easy access to the historic spot.

In May, 1754, a party of Virginia militia under the command of 22-year-old George Washington, was surprised by a small group of French troops from Fort Duquesne. Each detachment began firing upon sight of the other and the French leader, Coulon du Jumonville, was killed. Washington was an easy winner in this first battle of his career and his enemies were sent scurrying back to Fort Duquesne. The body of romantic young Jumonville was buried at the spot and the grave is now appropriately marked.

WHERE DUNBAR RAN

A half-mile farther north is the site of Dunbar's Camp which also has an interesting background. Gen. Edward Braddock, in his ill-fated march to Braddock's Field, left part of his army in charge of Gen. Dunbar at a camp here. When the remnants of Braddock's badly beaten force arrived back at the camp after the heartbreaking battle, Dunbar took flight, burned most of his wagons and supplies, and hastily retreated toward Maryland.

The motorlogue leaves Pittsburgh by way of Second avenue, the Tenth Street bridge, East Carson street and turns right on the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard. Route 885 is picked up at the County Airport and followed through Clairton and up the Monongahela river to West Elizabeth where a left turn is made to Route 51.

SCENE OF TESTS

The fast road is used to Uniontown where a left turn is made to U. S. Route 40, the National highway. Just outside the city the road strikes famous Uniontown Hill where a number of automobile manufacturers bring their newest models to put them through climbing tests.

At the top of the hill a left turn is made to an earth road mraked "To Jumonville's Grave." This road is narrow and quite rough in places although it can be traveled at slow speed without damage to the car. This section of highway, a total of 3.2 miles from the Summit to Coolspring, is to be graded and given a "Pinchot" surface within a short time.

Near Jumonville's grave is a 60-foot steel fire tower, open to the public. Visitors who mount to its observation platform get an excellent view of Chestnut Ridge and the many historic sites that are nearby.

FALL NOW AT BEST

The same road is used back to Route 40 where a left turn is made. Within a few miles the highway passes Braddock's grave, Fort Necessity, Great Meadows and at Farmington a left turn is made to Route 381 leading to Ohiopyle. A rocky falls in the turbulent Youghiogheny River is the attraction here, and at this season of the year the waterfall is at its high-water best.

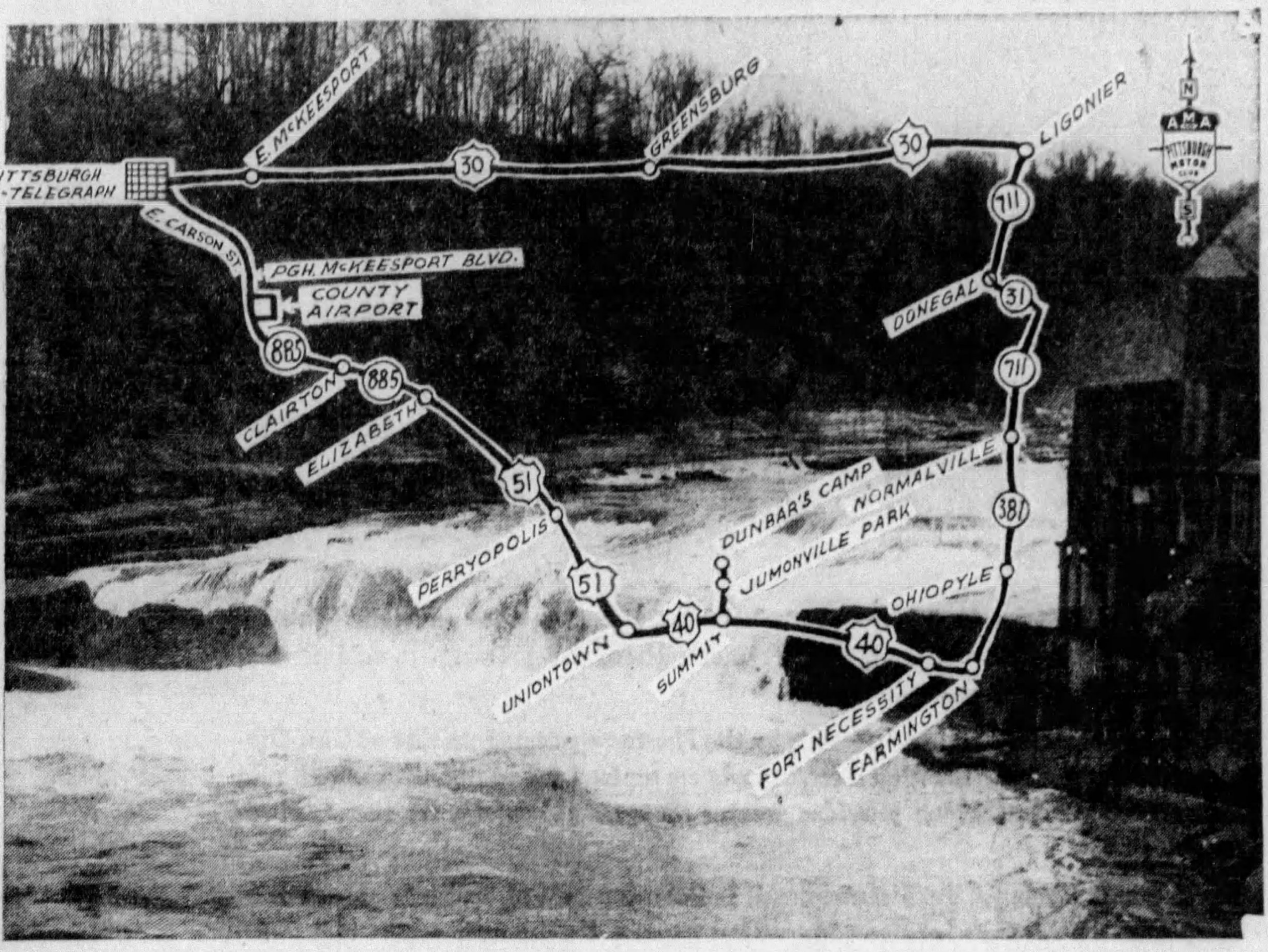
A new Pinchot road leads up a steep hillside above Ohiopyle Falls offering a new view of this scenic spot. To the right is a road leading to another state fire tower, offering an invitation to the motor tourist who likes to get up on high places and see the mountain country. On the opposite side of the Youghiogheny river from Ohiopyle town is an excellent site for a picnic and campfire.

Route 381 is continued over scenic hills to Normalville where a right turn is made to Route 711. For several miles a fast, concrete highway rolls northward, but soon a stretch of rough macadam is encountered. When Route 31 is reached a left turn is made, and at Donegal a right turn is made to Route 711. This highway has a smooth, fast macadam surface for several miles and then picks up another modern concrete stretch leading into Ligonier.

A left turn is made to U. S. Route 30, the Lincoln highway, leading westward to Pittsburgh from Ligonier. On this route the municipalities passed are Greensburg, Irwin, East McKeesport, East Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg.

STEPS TO FRENCH ARMY LEADER'S GRAVE ⁘ YOUGHIOGHENY FALLS

HISTORIC—The stairway leading to Jumonville Grove, new state park, and the grave of Coulon du Jumonville, French military leader killed in a skirmish with troops led by Washington, on the summit east of Uniontown.



SCENIC—The falls in the Youghiogheny River at Ohiopyle, the Pittsburgh district's "Niagara Falls." The fall is at its best at this season. There is a picturesque picnic grove just above the falls and on the abutting mountains are towers from which excellent views of the Allegheny Mountains may be had. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

New Graham Eight Has Supercharger

DETROIT, April 28.—Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, last week announced the introduction of a new eight-cylinder Graham car equipped with super-charger, to sell at a price substantially below that of the supercharged custom eight which received such enthusiastic public reception at the Automobile Show in January.

Production of the new supercharged special eight is now under way.

Craig Sees Added Use for Family Car

The average American's sense of fair play is splendidly displayed in the annual discussion for or against daylight saving time which becomes effective today in so many communities, according to J. O. Craig, assistant regional sales manager for the Sun Oil Company.

In his opinion, this summer it is more important than ever for the majority of our people to find outdoor rest and relaxation. The family automobile brings a great amount of happiness to its owner by quickly and easily transporting the family to the freedom of hidden away nooks.

Nash Announces LaFayette Addition

A "standard" two-door five-passenger LaFayette sedan was announced by the Nash Motors Company this week as an addition to the line of LaFayettes introduced this year. The new car, listed at $595 f. o. b., definitely makes the LaFayette a contender in the lowest priced automobile market. A companion model is a four-door four-window sedan at $645 f. o. b.

Chrysler - Plymouth Sales Double '32

For the 14 weeks of 1934 ending April 7, Chrysler dealers reported sales at retail of 28,630 Chrysler and Plymouth cars, according to a factory bulletin. This is 72.9 per cent better than the record for the corresponding period of 1933 and 95.2 ahead of the corresponding period of 1932.

Orders for Chrysler cars continue to pour in all over the country. Early this month orders and shipments of this year exceeded by some 5,000 units the total production of 1933.

BUICK DEALERS HOLD GIGANTIC MEETING HERE

Steadily Growing Sales Seen As Indication of Upturn In General Business Lines.

Last Thursday, a gigantic meeting of Buick dealers and executives representing both the Pittsburgh and Buffalo zones was held at Syria Mosque. An extensive sales program was outlined and dealers listened with enthusiasm to talks by H. H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Company; W. F. Hufstader, vice president and general manager and chief engineer, and F. A. Bower, all of whom came to Pittsburgh to attend this meeting.

Mr. Curtice

The meeting was conducted by C. C. Edmonds, Pittsburgh zone manager, assisted by Verne L. Murray, Pontiac regional manager.

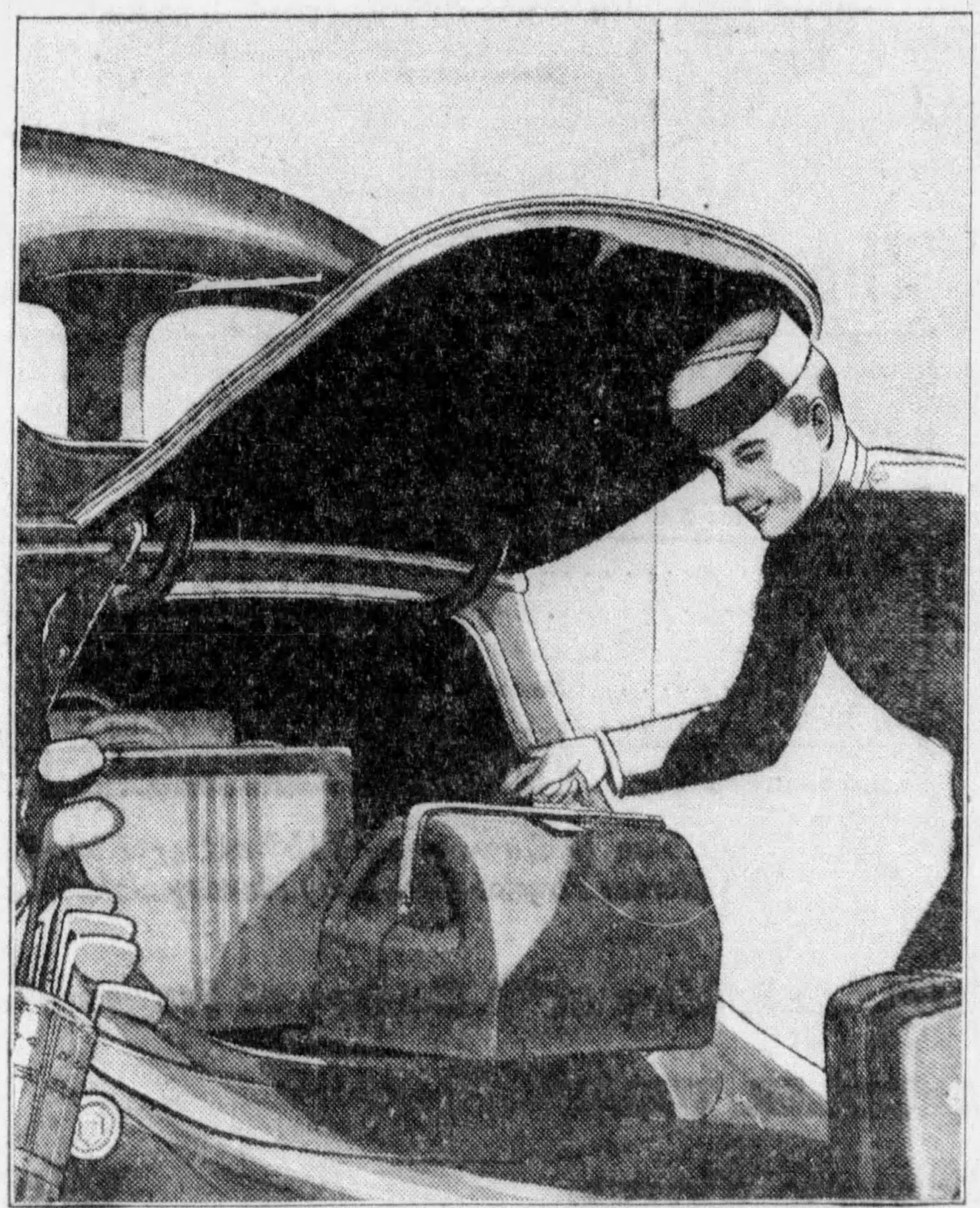
During the meeting, Mr. Hufstader announced that retail deliveries of Buick automobiles during the first 10 days of April were greater than any similar period in the last two years. Moreover, sales figures reveal that Buick dealers in 157 cities throughout the United States sold more cars in the first quarter of this year than they did in all of 1933.

Mr. Hufstader

Buick's steadily growing sales volume is not only most gratifying to the management, but is also an indication that a definite upward trend is being experienced in all lines of business, according to Mr. Hufstader.

Over 500 persons attended the Pittsburgh meeting.

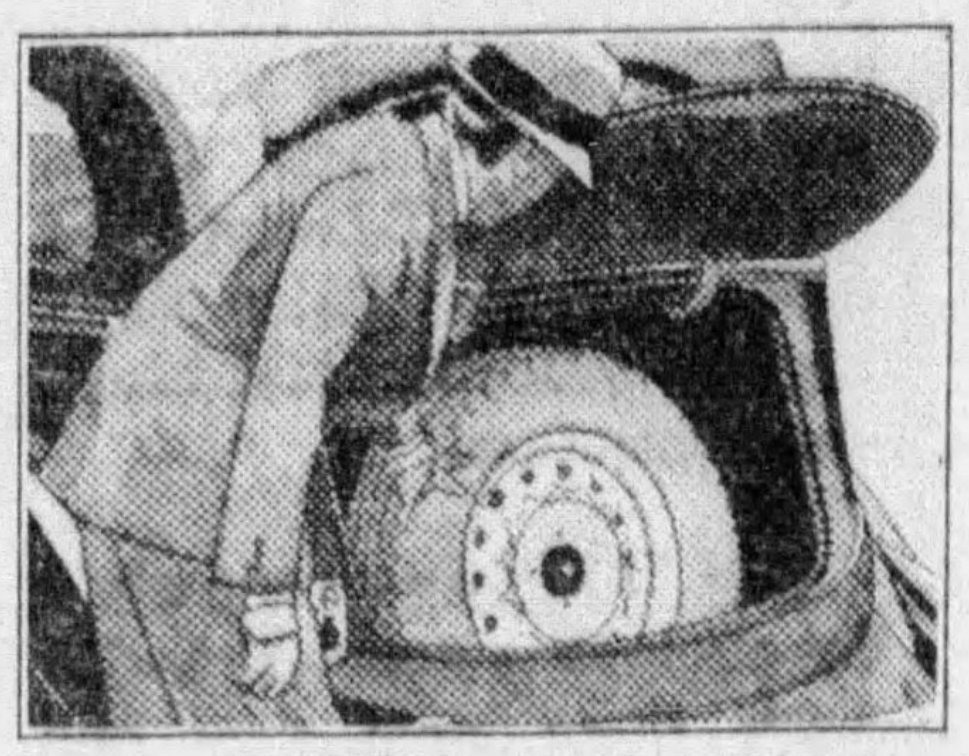
The TERRAPLANE 6 . . . the Only* Low-price Car with a Baggage Compartment Like This . . .



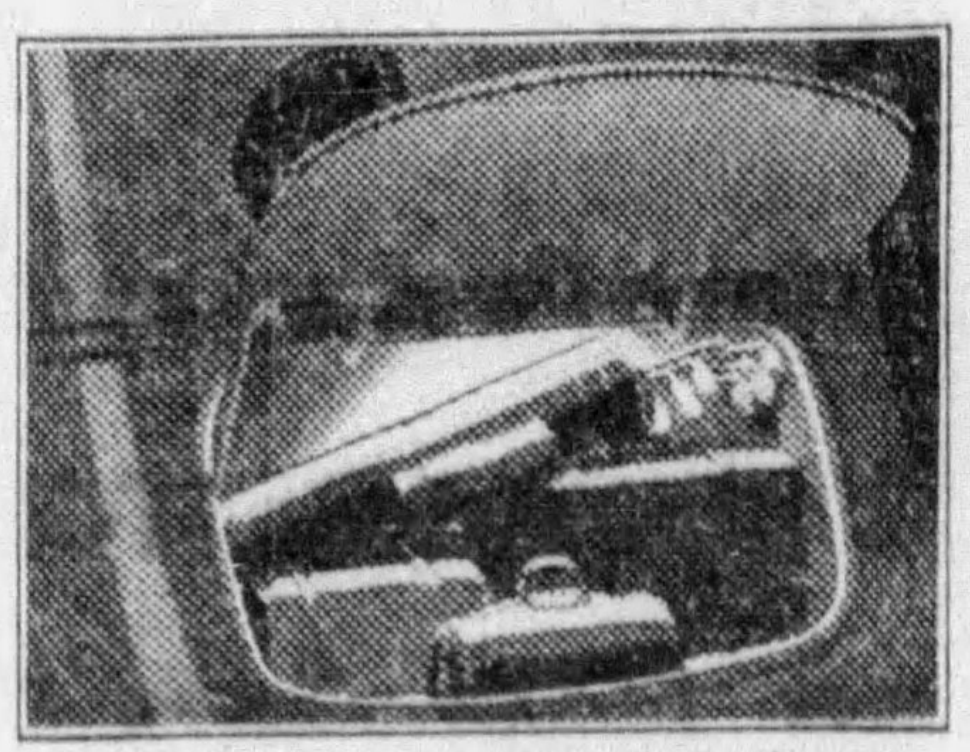
Big Baggage Compartment keeps bags safe from dust, dampness and theft. Quickly accessible without disturbing passengers

NEW WAY . . . *LIKE THIS*

Baggage Compartment or Luggage Vestibule concealed in sweeping rear streamlines



Luggage Vestibule provides space for spare tire, parcels and hand bags



Lighted at night—you find what you want quickly

Enthusiastic Terraplane owners call the Baggage Compartment greatest advance in convenience they've ever seen in *any* car.

Even cars costing hundreds of dollars more—even the very highest price cars—do not match all the advantages you'll find in the Terraplane Baggage Compartment and Luggage Vestibule!

Freedom from wind catching rear projections adds the touch of modern style that identifies the smooth sweeping rear body lines of Terraplanes. Complete freedom from disturbance to passengers in getting at your luggage is a convenience your family and your guests will like.

But the Baggage Compartment is only one of scores of features that are making Terraplane sales increase faster than those of any other low price car in one territory after another across the country.

See these features for yourself—and above all—ride and drive the Terraplane for yourself—and you'll know what people really mean when they say—*"that's Terraplaning!"*

Slight extra charge for accessory equipment

14 MODELS . . . TWO WHEELBASES
80 AND 85 HORSEPOWER ENGINES

Prices subject to change without notice

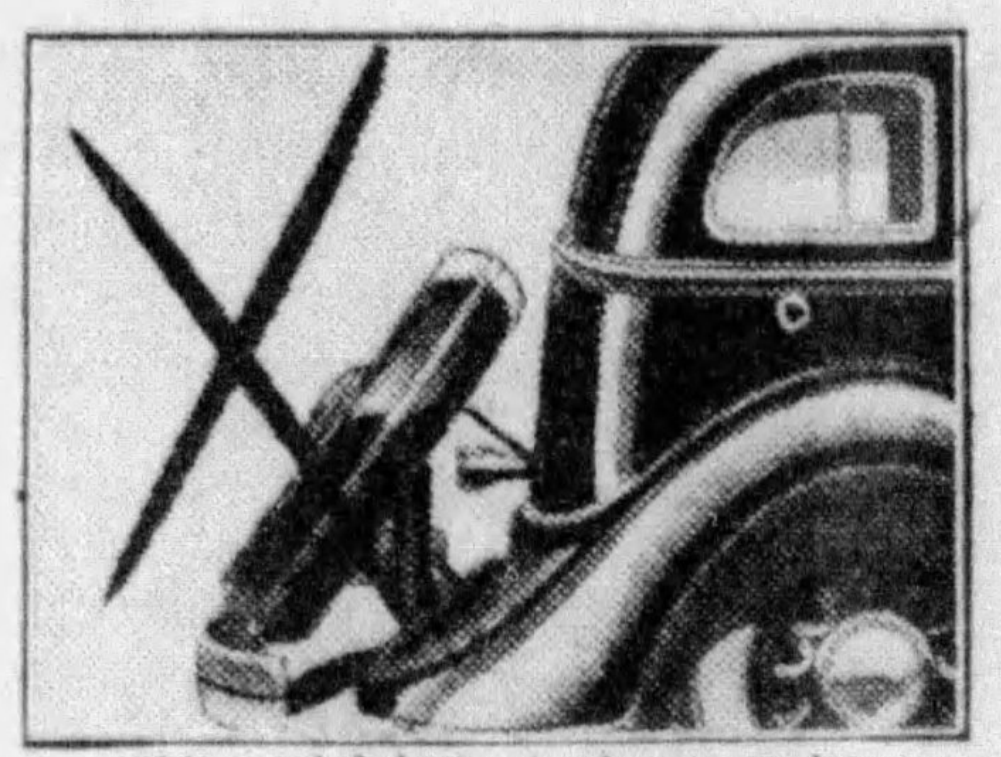
**Except for the Hudson 8, the only car in the low price field with this type of Baggage Compartment*

—and LOOK at the price

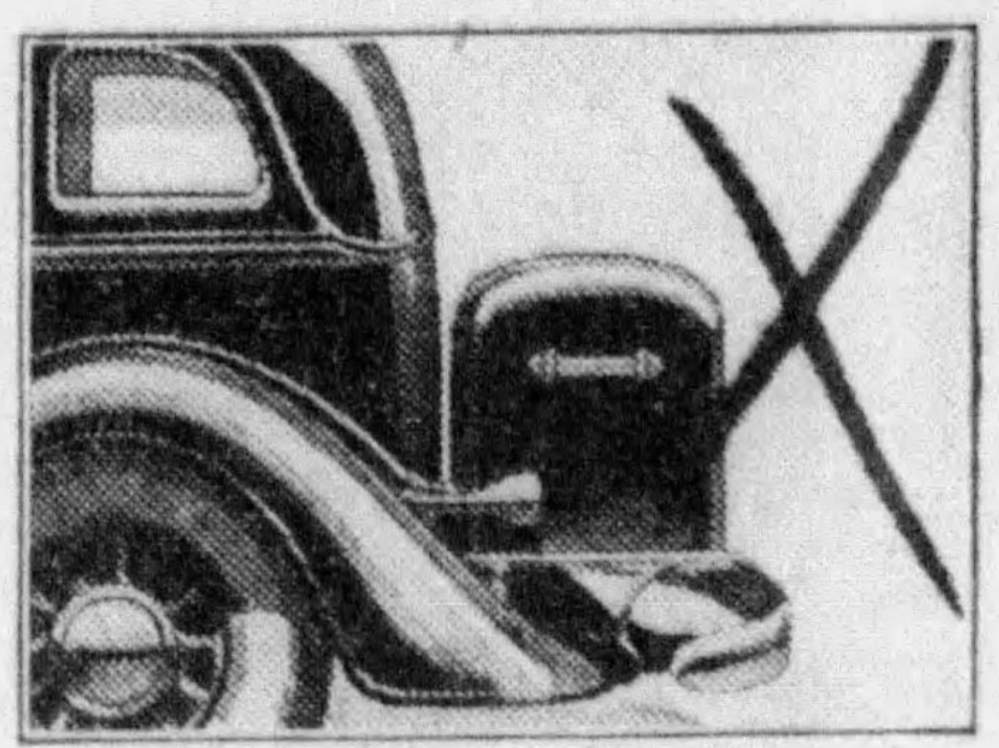
$565

AND UP AT FACTORY

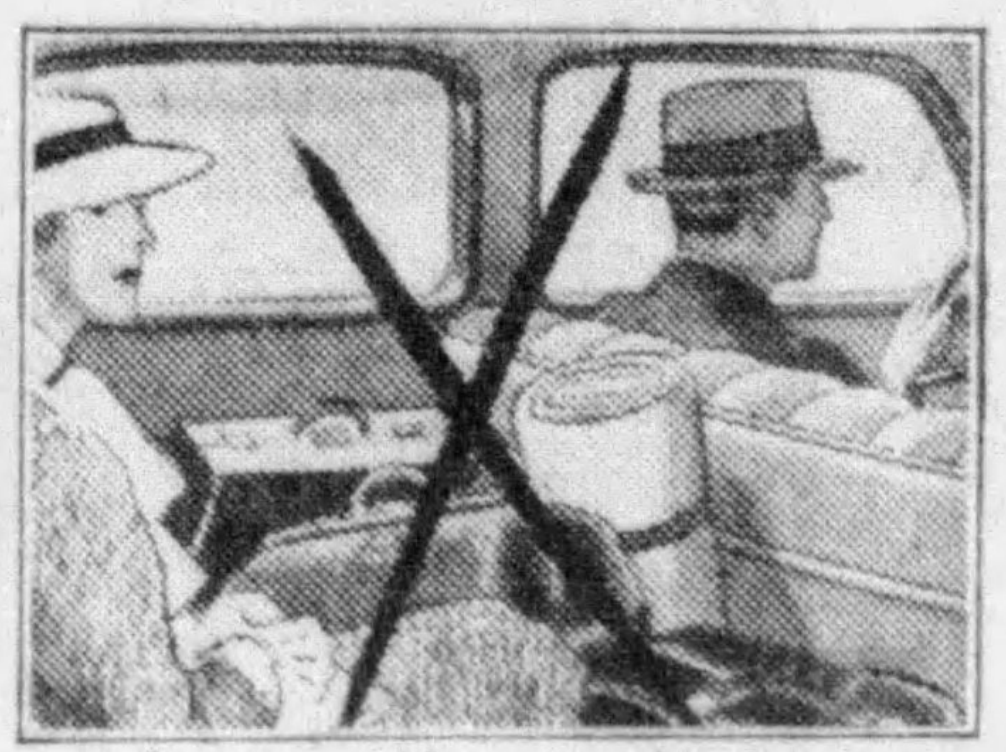
OLD WAY . . . *LIKE THIS*



No unsightly, projecting rear tire on the Terraplane.



No wind and dust catching rear trunk on the Terraplane



No bundles and luggage to inconvenience Terraplane passengers

The BIGGEST car in the Low-price Field—15 FEET, 10 INCHES BUMPER TO BUMPER

Now Moved to 5001 Baum Blvd. — C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc. — Schenley 6701

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE—501 Freeport Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
BAUMAN, R. J.—725 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO.—R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O., Culmerville, Pa.
BRYAN, E. J.—McKeesport, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.—5444 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO. — 120 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
ETTER SALES & SERVICE—4625 Perrysville Rd., West View.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.—2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R.—Second St., Elizabeth, Pa.
GUSSEY AUTO CO.—806 Ivy St., Pittsburgh.
HAYS GARAGE—227 Baldwin Rd., Hays Borough.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE — 2901 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
HUGHES & TRUESDALE—Sixth and Baldridge, Braddock, Pa.
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.—2837 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
SAMUEL S. JONES — Charleroi and Donora, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE—350 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.
KREMER'S GARAGE—136 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES—338 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
U. V. McGINNIS CO.—5748 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
NUSS BROS.—221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

IN THE NEW Firestone

HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

THE new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is the greatest tire that Firestone has ever built. With its wider, flatter tread, greater thickness, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, and greater non-skid contact with the road, you get more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

This new development in tire construction is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, whereby the millions of cotton fibers inside the high stretch cords are soaked and coated with pure liquid rubber. Firestone tires made with this process, which provides greater strength and safety, are nearer blow-out-proof than any other tires made.

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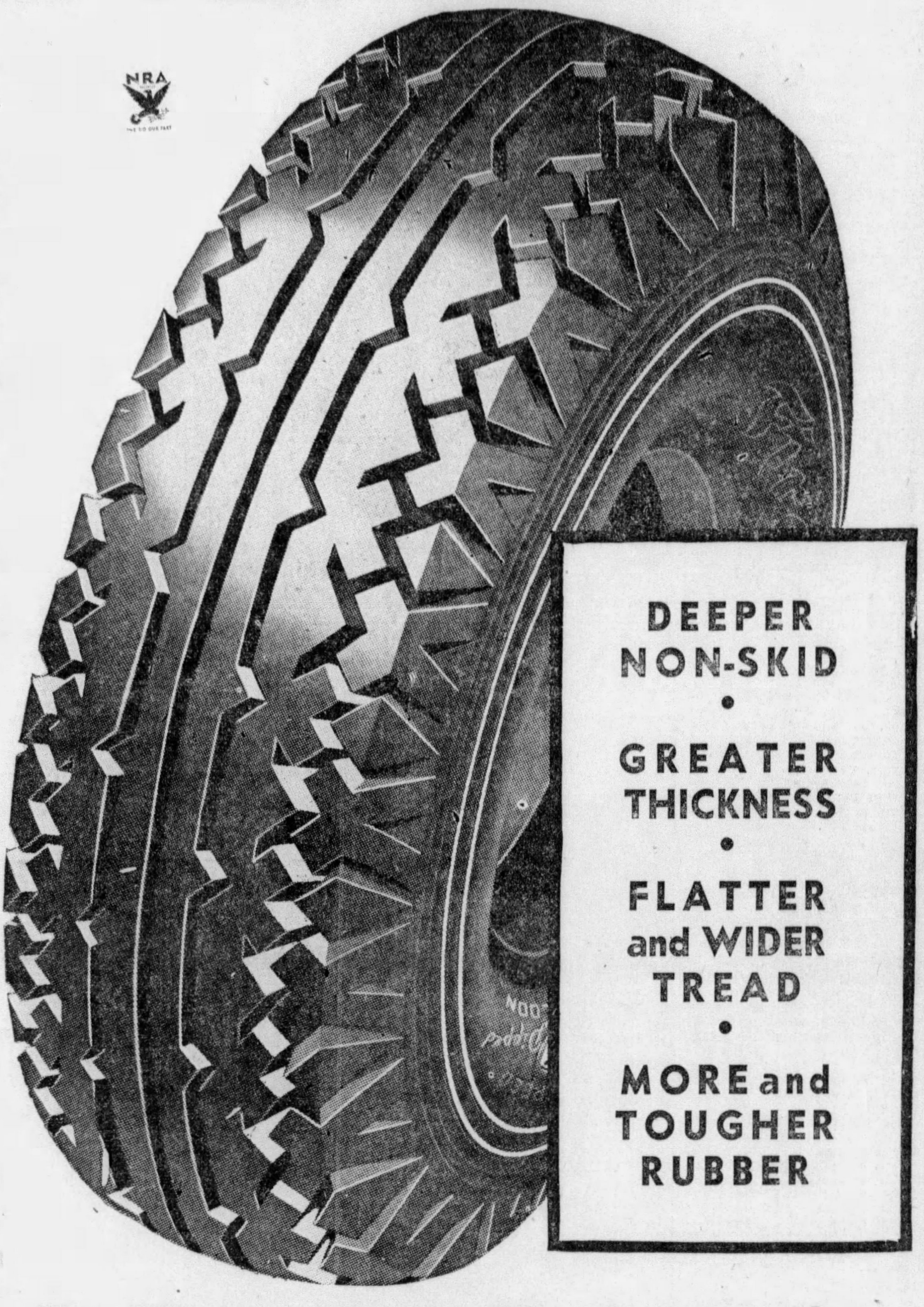
Drive in today and replace your thin, smooth, worn tires with a new set of the Safest—Longest Wearing—and Most Dependable Tires Firestone has ever made

NRA



DEEPER NON-SKID
•
GREATER THICKNESS
•
FLATTER and WIDER TREAD
•
MORE and TOUGHER RUBBER

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AIR BALLOON
HIGH SPEED

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON for 1934

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Get 1934 low swung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

The Masterpiece of Tire Construction

Firestone
HIGH SPEED TYPE

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.85	5.50-19 H.D.	$14.45
4.50-21	8.15	6.00-17 H.D.	15.10
4.75-19	8.65	6.00-18 H.D.	15.55
5.25-18	10.30	6.00-20 H.D.	16.40
5.50-17	11.30	6.50-17 H.D.	17.50

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
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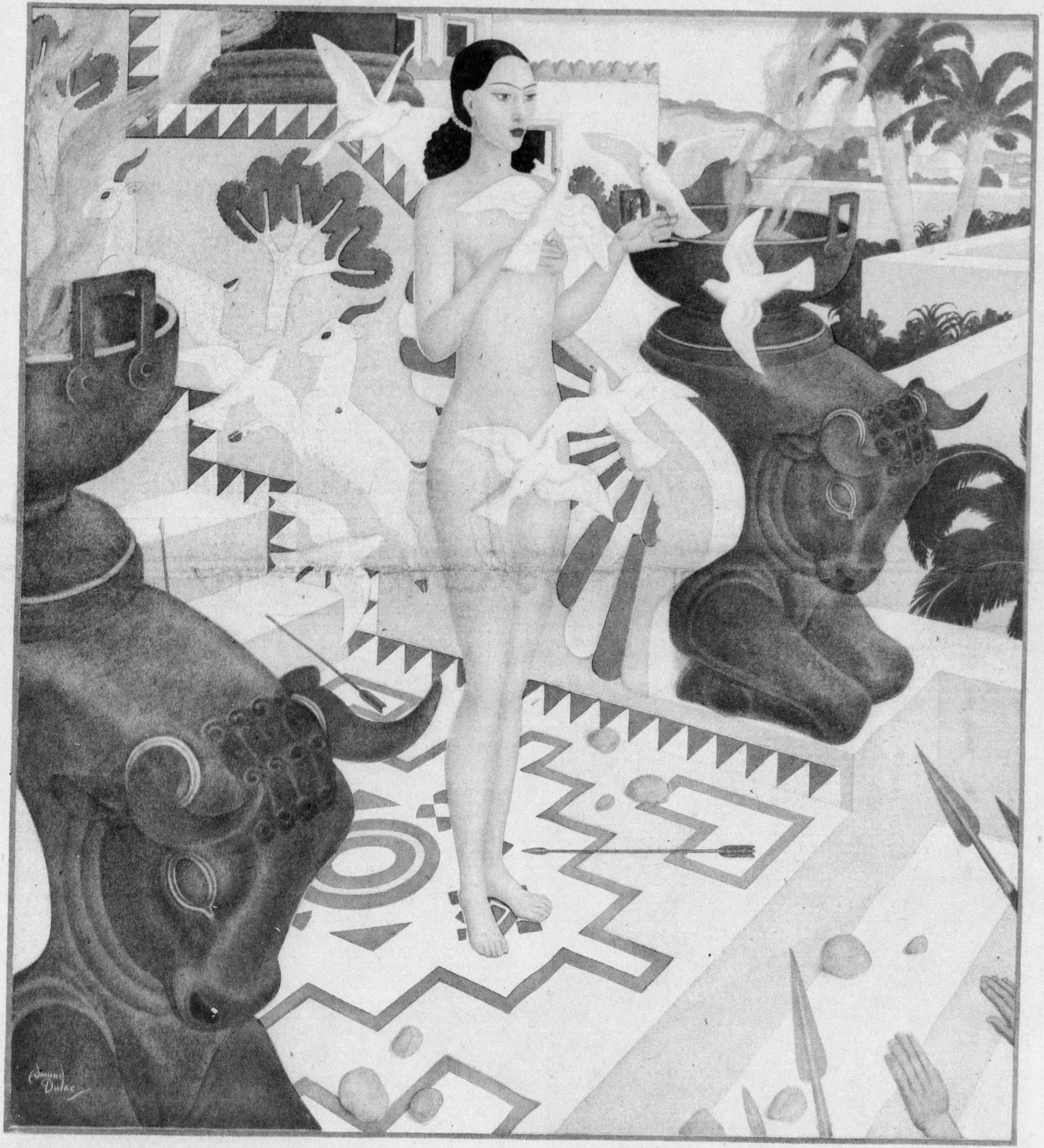
Sunday, April 29, 1934



Follies That Destroyed Famous Queens

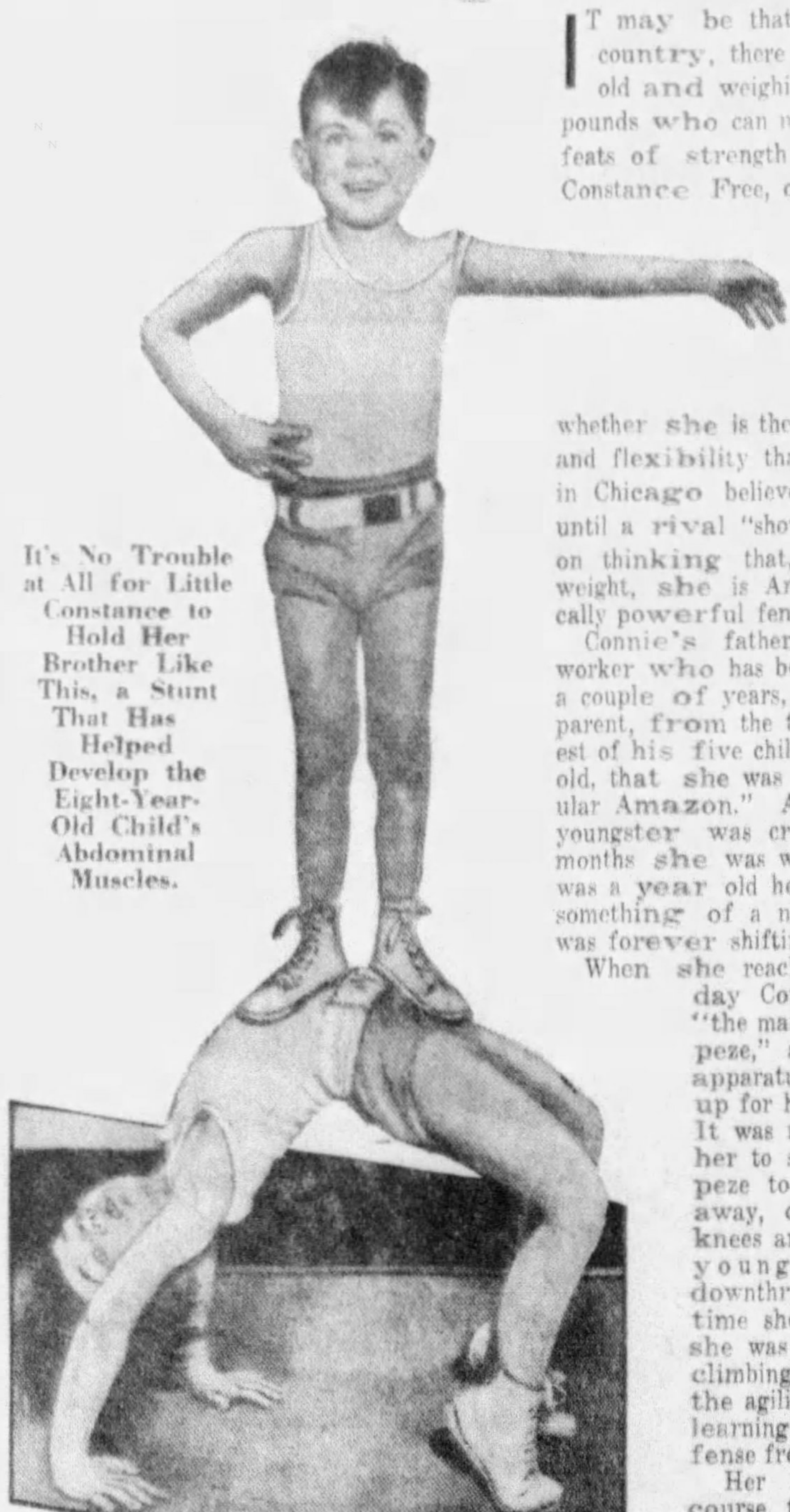
By the Distinguished English Artist

Edmund Dulac

SEMIRAMIS——

SEMIRAMIS was a Queen of superhuman beauty who built Babylon. She was a warrior Queen who led her armies to battle. Once she was captured. As soldiers advanced to slay her she slipped out of her clothes, facing them only in her birthday suit. Her enemies thought she must be a goddess to be as beautiful as that. So they worshiped her instead of killing her. Later on Semiramis played the same trick on her rebellious subjects at Babylon. She came before them from the temple of the Goddess Ishtar without even a brassiere and with the white doves of Ishtar flying about her. The rebellion ended instantly. But alas! Semiramis liked to eat and drink. She grew plumper and plumper. Then there came another uprising. It was no use to attempt the goddess trick again. There is nothing about a fat woman to inspire awe. So Semiramis was killed. She had been very foolish to spoil her figure.

Strongest Little Girl in the United States?



It's No Trouble at All for Little Constance to Hold Her Brother Like This, a Stunt That Has Helped Develop the Eight-Year-Old Child's Abdominal Muscles.

IT may be that, somewhere in this country, there is a girl eight years old and weighing not more than 50 pounds who can match the remarkable feats of strength performed by little Constance Free, of Chicago. If there is "Connie" would like to meet her and engage her in friendly competition to find out, once and for all, whether she is the prodigy of strength and flexibility that almost everybody in Chicago believes her to be. And until a rival "shows her" she will go on thinking that, for her age and weight, she is America's most physically powerful feminine citizen.

Connie's father, a structural iron worker who has been out of a job for a couple of years, says that it was apparent, from the time that the youngest of his five children was six months old, that she was going to be "a regular Amazon." At seven months the youngster was creeping and at nine months she was walking. Before she was a year old her mother found her something of a nuisance because she was forever shifting the furniture.

When she reached her fifth birthday Connie was emulating "the man on the flying trapeze," and cleverly, on an apparatus her father had put up for her in the back yard. It was no trouble at all for her to swing from one trapeze to another eight feet away, or to hang by her knees and lift her 35-pound younger sister with her downthrust hands. By the time she was six years old she was "skinning the cat," climbing a 15-foot rope with the agility of a monkey and learning the art of self defense from her father.

Her father knew, of course, that Connie was exceptionally strong for her size and years but it was not until the child "surprised him" when he was talking to some men on a street corner that he found out just how strong she is.

"I felt myself leaving the ground," says Mr. Free, with justifiable pride, "and being carried away. Five or six feet from where I was standing I was put neatly back on my feet—and there was Connie grinning and giggling.

"Connie," I said, "what in the world put that idea into your head? Don't you know that I weigh 150 pounds and that you'll hurt yourself? Don't ever do that again. She laughed and explained that she just felt like doing something funny to surprise me when she saw me standing back-to. My friends looked at Connie in amazement and are still talking about the episode."

Or, If Constance Feels Like Tossing Brother George Around, She Simply Picks Him Up Like This, Just as If He Were Not Brother George, but a Rag Doll.

Mr. Free, anxious to find out if his daughter was unique, got about a dozen boys around the neighborhood—boys older and bigger than his daughter—to try to lift him. None of them could duplicate the feat.

From that time on Mr. Free began training his daughter in earnest and now, besides carrying him around the room on her shoulders—a strong-man stunt that she does with apparent ease—she has a repertoire of 16 acrobatic tricks that grown-up professionals perform on the stage and in the circus ring. She can stand on her hands for a full minute, turn series of handsprings forward and backward, spin on her head and do flip-flops and nip-ups that many a professional performer finds difficult.

For all her incredible strength Connie Free is, in appearance and outlook, a normal little girl of eight years. She never would think of "showing off" at school because, she says, "I would show my bloomers, and the boys howl every time a girl's bloomers show."

Like all normal little girls, Connie has a few favorite boy friends, most of whom are vanquished foes who found out that it isn't healthy to get rough with her or her brother and sisters. They became Connie's ardent admirers after having been thoroughly beaten up, tossed in mud puddles and rolled in the dirt. Today there isn't a male youngster in her neighborhood who would think of saying something to make the smiling little girl angry.

But Connie is no tom-boy, despite her record as a fighter and wrestler. She hates to "make a show of herself" in defense of her family, but when action seems called for she goes in for it wholeheartedly and with incredible efficiency.

When she isn't exercising she likes to play house and with her dolls, and she prefers the companionship of girls to boys. But she hasn't any domestic career mapped out for herself because, before she settles down, she wants to be in the circus and wear those fascinating spangled suits that she saw on the acrobats the time her father took her on her first trip to the Big Top about a year ago.

"I think the circus would be a lot more fun than the stage," says Connie, "because between shows you could feed the elephants and play with the monkeys. And you know what—when I'm the strong girl in the circus I'm going to take my whole family with me and we can all eat in the big tent where the food will be a lot better than that awful breakfast food that we got from the relief. Some people throw it out, but my mother makes us eat ours."

The Feat Upon Which Constance Free, of Chicago, Bases Her Claim That She Is the Strongest Girl in the United States, for Her Age and Weight.

When Nature Used to Give 'Em "a Big Hand"

THERE is a lively discussion as to which is the largest animal that ever lived. Many people supposed that the gigantic reptiles, called dinosaurs, like the brontosaurs, which can be seen in the musuems as large as life and nearly as natural, held the record for size. Some of these were from sixty to seventy feet in length.

They were certainly, as far as is known at present, the largest animals that ever walked the earth, but most naturalists hold that some of the existing whales reaching over eighty-five and, perhaps, one hundred feet in length, are larger than any prehistoric lizards. The champions of the whales, however, were recently disturbed when a dinosaur of exceptional size was acquired by the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, but now evidence has been found that prehistoric whales were bigger than any creature that ever lived, bigger than whales now living, and bigger than all dinosaurs.

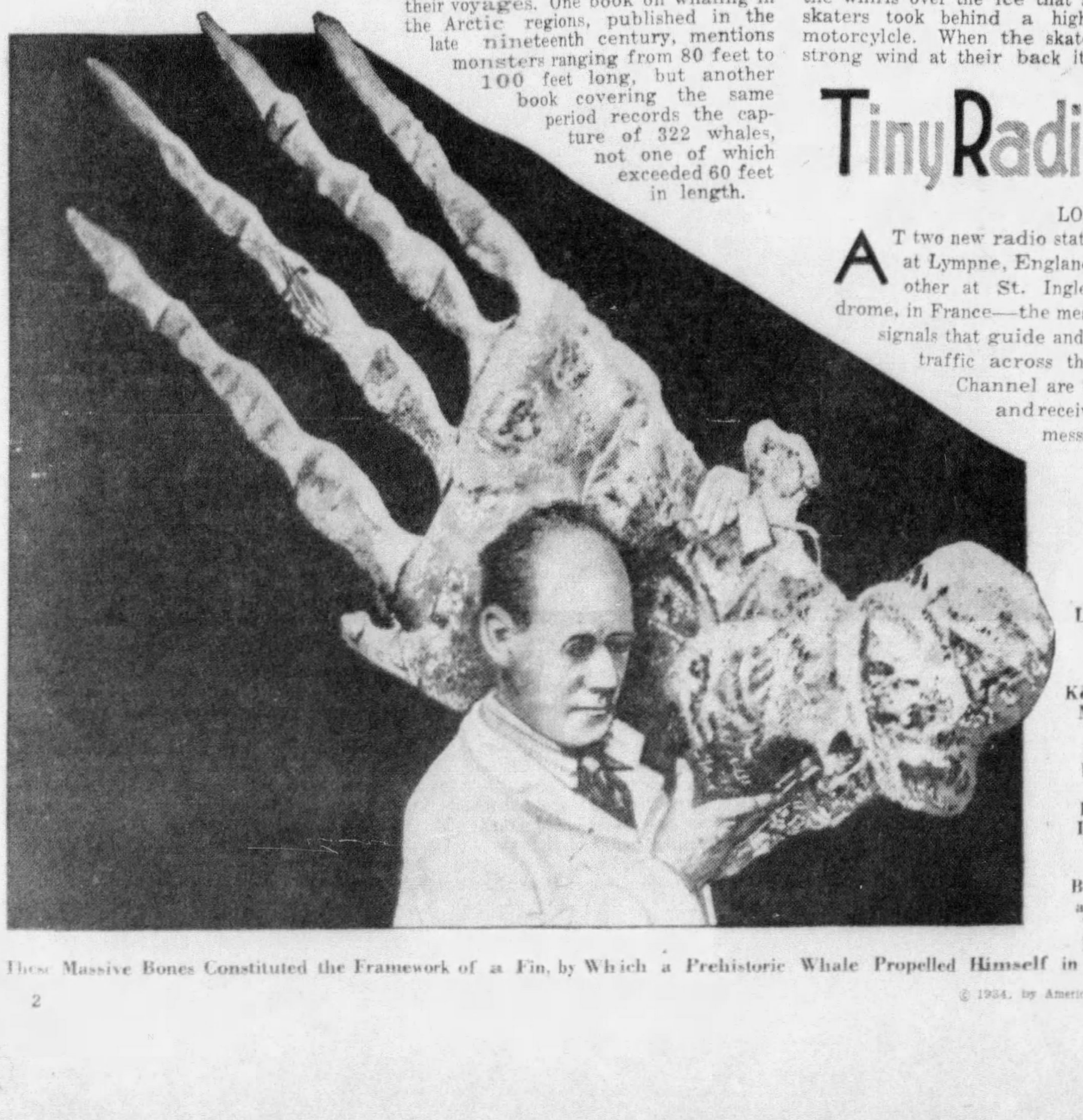
The great South Kensington Museum of Natural History, in England, has just acquired the fin of a prehistoric whale about a million years old beside which a large man looks small. It is estimated that the entire animal was over 120 feet in length.

This fin is really a kind of hand, for the whale is a warm-blooded animal which nurses its young and the human hand is evolved from an ancestor of the whale that stretched out its flippers to grasp the shore and started the chain that ended in arms and legs and human intelligence. It will be seen in the picture that the so-called fin has four fingers and a thumb, although the latter is strangely small.

Reports of very large whales have been made from the earliest times. Pliny, the distinguished Roman naturalist, wrote that "in the Indian Sea the fish called Balaena, or whirlpool, is so long and broad as to take up more length and breadth than two acres of ground."

Whales of great size were reported during the Middle Ages, and although the writers may have made some mistakes, it is reasonable to suppose that they saw something very large. Olaus Magnus, of Norway, wrote that some whales reach 960 feet in length. He mentioned specifically a "monstrous fish" stranded on the northern shores of England in the year 1532, which was ninety feet in length—a considerable difference from his other figures.

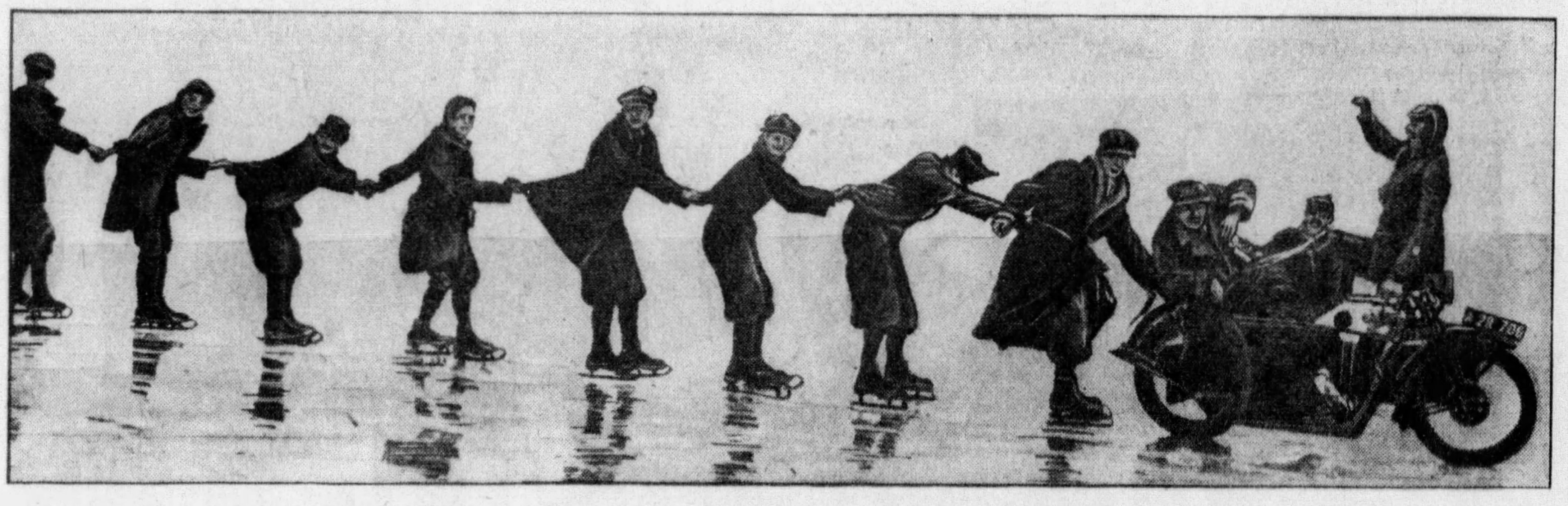
Seamen, from the first days of recorded history up to the present, have been inclined to spin "tall" yarns about the whales they have encountered on their voyages. One book on whaling in the Arctic regions, published in the late nineteenth century, mentions monsters ranging from 80 feet to 100 feet long, but another book covering the same period records the capture of 322 whales, not one of which exceeded 60 feet in length.



This Looks, to Visitors at the South Kensington Museum of Natural History, in England, Like the Fossil of a Big Hand and, in a Way, It Is One.

These Massive Bones Constituted the Framework of a Fin, by Which a Prehistoric Whale Propelled Himself in the Sea.

Skating at a Speed of 100 Miles an Hour



A Group of Merry Viennese Skaters About to Start a Spin Over the Ice, With a Motorcycle for Motive Power. The Cyclist Turns the Skaters Loose When He Has Attained Maximum Speed—100 Miles an Hour.

THE fastest and most thrilling of all Winter sports — motorcycle skating—was introduced on a lake near Vienna during the past Winter and seems destined to become popular all over Europe.

Ski-ers and bob-sledders often attain speeds of better than a mile a minute, but these rides are slow compared with the whirls over the ice that strings of skaters took behind a high-powered motorcylcle. When the skaters had a strong wind at their back it was not unusual for them to skim over the glassy surface of a lake at the breath-taking rate of 100 miles an hour.

The photograph above shows eight skaters who, when the picture was snapped, were just starting out on a ride that none of them ever will forget. The driver of the machine, with "rough-shod" tires to keep him from skidding, towed them a total of 15 miles before he brought them back to the starting point.

At first he "idled" along at a mere 40 miles an hour, but when he found that the skaters could hang together at that speed he "gave her the gun" and brought screams of delight from his human train by whisking them over the ice at mile-a-minute speed.

This was about as fast as he dared to travel against the wind, but on the return trip, with a stiff breeze at his back—a strong tail-wind, as aviators put it—he stepped up the speed for his machine until he and the string of skaters were moving at the incredible speed of 100 miles an hour—better than a mile and a half a minute.

Some of the skaters admitted afterward that they had never been so thrilled, nor so scared, in their lives, and that they had the sensation that they were going to leave the ice and sail off into the air. They covered more than five miles before the motorcyclist, gradually cutting down the speed, was able to stop without the danger of a pile-up and, possibly, a collection of broken arms and legs.

Tiny Radio Wave That Guards English Channel Airways

LONDON.

AT two new radio stations—one at Lympne, England, and the other at St. Inglevert Airdrome, in France—the messages and signals that guide and direct air traffic across the English Channel are being sent and received. These messages and signals are sent on the shortest wave-length ever used by commercial radio stations—waves only eight inches long.

There are, in the world, only a very few sets that are capable of picking up impulses sent on such a short wave-length and the chances of their doing it are slim because the messages are broadcast by the so-called "beam" method and picked up at each station in metal reflectors kept permanently focussed on the sending apparatus on the other side of the Channel.

Thanks to recently perfected sending and receiving equipment which has not, up to now, been available to radio stations, it will be a simple job for the men at each station. When an operator wants to broadcast a message to be picked up by the other station all he has to do is close a switch and sit down to a machine that looks very much like an ordinary typewriter. As he hits the lettered keys, the electrical impulses are sent out on the air and picked up on a similar machine that "translates the impulses into letters and words" which are printed on a tape.

In the future, all the cross-channel air traffic will be controlled by these ultra-modern twin stations, and there is no danger of interference of the messages by the broadcasting of the regular broadcasting stations, either in the British Isles or on the Continent, because the longer waves will be, automatically, ignored by the receiving apparatus of the short-wave stations.

In the event of a plane being forced down in the Channel, the stricken plane will send out an S. O. S. to both stations, and planes will be rushed to the scene of the mishap.

Recently the Palladium Theatre, in London, Staged an All-Negro Show, but It W Found at the Last Moment That There Was No Colored Dance Ensemble Availab The Regular Ballet Girls, Pictured Above, Solved the Difficulty by Disguis Themselves With Brown and Black Shoe-Polish. They Are Shown Preparing Their Collective Disguises.

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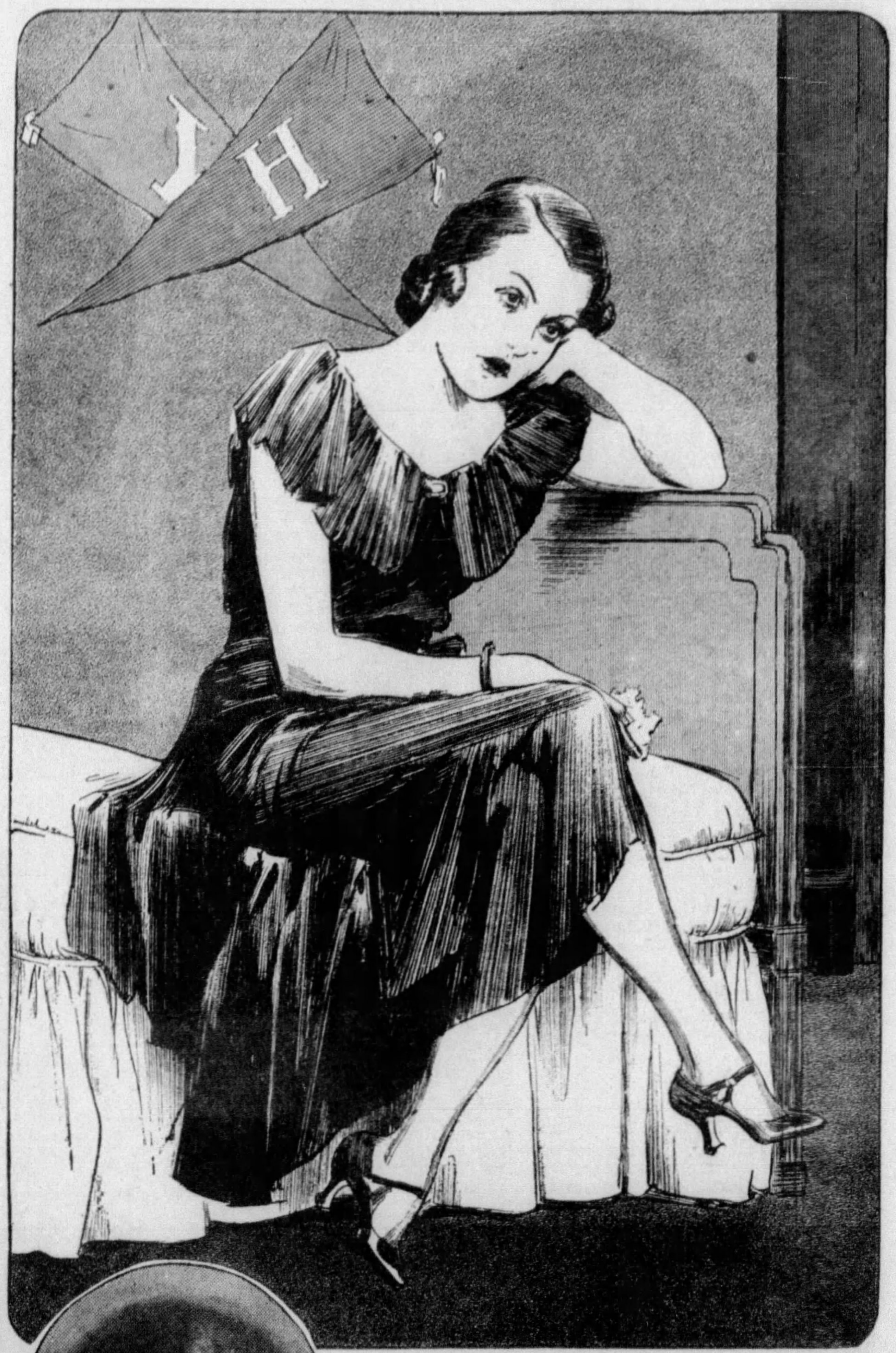
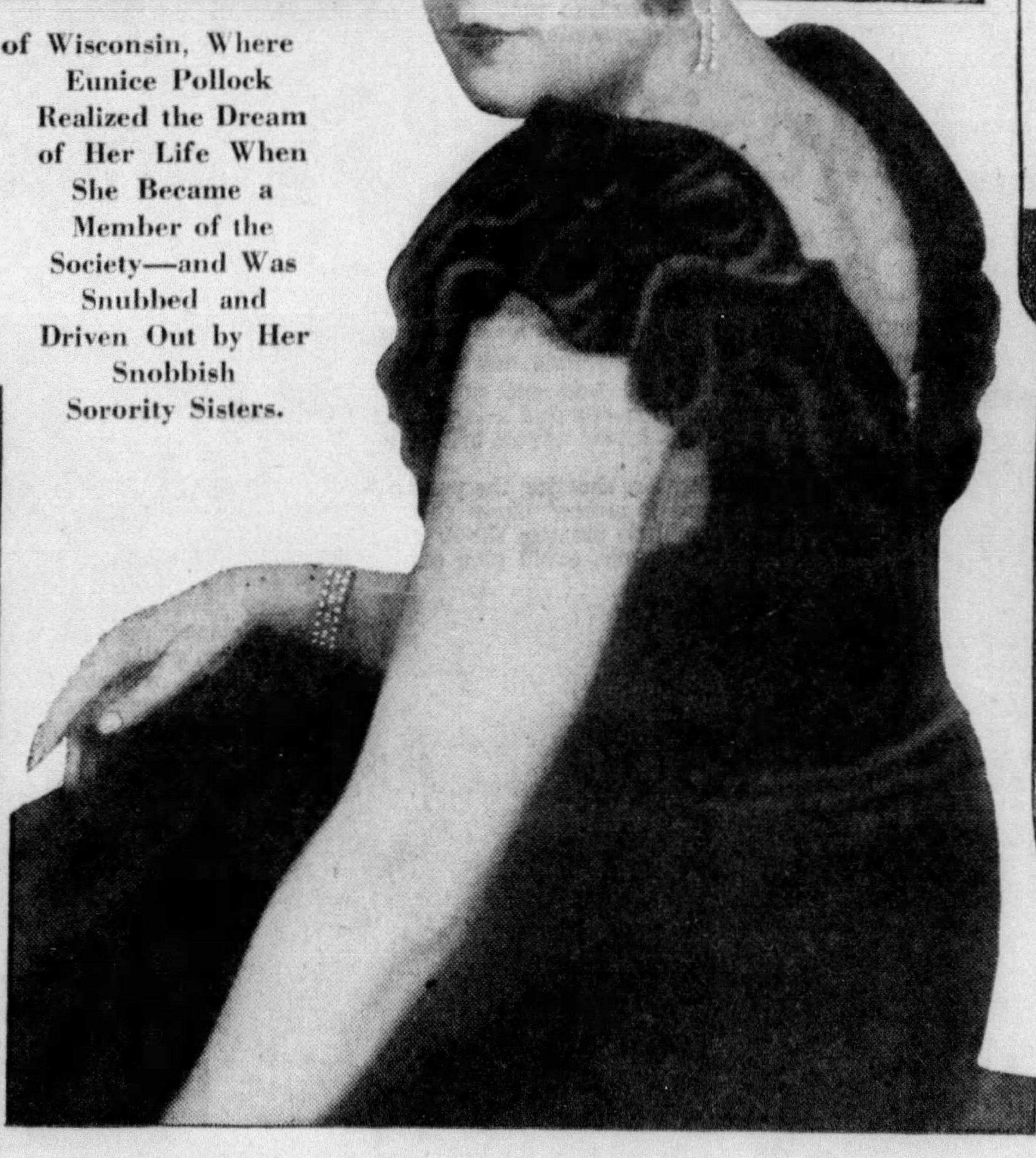
Broken Hearted by the Snubs of the Other Co-eds

Pretty Eunice Pollock, University of Wisconsin Student, Poor But Proud, Tries to Keep Up With the Wealthy College Girls, Is Called a "Campus Cinderella"---and Disappears Leaving a Pathetic Letter in Her Room



Other Members of Her College Society Had Automobiles, Plenty of Clothes and Abundant Pocket Money. But Eunice Was High-Hatted on Account of Her Poverty, and When the Wealthy Girls Arranged Parties Eunice Was Not Invited, and She Sat Alone in Her Room in Tears, Like Cinderella in the Chimney Corner in the Fairy Book.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House at the University of Wisconsin, Where Eunice Pollock Realized the Dream of Her Life When She Became a Member of the Society—and Was Snubbed and Driven Out by Her Snobbish Sorority Sisters.



Miss Eunice Pollock, Who Was Cold-Shouldered by Her Classmates at the University of Wisconsin.

Carl J. Anderson, College Dean, Who Tried to Hush Up the Scandal of the "Campus Cinderella."

Miss Gretchen Needham, Roommate of the Unhappy Eunice Pollock and One of Her Few Friends in the College.

NO Prince Charming came to rescue Miss Eunice Pollock, the "Campus Cinderella" of Wisconsin University, and there was no fairy godmother to provide clothes.

So when her sorority step-sisters had grown "crueller and crueller" until they finally put the poor little co-ed out of their house, she ran away from college, leaving no clue but a pathetic farewell letter to her parents.

Two and a half years ago an eager, bright-eyed girl turned up with other freshmen and took a small room in a boarding house. She was the daughter of John Pollock, a cement plant superintendent, at Manitowoc, Wis. Her parents had made sacrifices to get her there and have advantages which they had lacked.

Lectures and books are not all there is to a college course. There is the "collegiate social polish" which some put on while others only get a sort of a "shine." The "polish" is especially important for girls, but how was it to be acquired? Eunice soon saw the answer. Among the upper classes there was an aristocracy, almost a nobility. These superior girls wore, instead of coronets, little sorority pins which set them apart from common students and they lived in private palaces of their own, with staffs of servants to wait on them.

This chosen elect lavished its sisterly love on its own sisterhood but regarded all other sorority members with respect, as equals. With rather poor success they tried not to show how important they considered their non-sorority classmates. These outsiders referred to them as "snobs" but each, in her heart, yearned to get into that "snobbery," which had some real advantages. Eunice heard that sorority girls were invited everywhere, met everyone and held important social affairs at their own houses.

For a poor girl to get into one of these organizations was about as hard as for a rich girl's father to get into Heaven, but it did happen once in a while, so Eunice kept hoping and trying.

"If you want anything long enough and bad enough, you'll get it," is a belief among young girls, and in Eunice's case it seemed to come true. Last Fall the miracle happened when she received a bid to join Alpha Chi Omega. This was not one of the campus' "big six," but it had a fine colonial mansion for its home and the girls all looked "like a million dollars."

Eunice would no more have refused that invitation than one from St. Peter, but it was a fatal mistake. She had a general idea that it would cost about as much to live in the sorority house as her boarding house. Nobody seems to have told her that the difference is from $400 a year up, mostly up.

Eunice never thought of that any more than a person, in hoping to go to Heaven, worries about who will pay for laundering his white robe, polishing his halo and supplying new strings for his harp. Sororities are one of the few things that have not yet been saddled onto the taxpayer. Her dream had come true, these superior creatures were calling her "Euny," but slowly she realized that the dream was turning to a nightmare.

You don't really belong to the army, navy or police until you get into a uniform. Eunice found that she could not really belong in her crowd without lots and lots of pretty frocks, devastating "formals," chic sportswear. Even lingeries must be frothy and impressive lest your roommate turn her nose and spread a tale of "common, cheap" about one.

Eunice's folks weren't wealthy like some of her sorority sisters; so she clerked in a department store during her bits of spare time to add to her slender allowance. She went without lunches to buy pretty things and gaily told her sorority sisters, "I'm reducing, I'm on a diet."

But somehow it didn't work. Eunice found herself being pushed more and more into the chimney corner; her sorority sisters ignored her—or when they did speak to her, their remarks were pointed and skillfully cutting. Only her roommate, Miss Gretchen Needham of Oak Park, Ill., fashionable Chicago suburb, was able to remember much about her though she lived in the house nearly two semesters.

The rest could remember little except, "we didn't notice her much... yes, I guess she had 'dates'...not many, though...she was very studious, didn't go out much...no, I'm sure Euny didn't have a regular boy-friend."

When gay plans were made, Eunice wasn't included. She wasn't asked to parties in the girls' rooms or outside the campus. Completely ignored, she sat in her room most of the time, hungry—for the food she denied herself so she could have pretty clothes for parties to which she wasn't asked—for companionship she didn't get. But she never whimpered; never "let on" to the others; even her roommate didn't realize, she said afterward, what was happening.

How could she complain? Would a person who got into Heaven feel like making a fuss if she found that all the other blessed souls seemed to like things the way they were run? Nor did it seem feasible to get out. To resign from a sorority was like walking out of Heaven and saying that you didn't like the crowd—nobody would believe that you were not thrown out.

Though the girl was getting nothing but hunger and heartache out of it, she was sinking deeper and deeper into debt. She owed the sorority $85 in dues and in all that time hadn't even the satisfaction of "chesting" her pin around because she had not paid for that either. Eunice grew hungrier and hungrier, but even total starvation would not have permitted her slender allowance to catch up on those debts. Then came the climax of the nightmare.

One evening Sister Eunice was summoned before a "trunk-head" courtmartial, accused of petty pilfering. It seems that candy, food and fruit had been disappearing within the walls of the fine colonial mansion. The well-fed and well-paid staff of servants could not be guilty, because they had worked in the house a long time and this had only been noticed recently. Nobody had seen anyone stealing, but Eunice was the only one always hungry and in debt. She denied the charges, but if it could not be pinned on anyone else, Eunice must be the culprit. Bright young college minds are sometimes above the rules of evidence and even logic. Thus she was convicted by a majority of a jury of twenty-six of her peers. The penalty was to go.

When the front door closed behind her, the girls thought it was the end of the episode. But it was not long before they were vainly tearing their bobbed hair to get her back again. Eunice went to a boarding house, not her old one but another where she hoped nobody would notice her. Vain hope. Every girl in college soon knew that Eunice Pollock who was supposed to have been taken into Alpha Chi Omega was back in a boarding house again. What happened? Where was her pin? What had she done?

"Nothing!" Eunice told everyone, but nobody believed her.

Miss Grady, the boarding house landlady, says that a committee from the sorority called, apparently to get a confession—but the worm turned on them, telling them not to come again. Only her roommate who had voted against the majority in the courtmartial saw her several times. On St. Patrick's Day they lunched together and Eunice confided that she could not stand it any longer.

"I think I'll go to New York," she mused.

"Don't go there unless you have friends," warned Miss Needham. "And besides, it's hard to get a job."

"Oh, I'll be all right," Eunice replied. "It seems to me it would be a lot of fun to go there—a lot better than staying here with everyone against me. If I can't get anything else to do, I can always get a job as a waitress—I'm good at that, I've done it before, you know."

Later that day Eunice went out with her bag, telling the landlady that she was going home. Many days later, when mail and a box of laundry from her home accumulated the landlady called the sorority house. Miss Needham came and found the following letter:

"Darling parents: I am running away from this place where I have been happy for two and a half years, but which has become unbearable during the last week. You will probably hear many nasty things about me, but God knows that I know that my soul is free from all malice, and I know you think so, too.

"You have always trusted me implicitly, I know you will not mind my cashing those checks for $35 and $50, as I don't want to be without money until I can locate myself, and I will not go over too much on what I have on my checking account. I have almost gone mad with worry during the past week, and have decided that this is the only solution. I have always been a good daughter to you and always shall be, and so there is no need for worry. Jesus will be with me in everything I do, and so I know that no harm can come to me.

"I'll get a job some place. But don't try to find me, as I will never come home again. I would give my life to have you kiss me good-bye. I guess that is impossible. No matter what happens, remember, I love you very dearly and will pray for you each night. Circumstantial evidence is against me and so I am going away to forget it all.

"Remember, dear mother and father, please don't search for me, because I would rather die (I really mean this), than come home after I have taken such a drastic step as I am now planning. I suppose you think I have gone mad, or something, but I found out that this life down here is all one big farce anyhow, so am going out and really be on my own.

"This is the last letter that I will ever write to you, and so, of course, I feel very blue, but life is only a short thing, anyhow, and all my life has been and always will be good and clean, so that I'll be ready to meet my Creator at any time.

"There is really not much more to say now. I'll keep yours and Daddy's picture with me always, and I'll never do anything I know you would not approve of.

"So good-bye forever, dear mother and father.

"Your loving daughter, Eunice.

"P. S.—Kisses for Mother and Daddy, good-bye again. I'll see you some day in Heaven and then we can be together always.

"EUNY."

The news caused consternation at the sorority but it was several days later that the University notified Mr. Pollock. He talked with the sorority, the boarding house keeper, the dean of the women and went home with no idea at all of why his daughter had run away. But in spite of this secrecy the story got to the press and it was a reporter who told Pollock of vague but serious charges by the sorority against Eunice.

Learning that after nine days the University still had not told the police, he reached for the telephone and made them do so. The police broke up the college's attempts at secrecy, believing that after so much delay the girl could only be found by the fullest newspaper cooperation. Dean Carl J. Anderson tried to hush up the scandal and Miss Susan B. Davis, active dean of the women, in an attempt to minimize the matter, is said to have referred to Eunice as a "Campus Cinderella."

"There is much truth in that remark," commented Pollock. "Her sorority sisters treated her as the 'step sisters' did the real Cinderella. It just happened that Eunice didn't have a fairy godmother. You'd think the other girls with their expensive automobiles and new fur coats, could have helped her get food."

He also told Miss Davis that the sororities were living on a "grand society scale" and that Eunice had been banished because she could not live up to it. Other parents joined Pollock in asking Gov. A. G. Schmedeman to stop this "education in snobbery." He has promised to investigate. From the Alpha Chi Omega House, its president issued the following defense:

"We have the right to ask a member to leave our group. Inasmuch as this was a temporary suspension and that all our dealings with her were fair and perfectly understood by her, we can feel no responsibility for her disappearance. If we had known she would run away we would not have done it."

This Cinderella is quite a pretty girl. Where, O where, is that slow-footed Prince Charming?

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Gold Fingernails for French Actresses—and Handy in a Fight

Atika, the 18-Year-Old Dancer of the Casino de Paris Revue, Who Made Extraordinary Use of Her Artificial and Bejewelled Fingernails in a Tussle With Maria Desty.

PARIS.

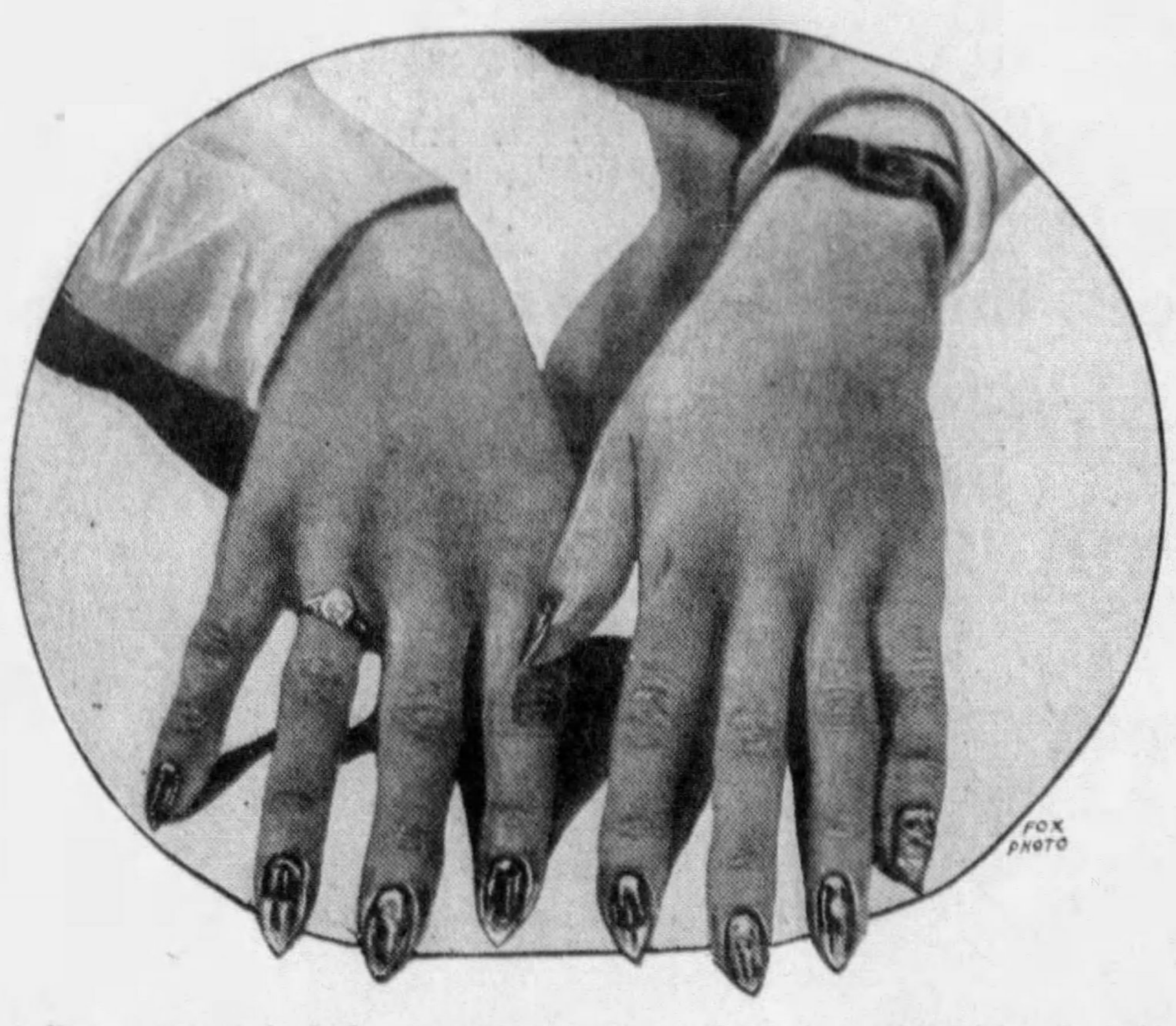
GOLD finger-nails, some with diamonds inserted, have become somewhat of a vogue in Paris among the women of the stage. They were designed as a novelty to make a woman conspicuous, but it has been discovered that they can be put to quite a different use. In a reported dispute some weeks ago between two cabaret entertainers, one of them is said to have used her golden armored finger-nails with telling effect upon the face of her adversary.

These ornaments follow the shape of the finger-nail and are finished with a sharp point. They are firmly and ingeniously attached to the real nail and cost 100 francs and upwards apiece.

The behind-the-scenes quarrels of French acctresses are common and sometimes rather severe. They usually are the result of jealousy and faces are scratched and hair is pulled. The following paragraphs from a leading Parisian theatrical journal tell the story of the recent scratching match in these words:

"The other evening at a cabaret which recalls 'la belle Provence' a charming and popular star became involved in a fight on the stage with a Spanish dancer whom she thought, perhaps, too pretty. The artists, who appeared nearly in a state of nature, became very much mixed up together in a complicated revue, and it was not at first imagined that they were fighting in earnest. In fact, their performance was received with loud cheers.

"Then it was seen that the star was hurt. The explanation was that she was hopelessly handicapped because the Spanish dancer had the deadly gold fingernails and she had not. The men interfered and carried the girl away, her face lined with deep scratches, one eye nearly closed up, and her delicate, totally unprotected, body scarred in many places. It is said that the distinguished artist will not be able to appear again for several months—a painful and unexpected outcome of a new fashion."



The reference to "a cabaret that recalls 'la belle Provence'" apparently meant the Cabaret of the Cote d'Azur. The manager of that establishment referred an inquirer to Bobby Delso, a popular dancer starring there with his pretty wife, Maria Desty. Bobby smilingly admitted that the encounter occurred between his wife and a Spanish dancer named Atika, but said it was considerably exaggerated.

"It was quite an impromptu affair," said Delso, "and will not be repeated. Mademoiselle Atika is no longer here."

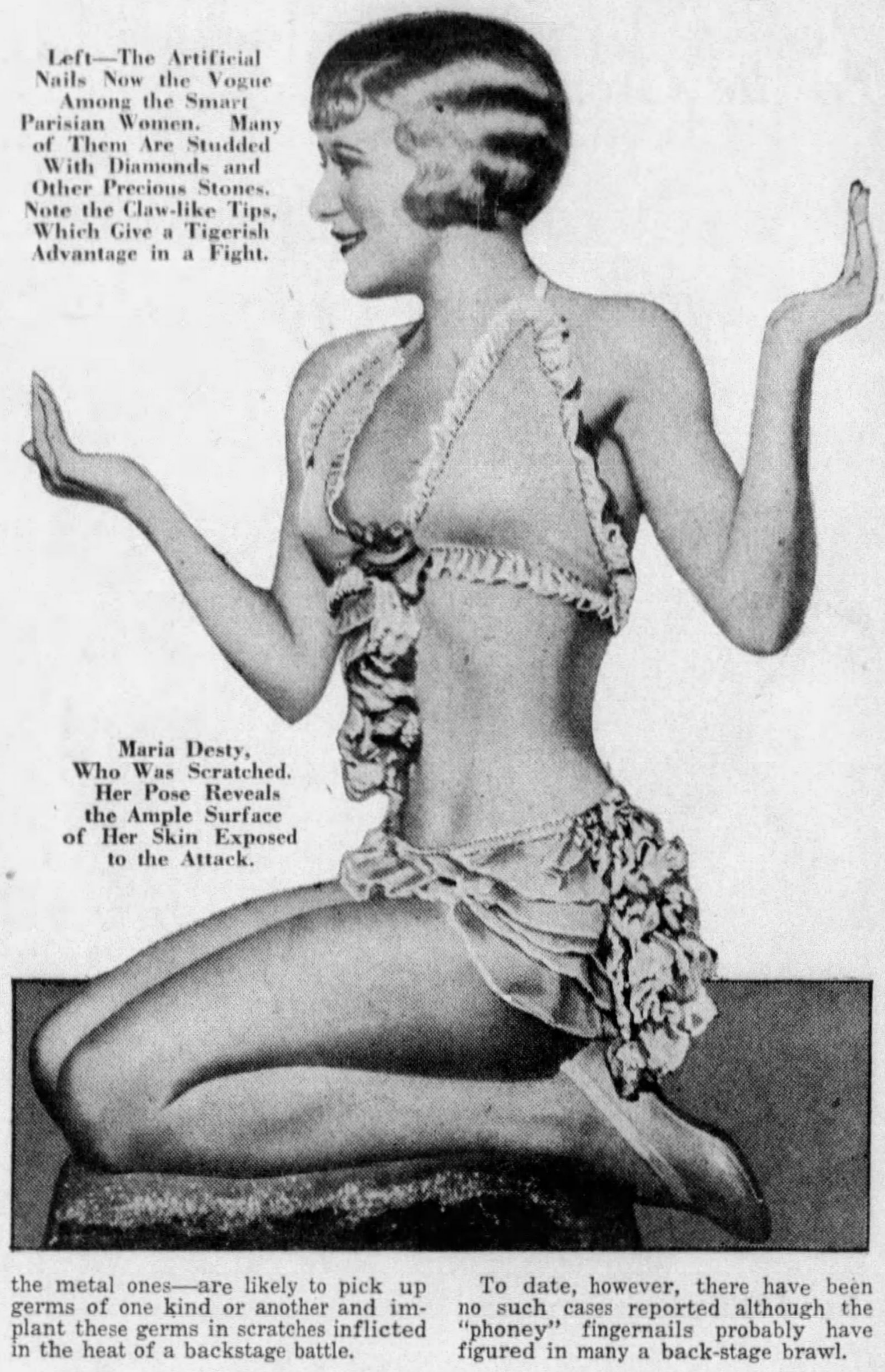
Maria Desty did not appear to be badly damaged about the face and her eyes looked in good shape, but, of course, Parisian beauty doctors are skilful at concealing scratches and injuries to female beauty, especially from spectators who cannot get a close-up. Her opponent had an extensive surface to attack and it was not possible to verify all the reports of injuries suffered by the girl.

Bobby Delso is considered one of the real "heart breakers" of the Parisian stage. It is suggested that his loving wife was incensed when she thought she saw the hot-blooded Spanish dancer making big eyes at her precious man and went for her without thinking of the dangerous gold fingernails and the painful wounds that they could inflict.

One eminent Parisian lawyer, when he was told of the episode, ventured the opinion that if a squabble between actresses, equipped with artificial fingernails, ever results in serious injuries to one of the contestants, the courts are quite likely to regard the altercation as being an "attack with a dangerous weapon."

And a well-known physician, discussing the fracas in the cabaret, said that, since metal fingernails became the vogue, he has expected that more than one of the French capital's quick-tempered and temperamental actresses and chorines would become victims of blood-poisoning. The nails—especially the metal ones—are likely to pick up germs of one kind or another and implant these germs in scratches inflicted in the heat of a backstage battle.

To date, however, there have been no such cases reported although the "phoney" fingernails probably have figured in many a back-stage brawl.



Left—The Artificial Nails Now the Vogue Among the Smart Parisian Women. Many of Them Are Studded With Diamonds and Other Precious Stones. Note the Claw-like Tips, Which Give a Tigerish Advantage in a Fight.

Maria Desty, Who Was Scratched. Her Pose Reveals the Ample Surface of Her Skin Exposed to the Attack.

Newest Sport: Game Hunting From Airplanes

ONE day, when Pilot Jack Jeffords, of Ogallala, Nebraska, was flying his plane over the open country he amused himself by skimming low above the ground and scaring the daylights out of a dozen or more coyotes. And out of his amusement he got an idea—to find a couple of crack shots and go in the coyote-killing business.

He had heard of hunters shooting the pests from automobiles and it seemed likely that sharpshooters, with a little practice shooting from the cockpit of a plane, could pick off the coyotes from the air. It would be thrilling sport and profitable, if enough of the "varmints" could be laid low because the State of Nebraska pays a bounty on coyotes and their pelts bring a good price in the fur market.

Jeffords found his crack shots in John Barry and George Hoover. The photograph at the left is graphic proof that, as a coyote-killing firm the triumvirate has done very well for itself. The 20 coyotes seen in the picture were killed in four hours of flying—and shooting.

When they made their first flight, Jeffords and his friends did not have the success that they have enjoyed since because they found it something of a trick to shoot accurately from a plane moving at a speed of a mile a minute, or faster. The gunners had a tendency to overshoot the target. But with a little practice they mastered the knack of gauging the speed of the plane and the running coyotes so that they could pick off the quarry three times out of four.

The pilot had to learn some new maneuvers, too, because he had been doing very little low flying over the Nebraska terrain, usually maintaining an altitude somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 feet so that he could pick out the most likely landing spot in case his motor failed.

No such altitude could be maintained during the coyote hunts because the plane had to swoop close to the ground, and as the flyer puts it, "sneak up" on the prey so that the gunners would have a chance to take several shots before the speeding plane passed over the animals. So Jeffords perfected himself in diving from 2,000 feet to a height of less than 100 feet above ground and in timing these dives just right to give the gunners the best possible chance at the animals.

KOBEL STUDIO-PHOTO

This Trio of Flying Hunters Posed for the Cameraman With Trophies Bagged Within Four Hours, From the Air. They Collected a Generous Bounty for Having Killed an Entire Pack of Coyotes.

Auto Paint From Fish Scales

FEW people imagine, when they look at one of the glistening new 1934 automoblies, that fish scales—herring scales, to be exact—went into the making of the paint to give it that smooth and shining finish.

In the trade the tiny scales that come from sardine herring, most of them netted along the Coast of Maine and New Brunswick, are called pearl essence. For many years pearl essence has been used in making such things as synthetic pearls, costume jewelry, vanity cases and cigarette boxes. But it is only within the past year or two that the value of pearl essence in automobile paint was discovered by curious chemists.

Because of this discovery a huge pearl essence factory is being built near Deer Island, New Brunswick, and tons of fish scales from the more than 150 herring weirs in the vicinity will be brought to the plant and prepared for market. This factory will be in competition with two other plants already established in the Maine coast ports of Eastport and Lubec.

The first experiments with herring scales to create pearl essence were made at Grand Manan Island, 15 miles out of the Bay of Fundy, about 15 years ago. Since then the industry has grown rapidly and steadily. Until the discovery that the brililant lustre of ordinary fish scales could be preserved and utilized, nobody ever thought of saving them. Fishermen's boats and the fishermen themselves were covered with the things, but they were a nuisance and at the end of the day they were washed away. It has been estimated that millions of dollars' worth of pearl essence was tossed away before it was learned the stuff was of great commercial value.

As far back as 1920 a concern in New York City, which had a factory at Eastport, used 200,000 pounds of herring scales. The next year the factory's volume increased by 100,000 pounds and the following year the output went up another 100,000 pounds.

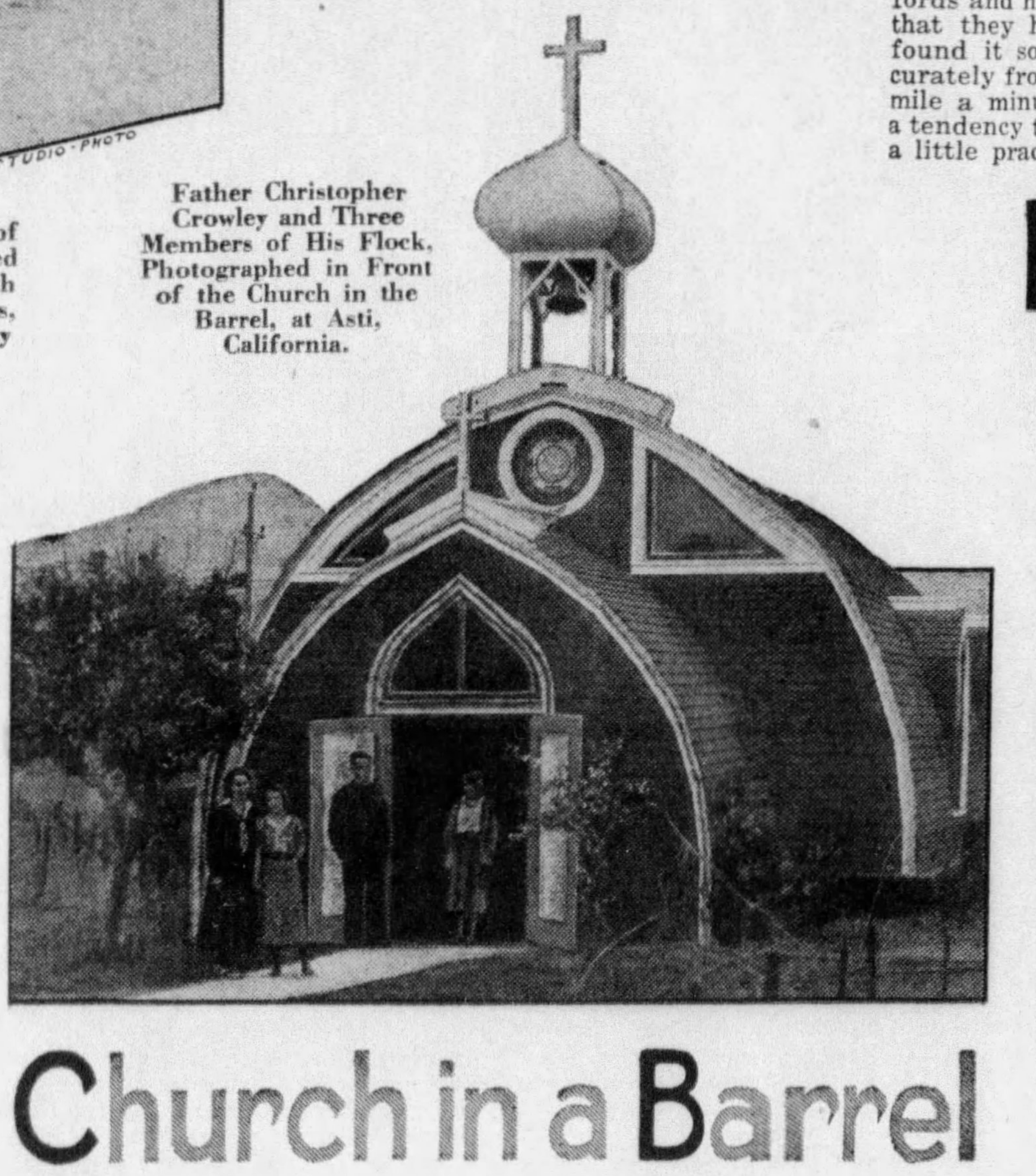
At first the fishermen in the vicinity couldn't believe that the scales that they had been throwing away for so many years were worth anything, but they made thousands of dollars by bringing boxes and buckets of the scales to the factory's dock and, in 1923, they collected a king's ransom, when they delivered—and collected their money for—800,000 pounds of the material from which pearl essence is made.

As soon as they found that there was a steady and profitable market for the scales they equipped their boats with slatted bottoms with space enough between these and the bottoms of their boats to hold quantities of the scales. When the boats were loaded with herring, water was doused over them and, literally, millions of scales were washed off and down into the bottoms of he craft. When the fish were taken out the false floors were taken up and the scales dipped into buckets and boxes.

More than one Maine Coast and New Brunswick fisherman has made what, for his part of the world, is a small fortune out of fish scales alone. The weirmen have, at times, made as much as $100 a tide out of the scales that they washed from their hauls of sardine herring and incomes of $250 a week from pearl essence are not unusual when the fish are running in big schools.

Even in the days when fishermen were getting as little as seven cents a pound for herring scales, pearl essence was bringing $125 a pound in the New York market. They were not aware of this great spread between what they collected and what the manufacturers who used pearl essence were paying, and they were content with the market price of the stuff.

It is said that the new factory going up on the Coast of New Brunswick expects to pay the fishermen from 15 to 20 cents a pound for scales delivered at the plant dock—and they all expects to get rich, if the fish run in normal schools.



Father Christopher Crowley and Three Members of His Flock, Photographed in Front of the Church in the Barrel, at Asti, California.

Church in a Barrel

CLOSE by one of the huge buildings in the vineyards of Asti, California, in which four million gallons of wine and brandy are acquiring the mellowness that comes with age, is one of the strangest churches in America. It is built, as the photograph above shows, to represent half a huge wine cask.

If, to some people, this form of construction seems a bit incongruous, it must be remembered that the place of worship was designed for vineyardists and wine makers and that the making and drinking of wine is an ancient and honorable art frequently mentioned in Holy Writ.

For many years before America went dry the little church was packed with devout worshipers Sunday after Sunday and then came the drought, so to speak, and the congregation thinned out until there were only a handful of people left in the vineyards to keep the vines pruned, cultivated and irrigated against the day when it would again be legal to drink of the fermented juice of the grape.

On that first Sunday of the Dry Era the bell in the church tower seemed to toll sadly but, of course, things are different under the New Deal and the peal of the bell is joyous again and, every Sabbath Day, Father Christopher Crowley utters words of wisdom and spiritual import to a flock that fills the barrel-like church from the front door to the altar rail.

The queer-looking church is known as the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. It is not, as the picture shows, a very big house of worship, but it is sturdily built and attractive despite its plainness. The interior is free from the usual architectural embellishments and its altar is a simple shrine painted with white enamel that is kept spotlessly clean. To save space there is no built-in organ with its bellows and pipes, but there is a portable organ that serves well enough for the musical part of the religious services.

With the passing of Prohibition the population of Asti began to increase. The dozen vineyardists swelled to 300 and it is expected that, within the next few months, the church-that's-built-like-a-barrel will serve a community of at least 500 souls.

King's Son Works on Auto Lot

LONDON.

IF the father of a young man who tells motorists where to park their cars on a lot in the city of Manchester had not made the mistake of going to war with a regiment of British "tommies," the aforementioned young man might be a powerful prince and in line to occupy a throne.

The parking space attendant, shown in the photograph, goes by the somewhat Anglicized name of Leslie Lobengula and, oddly enough, he never has set foot in the kingdom that he might have ruled had his father, once the King of Zululand, behaved himself and not stirred up his swarthy warriors to toss spears at the soldiers of His Royal Majesty, the King of England.

"Les," as his fellow workers call him, does not seem to care particularly that he has been trimmed of his royal heritage because he knows that the king business is not what it used to be anywhere and that there are many safer and pleasanter jobs than holding down a throne.

He does think that his royal father, once known as the "Lord of Ten Thousand Assegai," showed poor judgement in leading a revolt against the British Crown—which long has been the real boss of Zululand—and that it might have been fun to play the role of crown prince and, if fate ordained, king. But he isn't discouraged, or bitter, about the loss of prestige and has often said that it probably was a good thing for him that his audacious father got booted out of Africa. It is his ambition to own a big parking establishment and a garage some day and to make enough money to settle down in England and live the life of an Anglo-Saxon country gentleman.

Leslie Lobengula, an Attendant at an Auto Parking Space in Manchester, England. He Is the Son of a Zulu King, Now Dethroned, but Who Once Was Called "The Lord of Ten Thousand Assegai."

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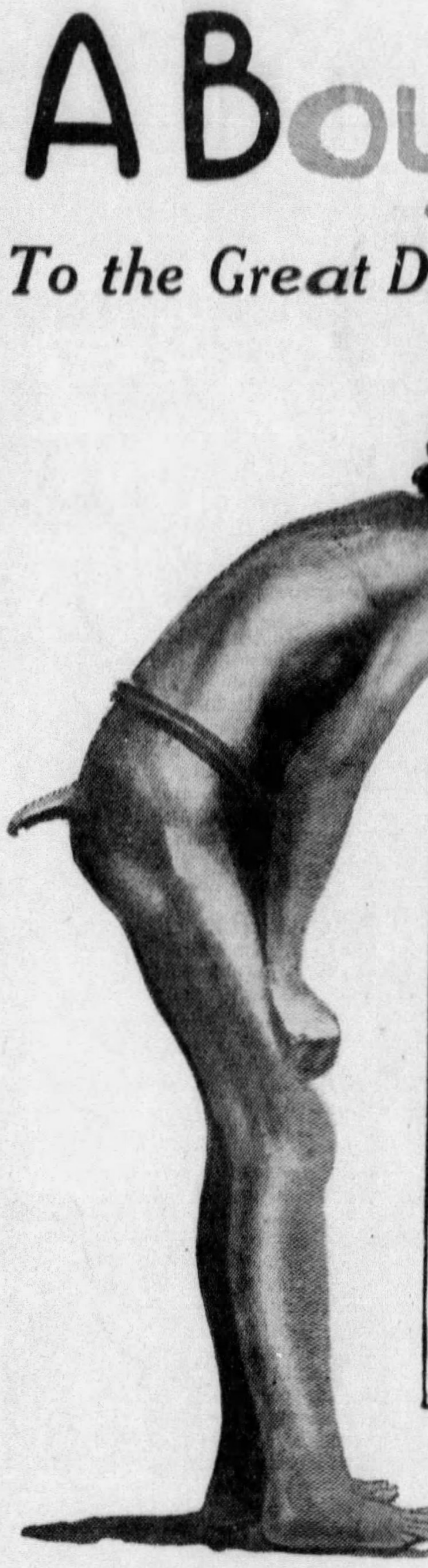
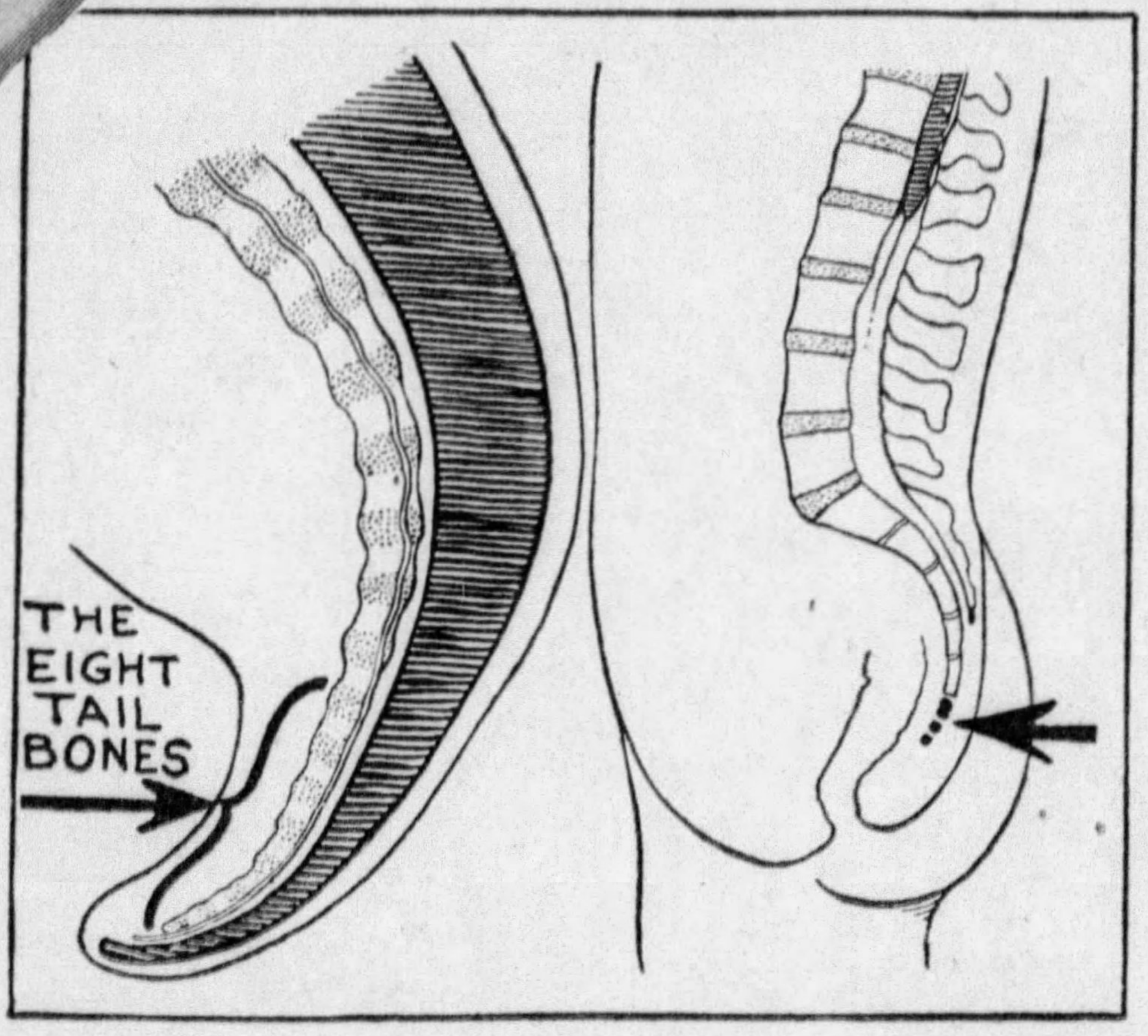
A Boy Baby Born With a Cute Little Tail

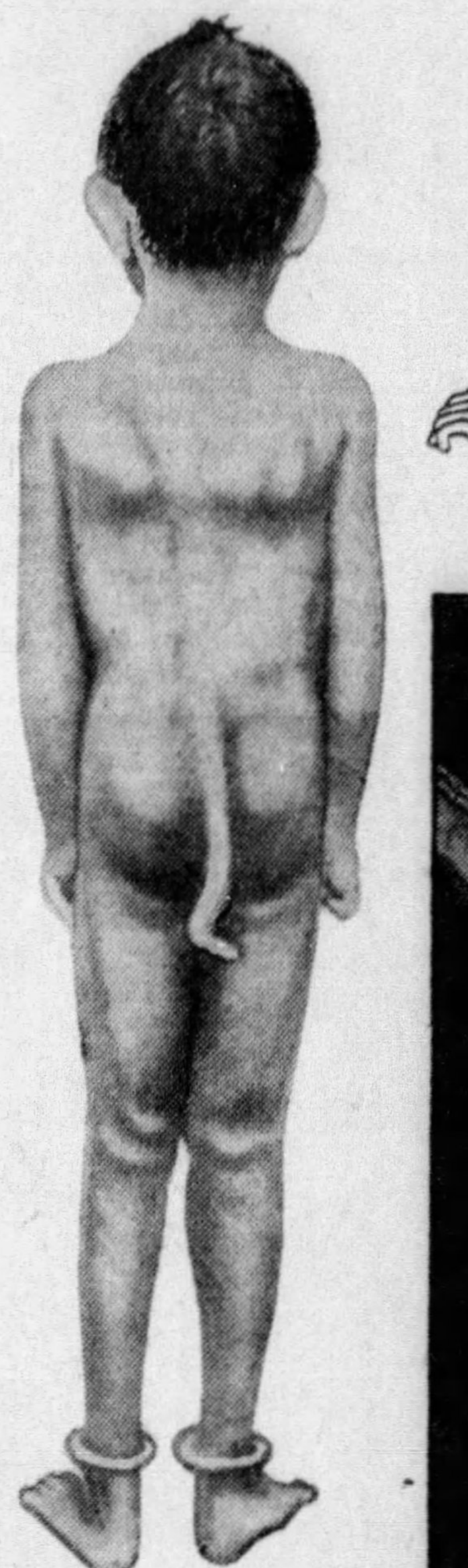
To the Great Disappointment of London Scientists, Who Wanted to Watch It Grow and Develop, the Parents of the Infant Ordered It Cut Off


Remarkable Photograph of a Filipino Man With a Thick, Stubby Tail.



(1) Interesting Illustration From Dr. Schultz's "Evolution of Man," Showing Diagram of an Unborn Baby Which Reveals a Rudimentary Tail of Eight Vertebrae. Every Unborn Baby Has This Embryonic Tail, Which Is Mostly Absorbed Before Birth.

(2) Section of Backbone of an Adult Human Being, Showing Three Tail Vertebrae at the End of the Spine. The Rest of the Eight or Nine Tail Vertebrae Were Absorbed Before Birth.


Sketch Showing External Tail Nine Inches Long in a Twelve-Year-Old Boy in French Indo-China. From the Scientific American.

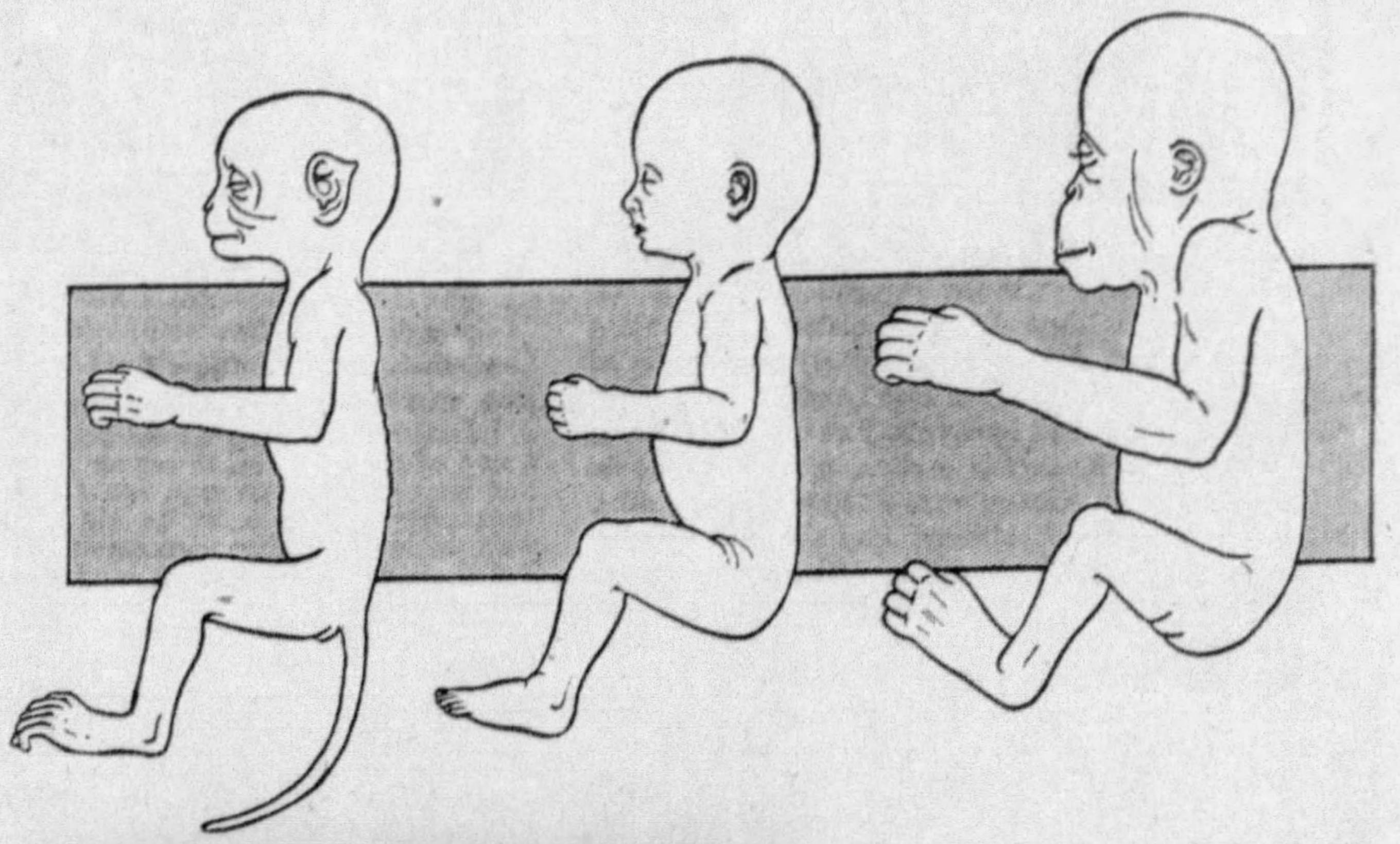
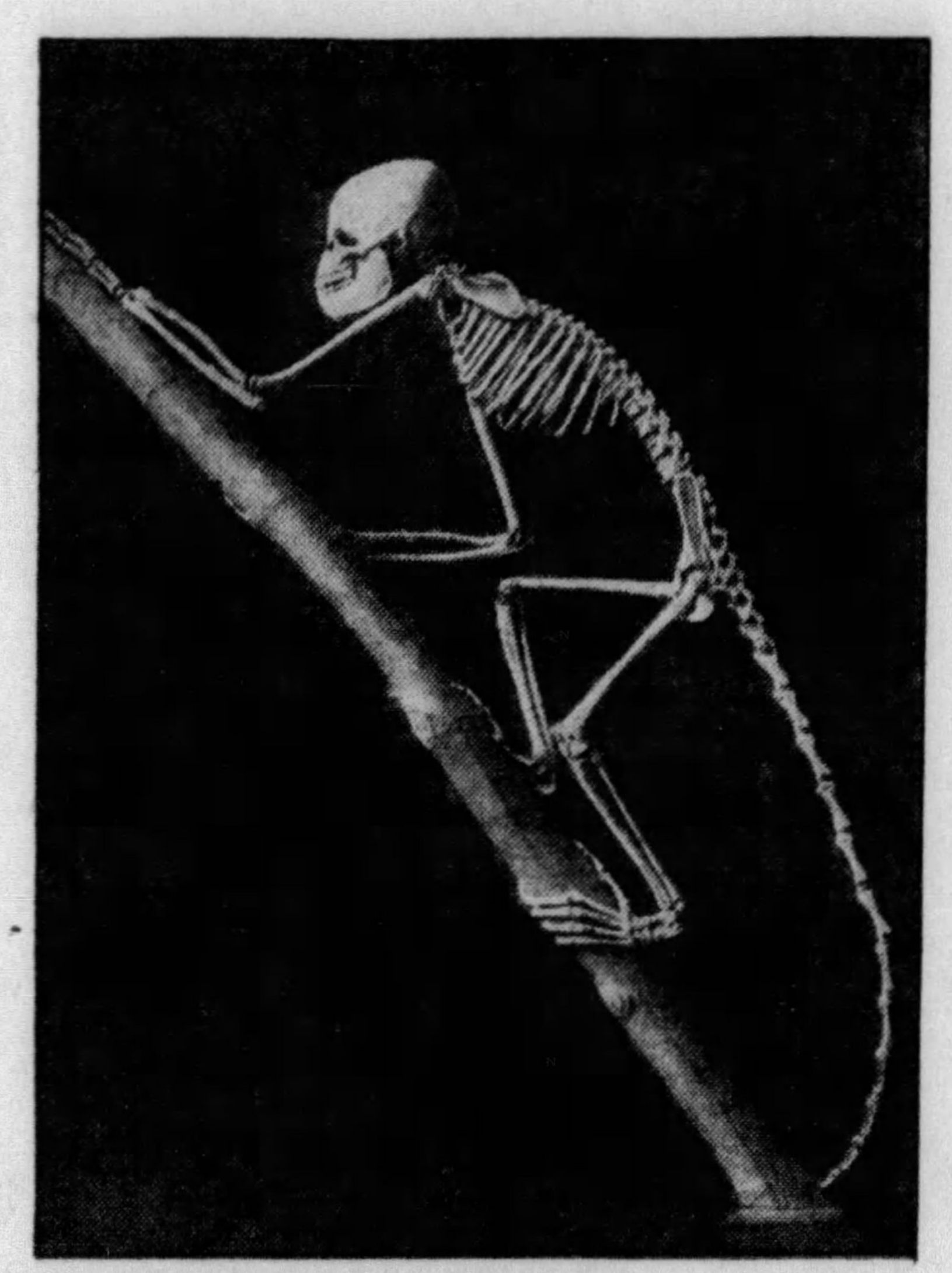
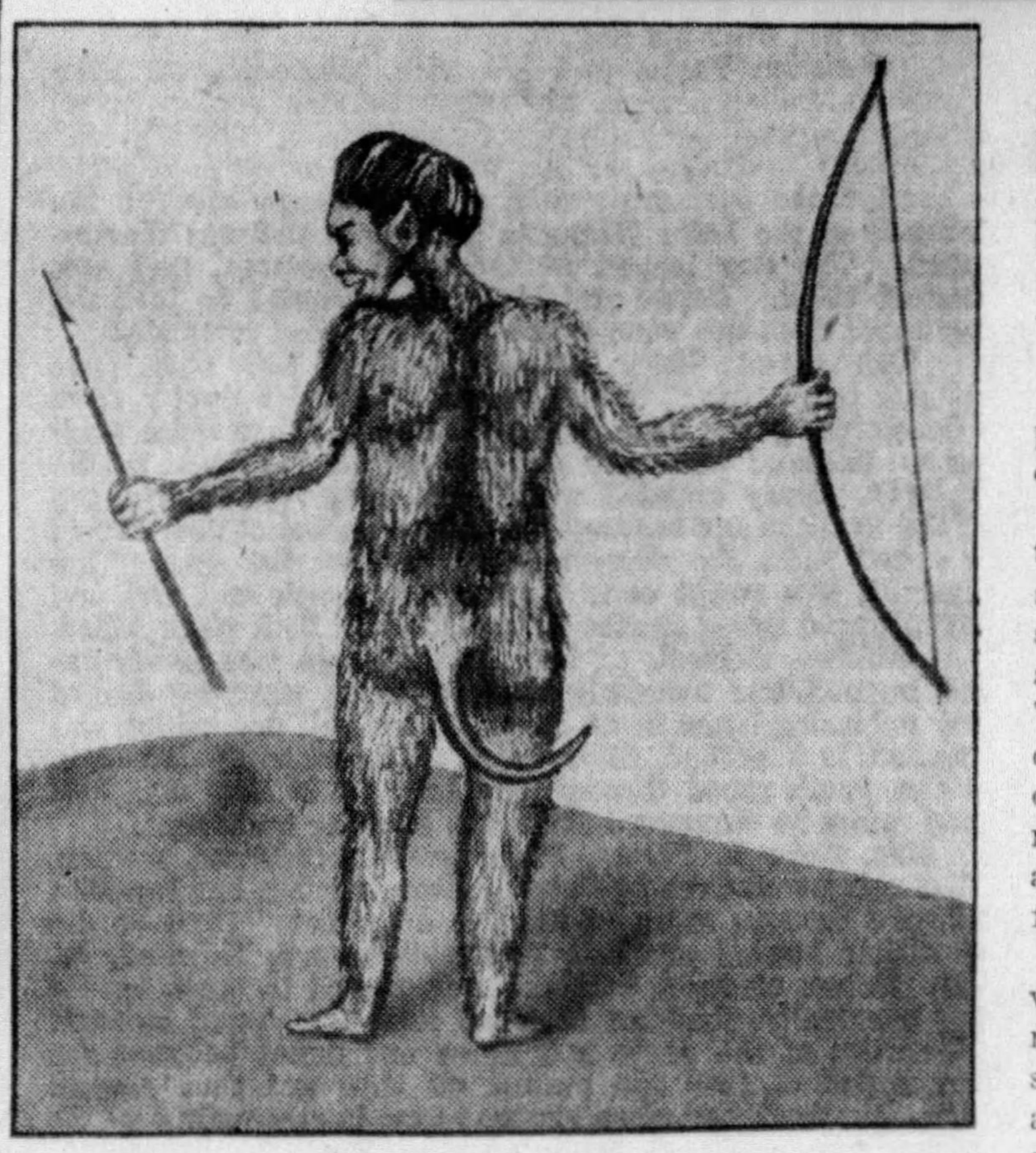


Diagram by Professor Schultz Showing the Exact Body Proportions in a New-Born Macaque Monkey, a Human Infant and an Orang Baby.


Skeleton of a Climbing Monkey With a Long Tail Which Helps Him Balance and Also Grasp Limbs of Trees. Scientists Agree That Man's Early Ancestors Lived in Trees and Wore Tails Like the Monkeys of Modern Times.

Photograph of a Physician in a Hospital in India Exhibiting a Child With a Well Developed Tail.


Eskimo Drawing Illustrating Folklore Tales of a Race of People With Tails, Supposedly Living in the Interior of Greenland. From Country Life.

LONDON, April 19.

IT WAS on Thursday, January 18, when the quiet, orderly routine of a London maternity hospital was thrown into violent commotion. Word flashed through the wards that a baby boy had been born with a tail.

The superintendent, the doctors, the surgeons, the nurses, the orderlies, and even the cooks in the basement kitchen realized that then and there medical history had been made.

With some pride, the maternity nurse in charge of the room held up her new-born infant to the astonished gaze of the medical staff which quickly gathered there and beheld a little fellow with merry eyes and a mass of black hair on its scalp. The little tail was exactly where it ought to be and hung down as it might have been expected to hang. But with a little chafing and gentle scratching of the surrounding skin, the tail curled up like a pig's tail.

Never before, in an English hospital has an authentic case been recorded. The names of the parents, who are well-to-do people, are being withheld by the hospital authorities, for sentimental reasons. Cockney wit is sometimes caustic, and a caudal appendage readily lends itself to a cognomen, which might tend to hurt one's feelings. It can, however, be said that they are normal English people, of the artisan class, living in a district bordering on the great road to the North, built by the Romans.

There were no prenatal incidents likely to cause the growth of the tail. The boy is the second child of its parents, his little sister now being three years of age, and in every way a well formed and well nourished child. No special circumstances preceded the birth of the boy. The mother, not having the necessary conveniences in the apartments they occupy, applied in the ordinary way for admission to hospital, and so on Thursday, January 18, the little stranger made his appearance.

Turning him over to administer the time honored slap to discover whether he were alive, the nurse was astonished to see a tail protruding from the back, three inches in length, quite straight and resembling a pig's tail. Immediately the boy was placed under special observation and as soon as possible an X-ray examination was made. This revealed that the boy was quite normal in the internal structure and that none of the bones were missing or deformed. The tail was measured daily and found to be growing in the same ratio as the child.

The distressed mother, herself a true Londoner, and dreading what her son might be called if the appendage were left on, asked for its removal. As soon as she was able to be moved, on January 29, she was admitted to the Metropolitan Hospital in Kingsland Road—the hospital which serves the district in which the parents reside—and the boy again examined by X-ray to ascertain his ability to stand an operation for amputating the tail. On Tuesday, February 20, the amputation was successfully carried out under a mild general anesthetic. The child has fully recovered and early in March left the hospital for home.

Many scientists used their most persuasive arguments to induce the parents to permit the child to grow its tail under their observation. They explained it was in healthy condition and had the usual touch nerves of sensation. As a matter of scientific interest, they begged to be permitted to have charge of the child and make observations and records as to the rate of growth and the development of muscular power as the baby grew older. But the parents were deaf to all the arguments of the biologists and surgeons were ordered to remove the appendage.

Mr. R. I. MacNeill-Love, the distinguished British surgeon, told the American Weekly representative that the operation was entirely successful. In future life only a small scar would remain and even that might eventually disappear. The tail was attached to the back just at the top of the sacrum bone. It contained no bone or trace of bone. It was not in any way attached to the spinal column which the X-ray examination showed to be perfectly normal. It did contain muscle and nerves because it stood out straight normally, but if the buttocks were scratched with the finger tips the tail at once curled up and twisted about. The boy, he added, was a perfectly normal child in every other respect and was thriving. He might live to be a very old man.

The tail, which measured three and a half inches at the time of the operation, has been deposited in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons. In this museum are some dozen specimens of "false" and other tails which grew on human bodies. Most of them, however, are not true tails and are obviously malformations.

Medical history of cases of tailed human beings is not very full. The earliest case recorded is that of a child born in South Jutland on Friday, February 29, 1684. The child in this case was deformed and its features hideous. It died almost at birth. Another case was recorded about the same time but it was not until the beginning of the present century that the Johns Hopkins Hospital bulletin recorded a case in 1901.

Most cases of tails in ordinary surgical practice turn out to be on examination cases of spina bifida. About one in every thousand infants born are suffering from this malformation of the spine. As the name indicates it means a vertebra split in two. This occurs while still in the embryo stage. The spinal cord starts to grow through the opening made and the meningeal sheath grows with it and has the appearance of a tail. In some instances the lowest bones of the spine are carried with it to the number of four or five. Such children if born alive rarely survive for more than the briefest space.

The specimens of tails preserved in jars in the College of Surgeons are mostly thin strips of bone with a flattened end. The explanation generally given of such cases is arrested development. The human embryo at the fifth week has a tail which is gradually atrophied and disappears before birth but in rare cases persists at the expense of other organs. In the present case there has been no such interference with normal growth and the case is a complete enigma to biologists, pathologists, and evolutionists.

The last previous human tail installed in the collection at the Royal College of Surgeons was about seven years ago. It was removed by a surgeon from a child a few weeks after birth and measured four inches in length. Discussing this, the British Medical Journal, of London, said:

"It is covered by skin, and contains striped muscular fibers embedded in fibrous tissue, but, as is usual in such cases, vertebrae and joints are absent. Such structures represent the persistence of the external tail which projects from the caudal end of every human embryo during the fifth and sixth weeks of development, but which should undergo retrograde changes in the seventh week and disappear in the eighth, the post-anal dimple being the only trace left in normal children. Occasionally retrogression fails, and the tail increases in length and in thickness with the growth of the body, and forms the structure which surgeons are called on to remove from newly born children.

"In a case recorded by Dr. Ross Harrison, the child used its tail as a medium of expression when feeding. Human tails containing vertebrae are rare, but the soft vermiform variety are not so uncommon as is usually thought. As a rule those who possess such a structure take some pains to keep their knowledge to themselves.

"From time immemorial accounts have been brought to Europe of tailed races of men who had their existence in various and distant parts of the world. Usually they were said to exist in the Far East, the Philippine Islands being often alleged to be their home, or they were said to live in some inaccessible region of Central Africa.

"Lately excellent photographs of a tailed man were submitted to anatomists in London; the photographs are said to have been taken from a native of a small island at the southern end of the Philippine archipelago. These photographs have been accepted as genuine by competent anthropologists, and were regarded by them as rehabilitating the old myth that there were tailed families in the Philippines."

Quite a number of cases of children with tails are recorded in American medical records. One of the most interesting was a baby girl born at Knoxville, Tenn., six years ago with a tail seven inches long. The distressed mother was afraid that her husband would exhibit the child as a human freak, so the tail was amputated. Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, Research Associate at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, writing about mankind and tails in Scientific Monthly, had this to say:

"How can a self-respecting scientist claim that his and everybody else's ancestors once possessed tails like those of monkeys? For no less a reason than that every man at an early stage in his own lifetime is ornamented with such an appendage, which, to be true, serves no other purpose than that perhaps of making him feel justly proud of the fact that this organ long ago ceased to be a permanent part of his outer body.

"The embryologist has irrefutable and abundant proof to demonstrate that man, long before birth and when measuring but a third of an inch, bears a true external tail one-sixth the length of his body. This tail projects for a considerable distance beyond the place where the legs branch from the trunk. It contains anywhere from seven to nine vertebral rudiments, bringing the total number of segments in the spinal column to as many as 38. This tail soon becomes completely overgrown by neighboring parts and disappears from the surface.

"Some of the vertebral rudiments become resorbed so that in adult man there are only four or five of them left—small vestigial bones of the so-called coccyx at the lower end of the spine which in adult men consists of only 33 to 34 vertebrae. Even the last of these lies in full-grown men, when sitting on a chair, very considerably above the seat. This goes to show that the embryonic tail of man, particularly the bony elements in it, shifts in an upward direction in the course of growth. The spinal cord projects at first beyond the 38th vertebra, that is to say to the outermost tip of the tail; with the advance in age this vital part of his nervous system also migrates upward, and even more so than does the spinal column, since in the adult the cord reaches only as far as the 21st vertebra.

"The regular, normal occurrence of a proportionately large outer tail at an early and temporary stage in the development of man, together with the unequivocal remnants of true tail vertebrae and muscles, in the full-grown person, forms overwhelming evidence for the only logical assumption that man, as well as monkey, descended from ancestors with well-developed tails. Only from such progenitors—no matter how remote—can man have acquired these absolutely useless but significant structures."

Dr. William K. Gregory, the distinguished scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, in discussing caudal appendages of mankind in Popular Science Monthly, said:

"Some people believe that the lack of a tail is the important distinguishing characteristic of man. That is wrong. Several kinds of apes and monkeys lost their tails long before there was any sign of man on earth, but that loss did not by any means make them men.

"The manlike apes still have a row of little bones, buried deep in the flesh, that plainly correspond to the front end of the tail of the lower monkeys. They also have the muscles and nerves that once were used for wagging the tail.

"And so, also, man at the base of his spine, buried deep in his muscles, has that same row of little bones and muscles and nerves that go with them. A curious fact is that manlike apes have been found to have less tail remnant than man has."

Dr. Schultz, already referred to, has found records of about 150 babies born with tails and some interesting cases are mentioned in "Anomalies and Curiosities of Medicine," by Dr. Gould and Dr. Pyle. The book says.

"The Niam-Niams of Central Africa are reported to have tails smooth and hairy and from two to ten inches long. Hubsch of Constantinople remarks that both men and women of this tribe have tails. Carpus, or Berengarius Carpensis, as he is called, in one of his Commentaries said that there were some people in Hibernia with long tails, but whether they were fleshy or cartilaginous could not be known, as the people could not be approached. Certain supposed tailed races which have been described by sea captains and voyagers are really only examples of people who wear artificial appendages about the waists, such as palm-leaves and hair.

"A certain Wesleyan missionary, George Brown, in 1876 spoke of a formal breeding of a tailed race in Kali, off the coast of New Guinea. Tailless children were slain at once, as they would be exposed to public ridicule. The tailed men of Borneo are people afflicted with malformation like that of six-fingered people. A tailed race of princes have ruled Rajputana, and are fond of their ancestral mark. There are fabulous stories told of canoes in the East Indies which have holes in their benches made for the tails of the rowers. At one time in the East the presence of tails was taken as a sign of brute force.

"There was reported from Caracas the discovery of a tribe of Indians in Paraguay who were provided with tails. The narrative reads somewhat after this manner: One day a number of workmen belonging to Tacura Tuyn while engaged in cutting grass had their mules attacked by some Guayacuyan Indians. The workmen pursued the Indians but only succeeded in capturing a boy of eight. He was taken to the house of Senor Francisco Galeochoa, at Posedas, and was there discovered to have a tail ten inches long. On interrogation the boy stated that he had a brother who had a tail as long as his own, and that all the tribe had tails.

"Aetius, Bartholinus, Falk, Harvey, Kolping, Hesse, Paulinus, Strauss and Wolff give descriptions of tails. Blanchard says he saw a tail fully a span in length; and there is a description in 1690 of a man by the name of Emanuel Konig, a son of a doctor of laws, who had a tail half a span long, which grew directly downward from the coccyx and was coiled on the perineum, causing much discomfort. Jacob describes a pouch of skin resembling a tail which hung from the tip of the coccyx to the length of six inches. It was removed and was found to be thicker than the thumb, consisted of distinctly jointed portions with synovial capsules. Gosselin saw at his clinic a caudal appendix in an infant which measured about four inches. Lissner says that in 1872 he assisted in the delivery of a young girl who had a tail consisting of a coccyx prolonged and covered with skin, and in 1884 he saw the same girl, at this time the tail measuring slightly over five inches.

"Virchow received for examination a tail three inches long amputated from a boy of eight weeks. Ornstein, chief physician of the Greek Army, describes a Greek of twenty-six who had a hairless, conical tail, free only at the tip, two inches long and containing three vertebrae. He also remarks that other instances have been observed in recruits. Thirk of Broussa in 1820 described the tail of a Kurd of twenty-two which contained four vertebrae. Belinovski gives an account of a hip-joint amputation and extirpation of a fatty caudal extremity, the only one he had ever observed."

So it appears that every human being has a little tail before he or she is born and now and then the tail hangs on after the baby is born and may continue to grow along with the muscles to wag it.

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20-Mile Line Of Men And Women Hunts Lost Boy

ALFRED CORNELL, a three-year-old boy, is too young to know it, but he was the inspiration for the greatest search in North Dakota's history. A hunting line of humans that stretched for twenty miles plodded through the rugged North Dakota Bad Lands to find Alfred.

The North Dakota Bad Lands are just what their name implies—an almost impassable section of country where nature has contrived a strange maze of gulches and gullies, of buttes and arroyos, of chimneys and spires in the soft sandstone of the region. An endless attack by water, ice and wind has carved the sandstone into weird caricatures.

It is a desolate country. Little can grow there save cactus and scrubby trees that eke out a stunted life. Little can live there save for rattlesnakes, coyotes and spiders.

It was in this district that Alfred Cornell was lost. The child was one of ten in the family of W. C. Cornell, a rancher, whose land adjoins the forbidden borders of the Bad Lands. One bleak and windy day, when no one was watching, Alfred went exploring into the hitherto forbidden area. He must have been gone several hours before his mother realized that the child was not in the ranch-house.

Cornell tracked the boy's footprints into the edge of the Bad Lands, but there the trail was lost in the sandstone cliffs. Frantically the family scattered out to search. It was useless. Mother, father and nine children couldn't hope to find the missing child in all that broad expanse. After searching several hours, Cornell called off the hunt, rode in to Watford City, the nearest town, and notified Sheriff S. A. Thompson. Sheriff Thompson called for volunteers to form a search party.

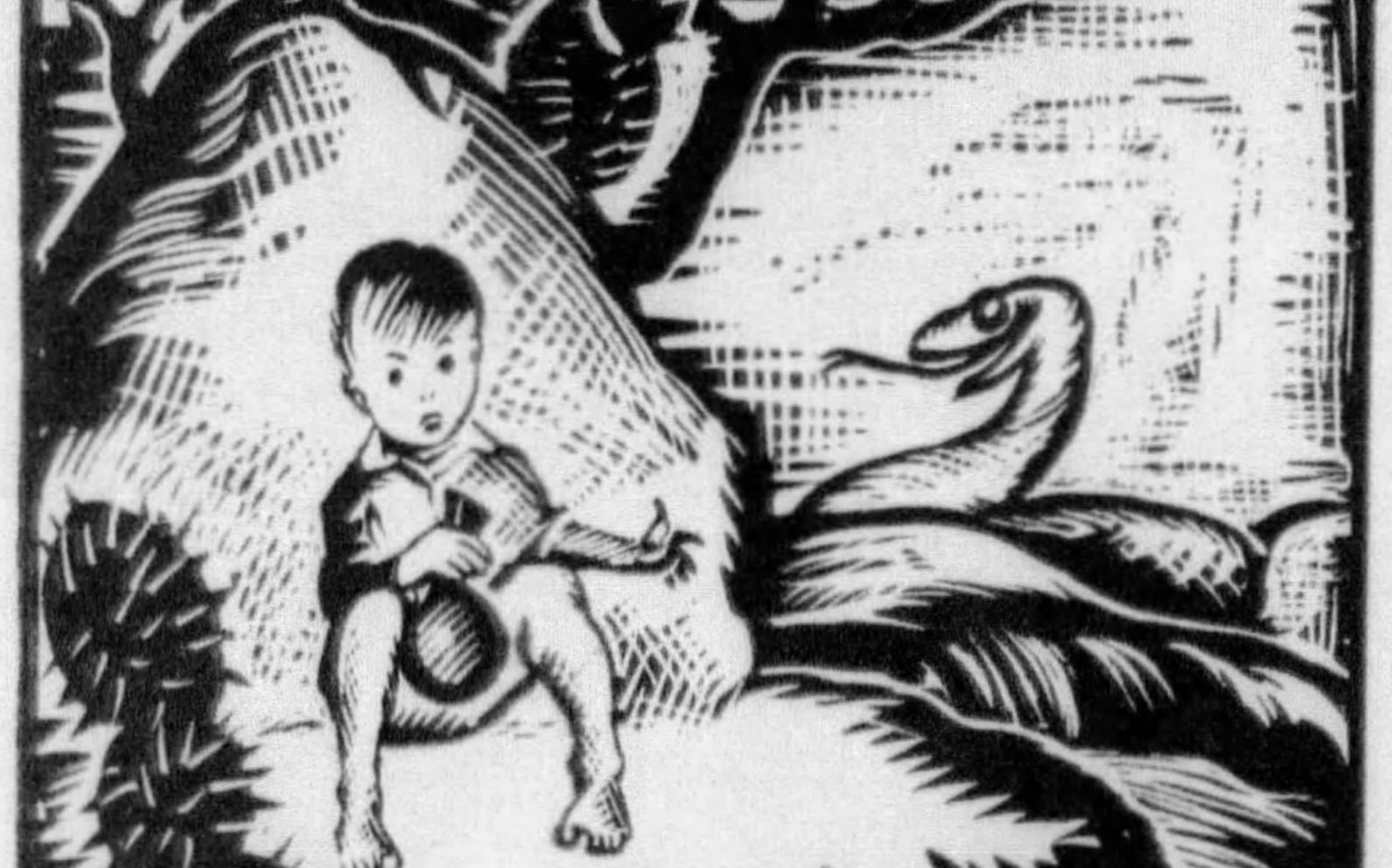
The Cornell family was not known to many of the people of the town, but Watford City turned out, just the same. A boy was lost in the Bad Lands. The word spread, not only through Watford City but to outlying ranches, and within an hour hundreds of men and women had gathered in the center of the town, awaiting instructions from Sheriff Thompson.

"We will form a line," the sheriff told them, "and we are going out there and bring that boy back. In no case will we be more than a few feet from each other, and in this way we will be able to cover a huge section of the country without duplication, or without missing any part. I don't know how long it will take us. You all know of the snake dens that infest the area. You all know that this isn't going to be any picnic. If any of you don't want to go through with this program, drop out now, because those of us who go out are not coming back until we have found this lost baby."

No one dropped out. The huge line, many miles in length, spread out, and started its slow walk across the Bad Lands. Mrs. Cornell, sobbing with fright for her baby, was one of the women in it. Some of the searchers rode horses, in such parts of the country where horses could be used. Most of them walked. They stayed only a few feet apart, as the sheriff had ordered, so that there would be no chance of overlooking the missing boy had he by chance fallen asleep beneath some bush.

Sheriff Thompson has the reputation of knowing the North Dakota Bad Lands better than any other man. Time and again he has ridden into them in search of some criminal who sought to elude the law by hiding in this desolate section. The sheriff had need of all his knowledge this day.

For mile after mile the line went ahead. At times it seemed that the straggling wall of humanity would break. Observers bringing up the rear to stop gaps, should gaps be formed, would see a small group of searchers suddenly fall back and disappear, only to reappear a few minutes later. They had gone down into a deep arroyo to search, or possibly they had hunted through one of the hundreds of caves in the region. Or maybe they had been killing a rattlesnake.



Fifty-six Hours After They Had Started the Trek in Quest of the Baby, the Searchers in the Bad Lands Found Alfred—Alive and Happy. He Was Playing With a Paper Sack. He Had Escaped a Thousand Perils.

One group of veteran cowboys rode up and down behind the line, forcing their horses to jump the arroyos, climb the gulches, and swim the cold streams. These men were picked because they had ridden horses through lands like these before. They had to exert all the skill learned in hundreds of cattle drives to stay on their horses that day.

Hours passed, and still the line went ahead. From time to time the weary searchers would gaze upward as an airplane, its pilot daring the disaster of motor failure in a region where there were no landing places, hunted the child from the air.

Nightfall of the first day came, but the line went on. All through that long night and through the following day the hunt continued, with that twenty-mile line searching every bush and cave and gully, hoping to fine little Alfred Cornell.

A woman in the line staggered and nearly fell. It was Alfred's mother. Searchers learned that she had not touched the water in her canteen and was suffering from thirst.

"I was saving it for my baby when we find him," she said.

The second night came on. The searchers were exhausted, but the line went on.

And fifty-six hours after they had started that terrible trek through the Bad Lands the searchers found Alfred Cornell—found him alive and apparently happy. He was playing with a paper sack when the line came up to him. He was nine miles—broken, jagged, rugged miles—from home. He must have passed, literally, hundreds of snake dens. He must have climbed in and out of dozens of gulches, and the sides of some of those gulches are almost sheer. Somehow he had survived. His little bare feet were bruised and swollen from the rough stones he had stepped on. His legs were scratched by cactus. Otherwise he was not hurt. He did not appear particularly hungry and he said he had plenty of water. Many of the water holes in this section are deadly poison. Alfred had escaped them somehow.

Eight Dead, 3 Couples Divorced; Man Jailed For Love Of Dogs

TWO men were murdered in the United States during 1933 because their automobiles struck two other men's dogs. One man, a woman and a child sacrificed their lives in futile efforts to rescue their dogs. One man was slain during an argument over a dog's pedigree. A heartbroken seven-year-old boy who was walking to the grave of his dog failed to see an approaching railroad train, and was killed. One man spent six months in jail rather than obey a court order to kill his dog. Three divorces were granted because men cared more for their pets than for their wives. One man committed suicide because his dog had died.

Eight dead, three couples divorced, and one man jailed. Those were the statistics gathered during the last year by the Chappel Kennel Foundation, at Rockford, Illinois, a philanthropic organization dedicated to the creed of "fostering the welfare of man's best friend through the study of canine genetics and nutrition."

Love for pets is worldwide. In far off Sofia, Bulgaria, the authorities ordered a dog poisoning campaign to rid the city of its roving bands of homeless dogs. The dogs were becoming wild, and a menace to human life. Eftim Bojinoff, a fifteen-year-old boy, was walking with his dog on a Sofia street last November 1. A veterinary agent dropped a piece of poisoned meat in the street. Before the boy could interfere, his pet had swallowed the poisoned morsel. The dog died a few hours later. The grief-stricken child took a butcher knife and roamed the streets until he found the poisoner and stabbed him four times. The agent died.

In Nevada, Missouri, on October 16, John Jones' dog was struck by an automobile and its leg was broken. Jones found Arthur Knapp seated in a parked car near the scene of the accident.

"Was it your machine that struck my dog?" Jones asked.

"It hit somebody's dog," responded Knapp.

Jones drew a gun from his pocket and killed the man who had run over his dog.

Christian Payne and his wife, Elizabeth, of Lake Wawasee, Indiana, were walking with their dog, a prize-winning German Shepherd, last October 31. The dog discovered an opossum, and gave chase. In its mad flight to escape, the opossum struck a high voltage wire on the grounds of the Lake Wawasee golf club, and was electrocuted. The dog leaped at the dead opossum, and was himself killed. Payne and his wife attempted to jerk the dog loose from the wire, and both were killed instantly.

Ten-year-old Mary Rafferty, of New York City, gave her life in an effort to rescue her fox-terrier puppy from a dangerous perch on a skylight. The pair had been playing on the roof when the pup ran up the steep side of the skylight. Mary crawled after him. She reached the top of the skylight and rescued the little dog, and as she started to crawl back, she slipped, plunged down the side of the skylight, was swept over a narrow parapet, and girl and dog plunged seven stories to the street. Both were killed.

William McNeal, of Morrison, Illinois, was badly cut and burned, and narrowly escaped death, when he dashed into a blazing home in an effort to save his dog which was trapped in a second floor room. The stairway caved in as the youth raced through the flames. McNeal was half dead when he staggered from the burning building.

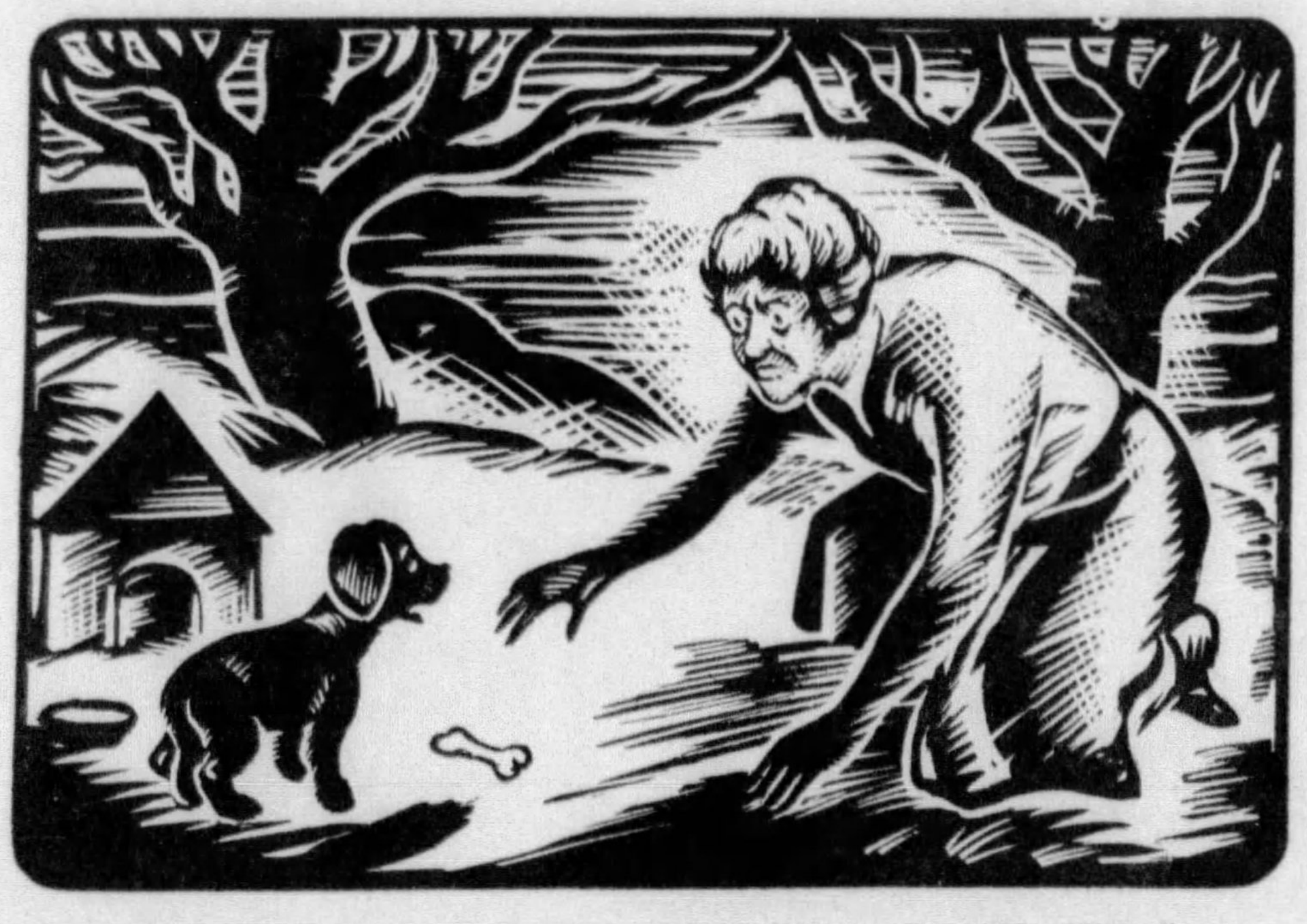
Mrs. Irene S. Peters, 26, a pretty red-haired woman, filed suit for divorce in Chicago charging that her husband Edward thought more of his bull-dog "Toto" than he did of either herself or their five-year-old son, Edward, Jr. Mrs. Peters charged that she was forced to wait on the dog constantly, that her husband once threatened to stuff a handful of the dog's hair down her throat because she had failed to feed the animal on time and that several times he struck her when she was slow in responding to the dog's whims. She was granted a divorce.

Mrs. Anna O'Keefe, of Chicago, sued for divorce last April, charging that her husband, Edward, cared more for his dog "Jack," than he did for her. He had owned the dog for 14 years. He paid more money for Jack's funeral, in 1929, than he ever had given her, she said. O'Keefe, on the witness stand, declared that the dog had been understanding and affectionate and that his wife had not.

Max Saltervish, of San Francisco, asked for a divorce from his wife because she would not be kind to his pets. He had given up his goldfish on her account, he said, but had refused to give up his dog and cat. His wife, he charged, then fed the cat sour milk, and stole the dog's bones. The divorce was granted.

A Pittsburgh judge ordered Frank Sechan to dispose of a dog named "Sandy." The dog had attacked a small boy. The judge told Sechan Sandy must die. Sechan carried the case to the County courts, and again was ordered to kill his dog. He defied the court order, and was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court. A few months later, while the dog owner was awaiting the result of an appeal to the Superior Court, Sandy again fell from grace and frightened some school children. A policeman who was on the spot at the time shot and killed the dog.

William Fleming, of River Grove, Illinois, had a new dog. He boasted of its pedigree to his friend Charles Irwin. Irwin gazed on the dog, and was skeptical. No dog that looked as it did, he believed, could have so imposing an ancestry. The two men engaged in an argument. The argument led to a fight, and when it was over Fleming was dead from a bullet wound and Irwin was arrested and charged with manslaughter.



Max Saltervish, of San Francisco, Asked for a Divorce From His Wife Because, He Charged, She Was Unkind to His Pets, and He Added That on Occasions She Would Steal Away the Bones He Had Given His Dog. The Divorce Was Granted.

A wealthy Idaho sheep-raiser visited Chicago, with his dog, "Skippy." The sheepman registered at a downtown hotel, and Skippy promptly made himself at home, dashing through the corridors on the floor to which his master had been assigned, running in such rooms as were open, and generally making a pest of himself to all and sundry. The hotel manager told the sheepman he would have to keep Skippy confined to his room.

"The dog has to have his exercise," responded the man from Idaho, and he then rented the entire floor—28 rooms—so Skippy could get exercise without bothering other guests.

There are dozens of dogs, cats, birds, monkeys and other pets throughout the country whose welfare has been provided for in the wills of their owners. "Red," a combination Irish Setter and Shepherd dog, and "Peanuts," a cat of dubious antecedents, enjoy the proceeds of a $20,000 trust fund left by their late owner, Mrs. Alice Hunter. Mrs. Hunter's estate was valued at $50,000. Half of it was left to Miss Marie A. Hunter, 19, the dead woman's adopted daughter. Other bequests accounted for $5,000, and Red and Peanuts got the rest.

W. F. Kimball, of Riverton, Kansas, owner of a filling station, was killed in a holdup last September. In his will he left $7,000 to "Tuffy," his police dog.

On September 12 Chicago automobile thieves stole a $5,000 automobile belonging to the fiance of Miss Dolores Priebe. An eight-months-old Spitz dog was in the car. Miss Priebe offered a reward for the return of the pup. No mention was made of the automobile.

Soldiers at Fort Benning, military post at Columbus, Georgia, erected a monument, during 1925, to "Calculator," a three-legged dog that had been the camp mascot.

"He made better dogs of us all," was the inscription on the monument.

Harold Baler, 25, of Cobleskill, New York, went hunting with his dog. There was an accident, and the dog was killed. Baler grieved for a month. Day after day he walked to the dog's grave, and spent hours reproaching himself for what he believed was his carelessness. "If I had been careful the pup would be alive," he told friends. One day in June he walked out to the grave. He didn't come back. Friends found him there a few hours later. His gun was beside him on the ground. The same gun that had killed his dog. There was a bullet hole through Baler's head.

Played Dominoes For His Life, But The Sinner Lost

TWO silent, grim-faced men sat around an ivory inlaid teakwood table in a little hut in Africa, and played dominoes. They played carefully, and slowly. There was no conversation. One man was dressed in a white linen suit such as is worn by civilians in the tropics. The other wore the uniform of a Lieutenant in the French Sharpshooters.

When the game had ended, the young army officer was left with a single domino before him—a double blank.

White-faced, tense, the two men pushed their chairs back from the table, and walked out into the night. Neither spoke as they separated to go to their homes. When morning came the Lieutenant of Sharpshooters was found dead in his bedroom. An army pistol was beside him. He had blown his brains out.

The young officer had paid his debt. He had been the loser in that strange domino game the night before, and the stakes of that game had been life.

A fiction writer might weave a plot around that setting. But life writes stories just as strange as fiction. That deadly domino game actually took place, and death was the gamble, and the young army officer did lose, and he was found dead, his brains blown out.

It happened in a lonely outpost of France's colonial empire—Saint Louis, in Senegal. The players that night were Maurice Lepine, a civilian official, and Roger Canrobert, the Lieutenant of Sharpshooters.

The story of the game was revealed in a note written by the young Lieutenant just before he placed the pistol to his temple and pulled the trigger, to send a lead slug crashing through his skull. The letter was addressed to the wife of Maurice Lepine.

Lepine, the civilian official, had discovered that his wife was in love with Canrobert. The beautiful young Creole woman and the army officer had thought their secret well hidden, but somehow the husband heard.

It was nothing unusual for Canrobert and Lepine to play dominoes. There was little else to do during the long hot African evenings. And Canrobert had no reason to be suspicious when Lepine proposed a game that last night. He had no reason to be suspicious until the two men were seated at the little teakwood table, ready to start the game.

Then Lepine told him that he knew his wife had been unfaithful, and that he knew Canrobert was her lover. There was no excitement, no scene. Lepine did not even raise his voice. But he said that one of them must die. And he proposed a game of dominoes to determine who would live, and who would die. The winner was to have life. The loser was to kill himself. It would solve the triangle, Lepine said.

Canrobert agreed. Five games were to be played. Winner of three out of the five would live.

The men spoke no more, but set about the task of assembling the white-dotted black pieces that were to decide their fates. Canrobert won the first game. Canrobert won the second game. Both men's faces were drawn, but their expressions never changed. They started the third game, and Lepine won. Lepine won again in the fourth game. The next would be the last, and the man who lost it would die.

For the fifth time, the dominoes were set up, and when the game had ended, Lieutenant Canrobert was left holding the all-black double blank. The players left their huts and went to their homes. Canrobert's body was found the next morning.

The tragic drama played in the hot, sticky hut that African night would never have been revealed, save for the note Canrobert wrote to the woman he loved, telling her why he was killing himself.

The Creole woman took the note to police. Lepine was suspended from his official post. High French officials now are endeavoring to decide whether he can be prosecuted. The opinion seems to be that he cannot.

It was a duel, they say, to avenge a man's honor—a deadly domino duel—but not a murder.

England's Famous, But Unseen Hostess

THE most mysterious woman in England is the Dowager Lady Annaly, once the friend of kings and a society beauty, who for half a century has lived the life of a hermit in her huge country house near Northampton, entertaining scores of guests without ever seeing them, living in a small suite of rooms cut off from the rest of the big house—hiding from the world of fashion yet still in its very center.

Probably no other country in the world has produced so many titled and prominent hermits as has England.

Of them all, Queen Victoria, ruler of all Britain, was the most outstanding. The actual business of ruling kept this strange queen from becoming a hermit in the strictest sense of the word, but so far as she was able after the death of her royal husband, Victoria lived a life of austere seclusion. This queen who lived in castles, limited her own living quarters to one or two rooms, out of the scores available. She would not permit servants to change the position of a picture on the walls, or a piece of furniture, preferring, she said, to keep things as they were when her husband was alive.

Another of the famous titled hermits of Great Britain was the Fifth Duke of Portland. It was not the death of a dear one that sent Portland into the obscurity of seclusion, but a strange skin disease. This disease, unique in the history of medicine, attacked only members of the family of this Duke. The family name of the Portland Dukes was Bentinck, and this name was attached to the disease by medical men who treated, but never cured it. Bentinck's disease, then, became a medical term. It left its victims with what was described as a "jaundiced, pock-marked appearance."

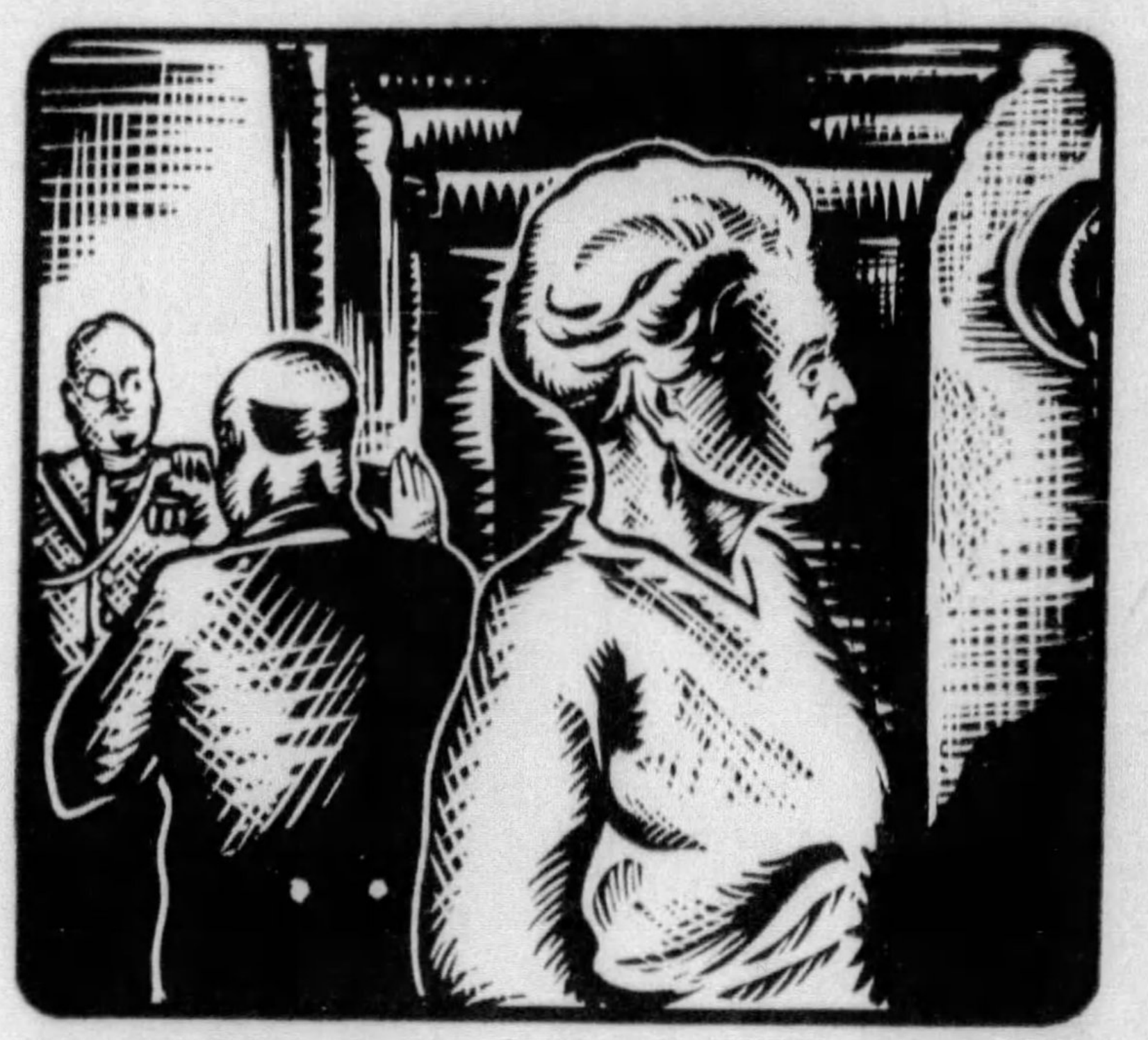
This hermit Duke had this appearance, and he withdrew from the world, living a secluded life in his London town house, and spending millions of dollars on the construction of a marvelous system of underground tunnels and rooms on his property. Whether his queer affliction led him to live the life of a human mole, or whether he simply preferred these underground constructions of his to the more common habitats above the earth's surface, never was revealed. It was known, however, that during his lifetime, this Hermit Duke constructed not only a maze of ordinary tunnels under the ground about his property, but such things as a riding ring and a marvelous library.

After this strange man died his odd life was exposed in the English courts when heirs of an equally strange man, named Druce, proprietor during his lifetime of a large London department store, claimed to have established proof that Druce and the Fifth Duke of Portland were actually one and the same man. During the startling case, which involved an estate worth millions of dollars left by the Duke, and the actual ducal title itself, the claimants brought forth a mass of circumstantial and direct testimony to prove that these two men were the same.

Despite the weight of evidence, the courts held against the Druce claimants, but there are still many in England who believe that the queer Hermit Duke, and the equally queer department store Druce were the same man.

Another titled woman who entered into the life of a hermit of the sea was Lady Houston, once the wealthiest woman in England. It was a disagreement with Government, and scorn for the hundreds who sought to swindle her of her fortune that sent this beautiful and rich woman out of the social circle in which she had lived, into a life of seclusion on a yacht anchored in a little used French waterway.

Sir Robert Houston, her husband, who was England's greatest ship builder, had during the last few years of his life fought against the rather strenuous tax known to the English as "the death tax," a levy similar to the inheritance tax collected by many States in this country. So determined was Sir Robert that the Labor Government, then in control in England, would not collect any of his millions to further finance itself, that, a few months before his death, he startled the financial world by disposing of every share of stock he owned in the Houston lines, and moving his family and possessions to the Isle of Jersey where the tax did not hold.



Although Guests Frequently Crowd the House, Lady Annaly Is Never Seen. Not Even for Royalty Will She Come Out of Her Seclusion. Among the Visitors Have Been Members of the Royal Family, and Particularly the Prince of Wales—Who Has Never Seen His Hostess.

The Government, however, was not to be denied, and when Sir Robert died after a few months of residence in Jersey, his estate was charged with $8,000,000 in taxes. Lady Houston fought the huge assessment unsuccessfully. Even after it had been deducted from her late husband's fortune, she still was worth more than $30,000,000, and newspaper stories told of her wealth. She was immediately made the target of thousands of begging letters.

Apparently charitably inclined, Lady Houston employed investigators to determine the worthiness of the individuals who had written asking her for money. A favorable report by these investigators probably would have led her to help the writers. Instead, her agents found that there were none of all the people who had written her that actually were in need.

Lady Annaly has not sought the seclusion of the sea. Since the death of her husband in 1922, she has continued to hold the great entertainments for which her home was famous during his lifetime, but the guests never see their hostess. The King and Queen of England have often visited Holdenby House, sometimes going into residence there, but not even for royalty does the Dowager Lady withdraw from her seclusion. The Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, has been entertained at Holdenby House many times, but he has never seen Lady Annaly.

There are servants in the mansion who have been employed there for a quarter of a century and have never seen their mistress. Only late at night does she venture forth from her hiding, to walk with a single maid and a groom down a dark pathway through the trees on the estate, a pathway known as "The King's Walk," because it was the favorite exercise place of the unfortunate King Charles I, who was held prisoner at Holdenby House prior to his execution in 1649.

This strange woman is said never to have seen her son, the present Lord Annaly, since a few minutes after his birth. It was some queer quirk of nature incident to this birth, that turned the society beauty into a hermit.

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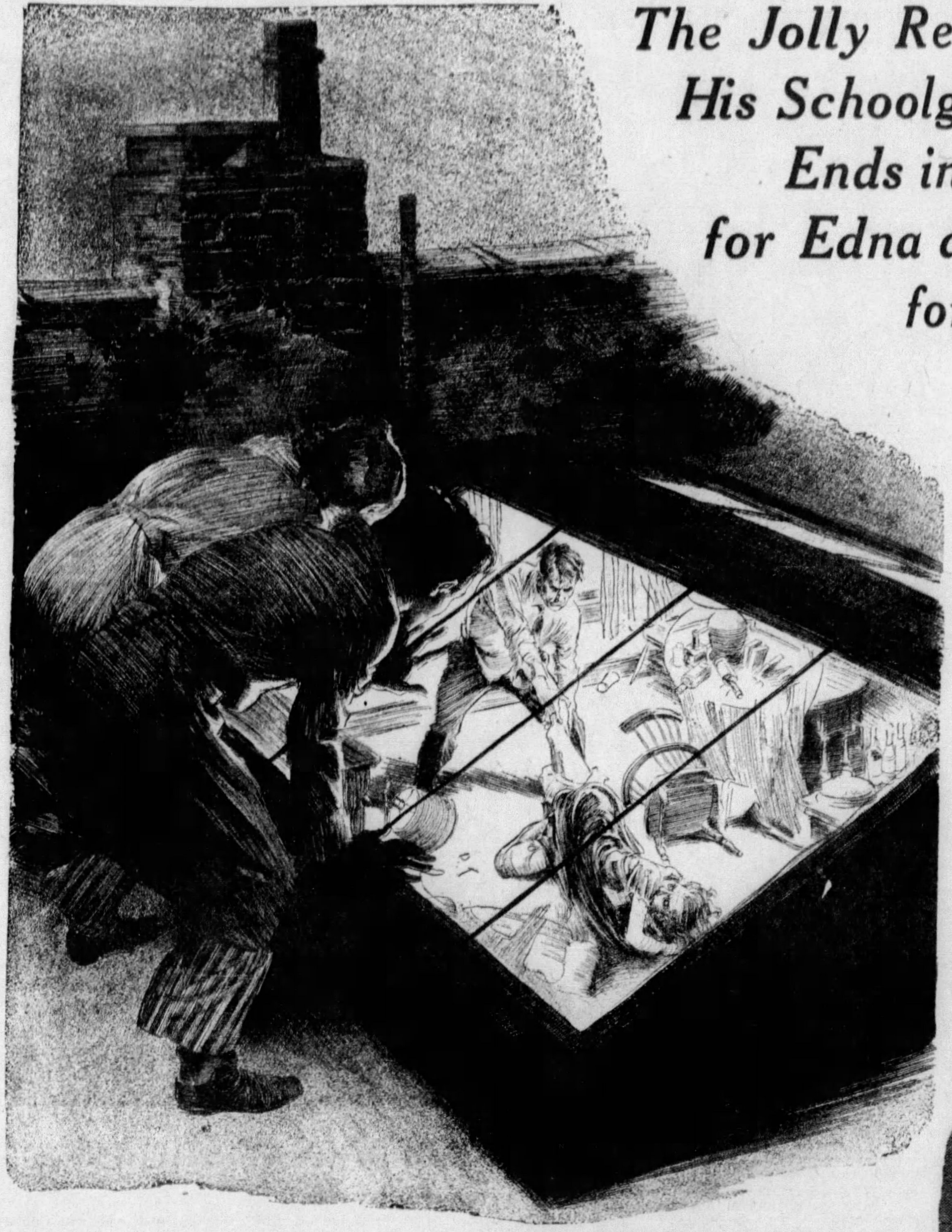
What They Saw Through the Skylight

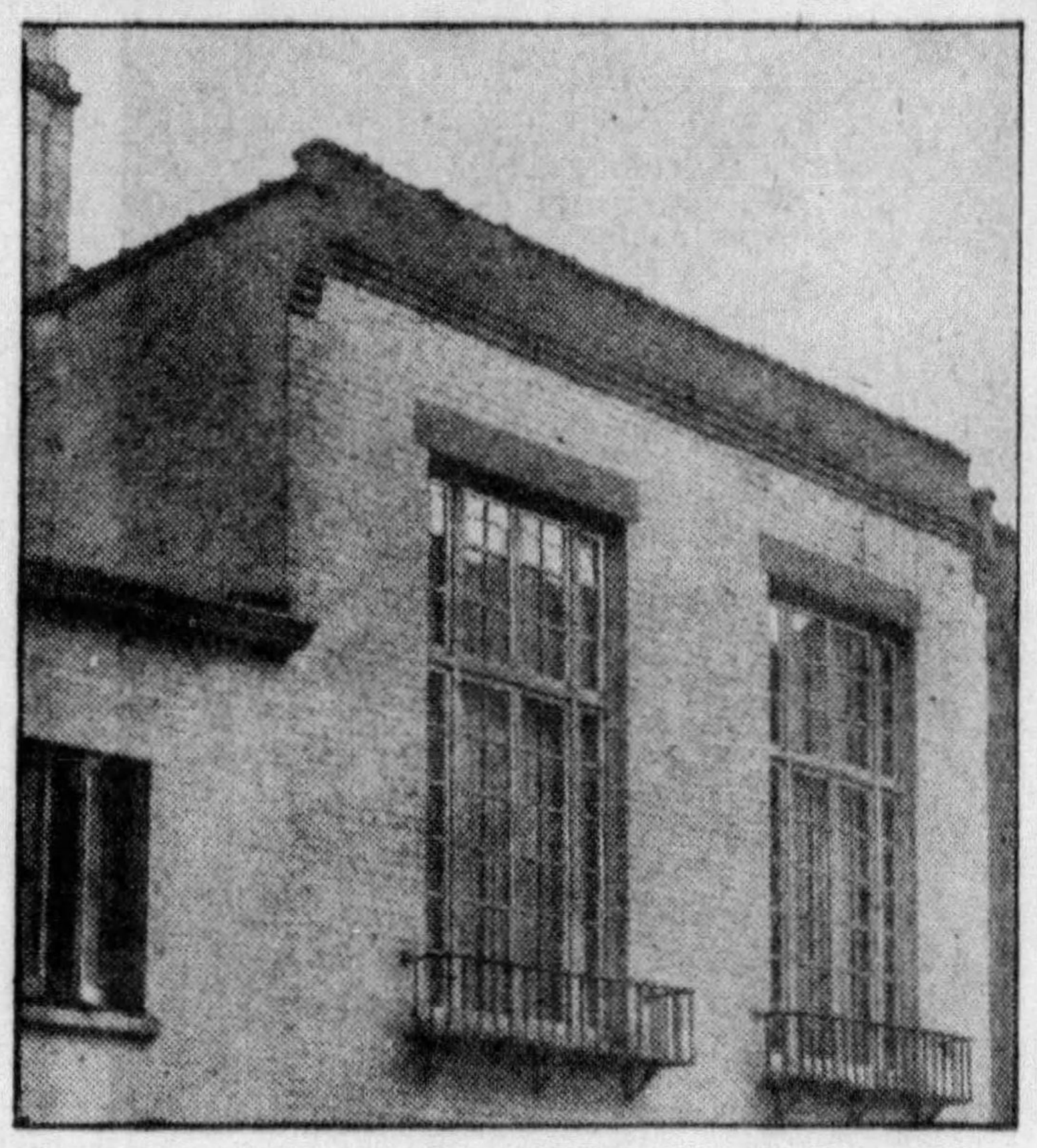
The Jolly Reunion of Stock Broker Morse and His Schoolgirl Sweetheart Ends in the Grave for Edna and Prison for Him



Aroused by the Terrified Screams of a Woman, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Stepped Out of Their Penthouse on the Roof of the Building Where Morse Had His Artist's Studio Apartment. Looking Down Through the Skylight They Were Stunned to See Morse Dragging Edna Around by the Feet, While He Kicked and Beat Her.

This Is Edna, the Unfortunate Schoolmate of Arthur W. Morse, Whose Early Childhood Acquaintance She Renewed at the Cost of Her Life.

New York Stock Broker, Arthur W. Morse, Photographed After His Arrest for the Murder of His Schoolgirl Playmate. Scars and Scratches Are Still to Be Seen on His Face.



Upper Story of the Studio Apartment of Morse in the Bohemian Artists' Section of Macdougal Alley, in New York's Greenwich Village.

AFTER years of separation, Edna Field, the little schoolgirl of Brookline, Mass., now grown up, twice married and 26 years old, found again Arthur Morse, her schoolboy hero, in New York City. He was 34 years old, still handsome and husky as in his football days; also as the vice-president of a Wall Street brokerage firm, he was very prosperous. In spite of these attractions he had remained a bachelor, perhaps waiting for this reunion.

They looked into each other's eyes and the old boy-and-girl love was renewed. Both were free and he had plenty of money—did they marry and live happily, ever after?

They did not! Little blond Edna is in her grave, the football hero she worshipped is in prison—he has confessed he killed her. After waiting all that time, Arthur showed his interest by fracturing Edna's skull, her jaw, one rib and giving her such an unmerciful beating all over her body with both fists and feet, that it was impossible to count all the bruises.

A strange ending to such a romance and a strange way for a man to show his love. Yet apparently it was love or at least something that often goes with it, jealousy.

Just before the war, Arthur W. Morse, only 17, was star fullback for the Country Day School of Brookline, Mass., and always, when he was performing, there was on the sidelines, a very nicely dressed little girl, watching just him, nobody else. Her nice clothes did not make her conspicuous because for many years Brookline had been one of the wealthiest towns in the country. Yet she was conspicuous because she was so very blond, so very pretty and her adoration for Arthur was so profound that she got to know something about football over and beyond what a girl should wear to a game.

They knew each other, had always known each other since she could remember, but there was a difference in their ages which at that time made her seem almost a babe in arms while he considered himself already a man. Another year would find him ready to enter Harvard and full-grown women were showing him marked attention. But no hero can have too much of Edna's sort of worship, so he was always charming and glad to have the little adorer in any circle of admirers.

As he went through Harvard that discrepancy in ages seemed to become less significant as they saw each other from time to time. His victories and defeats were still hers and her love seems to have been reciprocated by the time he graduated. Arthur was a busy youth, with his athletics and studies which included "doubling" at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he took courses in addition to the Harvard requirements. The youth was too busy, because he did not graduate until 1923, one year later than his class.

Having graduated at last, there was time to take love seriously, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse, promptly whisked him away to Europe, where for five years he studied foreign bonds and finances. At this Edna gave up all hope. He had always seemed above and out of reach almost like the Prince of Wales. Now he was gone for five years, which to a girl in her 'teens is the same as eternity.

Nevertheless, Edna resisted the pleadings of her many admirers until 1927, when she "took out intentions" to marry David H. Leavett, of Omaha, Nebraska. But, for some reason, instead of getting the license in Brookline, she and Leavett slipped away to the big city down the coast which like a flame was calling this little moth to her doom. They were married in New York and in time her son David was born. Later Mr. Leavett died, leaving his young widow with a considerable income for life.

Edna was free again—now what? Would her hero want her as a widow with a baby? Some men consider a widow "another man's leavings," others that they are doubly fascinating. Edna waited, but Arthur did not appear. Evidently he was not interested and she understood the reason was that he was engaged to a beautiful heiress. The report happened not to be true, but she believed it.

In her pique and sense of frustration, as so many do, she impulsively married another, Charles Byington, a wealthy New York business man. This proved to be the mistake that such consolation matches usually are and ended at Reno.

There was Edna, free again, with a son five years old and plenty of money to take care of them both. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Field, then living in Memphis, Tenn., wanted her to come and settle down with them. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, of Summit Ave., Brookline, offered their home, too.

Edna visited both places and then against the wishes of parents, grandparents and most everyone else in the family insisted: "I must go to New York and do something with my life." This did not make sense to the family who thought she ought to stay home and make something of her child, but they did not understand her real motives.

New York was luring the little moth again, this time not merely to singe, but to destroy her. The lure was the knowledge that among the city's millions was Arthur W. Morse, vice-president of Clinch, Morse & Co., 48 Wall Street, with 20 salesmen under him, a remarkably successful young man who made money while most of the rest of Wall Street folded up. But what interested her more than all else was the fact that he had not married that heiress nor anyone else, all those years. For whom was this eligible bachelor waiting, if not herself?

Twice she had blindly married. Would he forgive that and a child that was not his? There was only one way to find out—see him. Edna left her son with her grandparents and went to New York, taking a room at the Hotel Albert, south of Union Square and within easy walking distance of Macdougal Alley in Greenwich Village. The alley, once devoted to stables for the horses of wealthy Washington Square residents, some years ago blossomed into expensive artist studio apartments, many with north-light skylights, containing not "arty" persons, but some serious-minded artists and writers including Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, sculptress, and Lula Vollmer, playwright.

These persons meant nothing in Edna's life, though they were destined to hear her death screams, but what did interest the young woman was that at Number Seven Macdougal Alley, in a swanky bachelor apartment lived Arthur. Whether Edna contrived things so she met him "accidentally" or boldly telephoned his office or apartment is not known. Edna is dead and Arthur is in jail, where he gives the same reply to all such questions:

"It does not matter now."

What matters is that they did meet and he was interested. How much? That is the question that tortured Edna. Most men if interested are an open book to a woman, but Arthur had been lionized and pursued by women until he had learned to tease and fool them with an inscrutable face. The old hero-worship flared up in the young woman's heart, but with it an agony of doubt. She had belonged to two other men and the love even before that had always been pitifully one-sided between her and this seemingly inaccessible youth. Was he to be hers to have and to hold forever or was she to lose him again?

Edna had caught two desirable husbands, without trying or really wanting them. This man was in love, at least to some extent and probably all she need have done was just to be her sweet, natural self and let Nature take its course. The way of a woman in winning a man has been the wonder of poets down the ages. But it seems that they must not strain too hard or their instinctive strategy goes woefully wrong. Nature has already stacked the cards in a woman's favor, so that she is not likely to gain by reshuffling them. For a while Edna was content to let well enough alone.

Mrs. Leavett, for the young matron had reverted to the name of her first husband, spent her evenings with the Wall Street man, visiting the night clubs and the reformed speakeasies in the cellars of "The Village" and elsewhere. But her days were empty because Arthur happened to be one of those vice-presidents who really worked hard for his salary, so that it kept him away from her all day.

Edna got a job as a clothing model, not that she needed the money but to kill time and to be in a position to know what was newest, smartest and most becoming to her in the way of clothes to fascinate the man she adored. It appears that she had done all that a woman safely and wisely can to captivate her man and, if she had only stopped at that point, probably all would have been well and sooner or later she would have become Mrs. Arthur W. Morse, the thing she had dreamed of being ever since she had lisped the title to herself, sitting like a fluffy little doll on the hard bleachers of a school football field.

But she could not be patient. She worried, perhaps thinking she felt the cold shadow of some other woman threatening to come between them. Something tempted her to draw that most dangerous of two-edged swords, jealousy. Like everyone else she had heard that those who live by the sword, shall die by the sword, but did not suppose that it would apply to herself. Edna is said to have been somewhat superstitious but when she and Arthur stepped out for a round of the "hot spots" on the fatal evening of March 12, it did not occur to her that at midnight it would be the beginning of the 13th. Otherwise she might not have risked that rash experiment and thus would not have died on the 13th.

Edna loved nobody, wanted nobody but Arthur, yet that night she exchanged glances, smiles and inflaming looks with most any man who "gave her the eye" and, as the evening passed she became increasingly bold. The police say that Morse told them that much but not why she acted that way nor what he did, except that he drank heavily and tried to ignore it. This, no doubt, with his power to mask his feelings, made Edna think that her tactics were having no effect but they were.

Along toward midnight the poison of jealousy, fired by more alcohol than was good for him, caused Morse to ask Mrs. Leavett to come to his apartment as he had something to say to her about her conduct. No doubt she was thrilled. The thing was working after all. When they reached the apartment victory was perhaps still within her grasp, had she thrown away that sword and told him the truth, that it was all for love. Had she done so, possibly they might have been at the head of the line the next morning, when the marriage license window opened at City Hall.

But that was not what she did. Evidently Edna carried the pretence further, with the result that when the other tenants roused by blows and blood-curdling screams telephoned the police, they found Edna, unconscious on the floor, blood flowing from her mouth, and, bending over her, a blood-spattered, dazed young man. His face was badly scratched as if Edna had fought back and near them lay a blood-covered taboret which may or may not have been used as a weapon.

Not realizing that the girl's injuries were fatal, the police sent her to a hospital and took the broker to the station, charged with assault. In the morning, after he had been released on $5,000 bail, word came from the hospital that Edna had died, causing radio and teletype to flash the news that Morse was wanted for murder. The most pathetic part is that if he did murder her for jealousy, he must have cared quite a lot, enough for Edna's purposes, had she only known.

The next day the broker gave himself up and pleaded not guilty to the grand jury's murder indictment.

But there was one thing Morse did not know.

Peering down through the skylight on Morse's artist-studio apartment were two pairs of eyes, looking on in stupefied horror. It was Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bennett who occupied a penthouse over the Morse apartment and after they had heard the screams and sent in a call to the police they crept to the skylight, looked down and saw the drink-crazed broker beat the prostrate form with his fists and he kicked the woman's head with such a resounding football kick that the sound of the crushed skull was heard by the Bennetts though the thick glass of the skylight. Still in a brutal frenzy, they saw Morse seize the woman by the feet and drag her around the apartment while he kicked her and shouted:

"You will do that, will you? You will say that, will you?"

When Morse learned that there were two pairs of human eyes which looked down upon him as he kicked and beat his old school-girl admirer to death he pleaded guilty to manslaughter and thus escaped the possibility of sitting in the electric chair.

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How Exercise Shortens Our Lives

Director Brown, of the Philadelphia Zoo, Points Out That the Prevailing Craze for Athletics Is Contrary to Nature's Rules and That It Is the Lazy, Slow-Moving Animal That Lives the Longest

The Finish of a Boat Race, Showing the Agonized, Contorted Faces of the Oarsmen—Evidence of the Life-Shortening Strain of Their Efforts.

WHEN a gentleman jumps up and gives a lady his seat, he has done something more than make a polite gesture; it now appears that he has handed her a few extra minutes of his life. All these minutes added up would seem to be one of the reasons why the "chair" sex lives longer than the male. This is part of the new discoveries as to what exercise really does to people.

"Get out and exercise vigorously every day, if you want to live to a ripe old age." So everyone has been advised and most everyone has believed.

But the cold facts show the vigorous exerciser dies comparatively young, while the college professor, the bookkeeper and other sedentary workers who get all out of breath if they run upstairs, nevertheless keep right on breathing after the deep-chested, hard-muscled, "fit" man is in his grave.

The widows, merry and otherwise, who survive their husbands the longest are those whose most strenuous muscular activities consist of dealing cards and bending the elbow for a drink. A "golf widow" has meant a neglected wife who rarely sees her husband Saturday and Sunday because he spends all that time on the golf course. Science now finds that excessive week-end exercise tends to hasten the business man's end and thus make his wife a golf-widow in actual, serious fact.

However, Nature is already at work, evening up this feminine advantage. The modern youth, in his roadster, is getting so lazy that a Dartmouth football coach was moved to bewail the feeble and brittle legs on the college boy of today. While the modern boy either drives, or stands on the highway "thumbing" passing cars for a ride, girls are going in for all sorts of athletics.

The year before he died at the age of 83, Senator William Maxwell Evarts, the prominent Boston attorney who was President Johnson's chief counsel during his impeachment trial, was asked to explain how he managed to maintain his extraordinary vigor of mind and body. He answered curtly: "I don't know, unless it is because I never take any exercise."

His reply, coming as it did in 1900, when Americans were at the very peak of their worshipful attitude before the Great God Athletics, shocked and bewildered many an advocate of huge biceps, well-developed muscles, and strenuous running and jumping as the sure road to a long and healthy life. The advocates of athletics for everybody, put an end to the doubts by what seemed at the time a crushing argument. They said:

"Look at the wild animals who live the natural life and see what vigorous exercisers they are."

Sure enough. Anybody who came upon a rabbit, fox, deer, duck or most anything wild, except a vegetable, saw the creature put on a most impressive burst of speed. Science now knows that this argument is all wrong. Except for the playful practice of the young, which is real, voluntary exercise, animals seem to be fully as lazy as man. When they see a human being coming, wild animals either hide or flee for their lives. This does not mean that they are exercise lovers any more than is a picketpocket who sees a policeman.

A real study of animals reveals facts quite the opposite. In captivity, where they get very little exercise, nearly all animals far exceed their expectation of life in the wild and it seems to be a general rule of Nature that the more active the animal, the fewer its days. The animal Methuselahs turn out to be the sluggish, slow-moving species, like the tortoise. Birds, being active creatures, are short-lived, but among them the shortest-lived are birds of passage, like the ducks whose migratory habits make prolonged exercise unavoidable, while the most durable birds are those like the parrot, which, though it has a lot to say, does as little as possible in the way of exercise.

C. Emerson Brown, director of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, has paid particular attention, during the many years which he has spent observing the habits of animals, to the manner in which they manage to make their lives comfortable and long. He is wholeheartedly of the opinion that men and women today go in for entirely too much exercise, and he advises them to look at the animals and learn from them.

"Our cavemen ancestors knew nothing about setting-up exercises, crew races, boxing matches and football games," said Mr. Brown. "We, on the other hand, go in for all these things for the sake of keeping fit. But what it is that strenuous exercise keeps us fit for, except more exercise, I do not know. Certainly I do not believe that the often overwhelming fatigue which results from intensive athletics makes men fit for their work or recreation.

The Leaping Exercises, Which Are Also Detrimental to Longevity Because of the Intense Physical Effort Involved.

"When I look at the animals, what do I see? They have no thermometers in the Winter or the Summertime, but they solve their problems of heat and cold in a way which, if we could and would emulate it, might give us longer life and greater comfort. When it is 90 degrees, we get all hot and bothered by the thought of it, catch the first train for the seashore, rush around on crowded beaches all day, swim with determination, eat with excitement and finally come home more exhausted than when we started out. The animals, on the other hand, know that when the sun is hot, they must seek the shade.

"Our anthropoid ancestors always enjoyed the shade of the cool, dark forests, choosing to sit in the branches of the trees calmly and collectedly through the warm Summer afternoons. You know how brook trout invariably go to that part of the stream which is shaded by friendly trees. Some of the larger mammals like a short dip in the water, where they loll around slowly for a while and emerge, cooled off, to spend the rest of the day taking it easy.

"They seem to know that exertion and exercise produce heat and they avoid both as much as possible in the Summer. In the Winter, the woodchuck, for instance, a very indolent soul, spends all the cold months underground sleeping. In the Spring he comes out to greet the balmy breezes. All the woodchuck, or if you prefer, the groundhog, does is get his food and build his nest by carrying straw and hay. From November to Spring he hibernates. You bet he has a good long life. There ought to be some way devised whereby all of us could hibernate; I think it's a good idea.

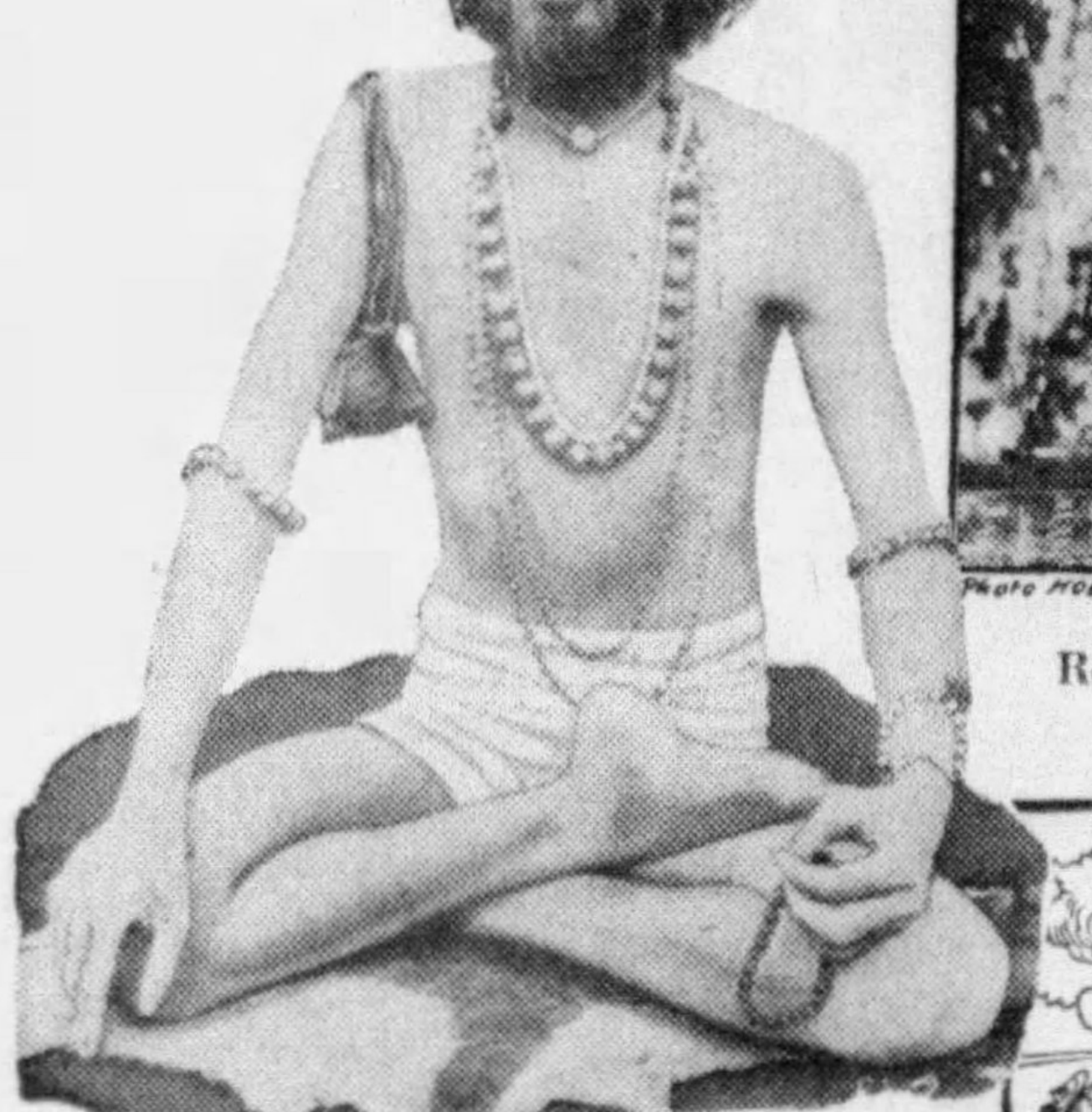
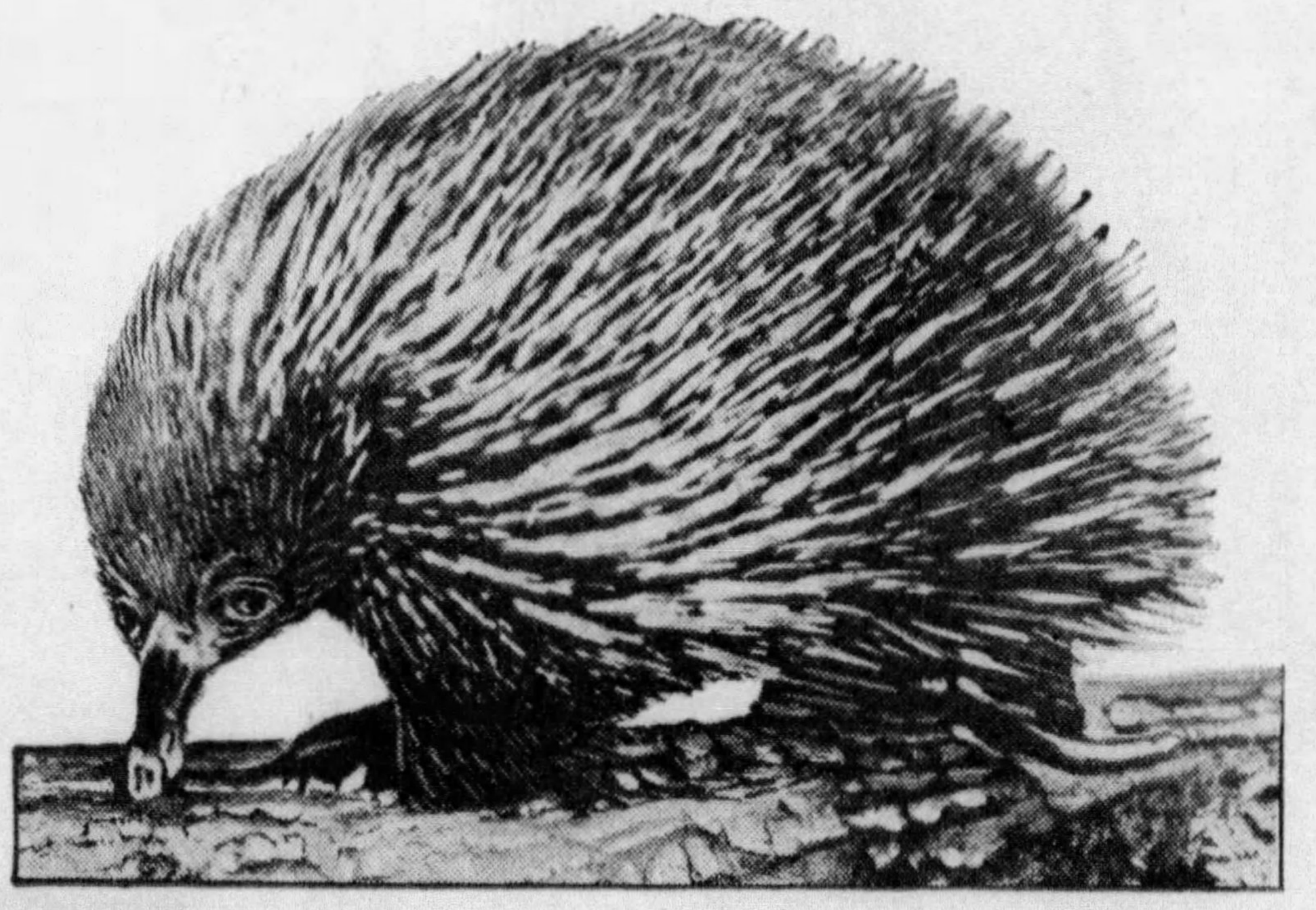


Photo Publishers Photo Service

The Lazy Men of India Become "Holy Men" and Never Take Any Exercise—But They Live Long.

"Most vertebrates take a certain amount of exercise when they are young, playing with and chasing the other young. But they never fail to lie down after their exercise and they play less as they grow older. I would definitely say that the least active animals live the longest: the ones which rest most of the time and enjoy a lazy, sluggish existence outlive by many years the animals which seem to have been born with an aversion for the passive life.

"One of the most unusual animals we have at the zoo is the echidna, or porcupine ant-eater, which is toothless and covered with spines. It is the most inactive and imperturbable animal I think I have ever seen, never moving from one single spot all day long. It has no companions and does not seem to want any company. The only movement it goes through is the act of sticking its thin fifteen-inch tongue through the hole in its bill in order to lap up its food, which consists of milk and eggs, separately prepared. This echidna, one of the two egg-laying mammals in the animal kingdom—the other is the duck-billed platypus, also from Australia—has been with us here for thirty years. In all that time it has never moved during the day nor has it ever been ill. It looks as strong and healthy now as it did the day it arrived. The oldest animal in our zoo is a turtle and just about as thrifty about saving himself effort as the echidna.



The Laziest Animal in the World, the Echidna, Whose Almost Only Exercise Is Sticking Its Tongue Out to Lap Up Its Food.

"That turtle is content to sit motionless, hours on end, longer than most anyone has the patience to watch. I do not think a mature turtle ever moves except to search for food, get into the sun or for some equally utilitarian purpose. By this policy our turtle has reached the age of 150 years and stiil "going strong" when he does go which is neither often nor fast.

"The sloth is another animal with a very long life. Did you ever watch one? It moves one claw at a time and not even that except for some well-considered reason. In a great crisis, a sloth has been known to travel a whole mile in one day, But in the placid, well-regulated lives of the sloth family, a crisis rarely occurs.

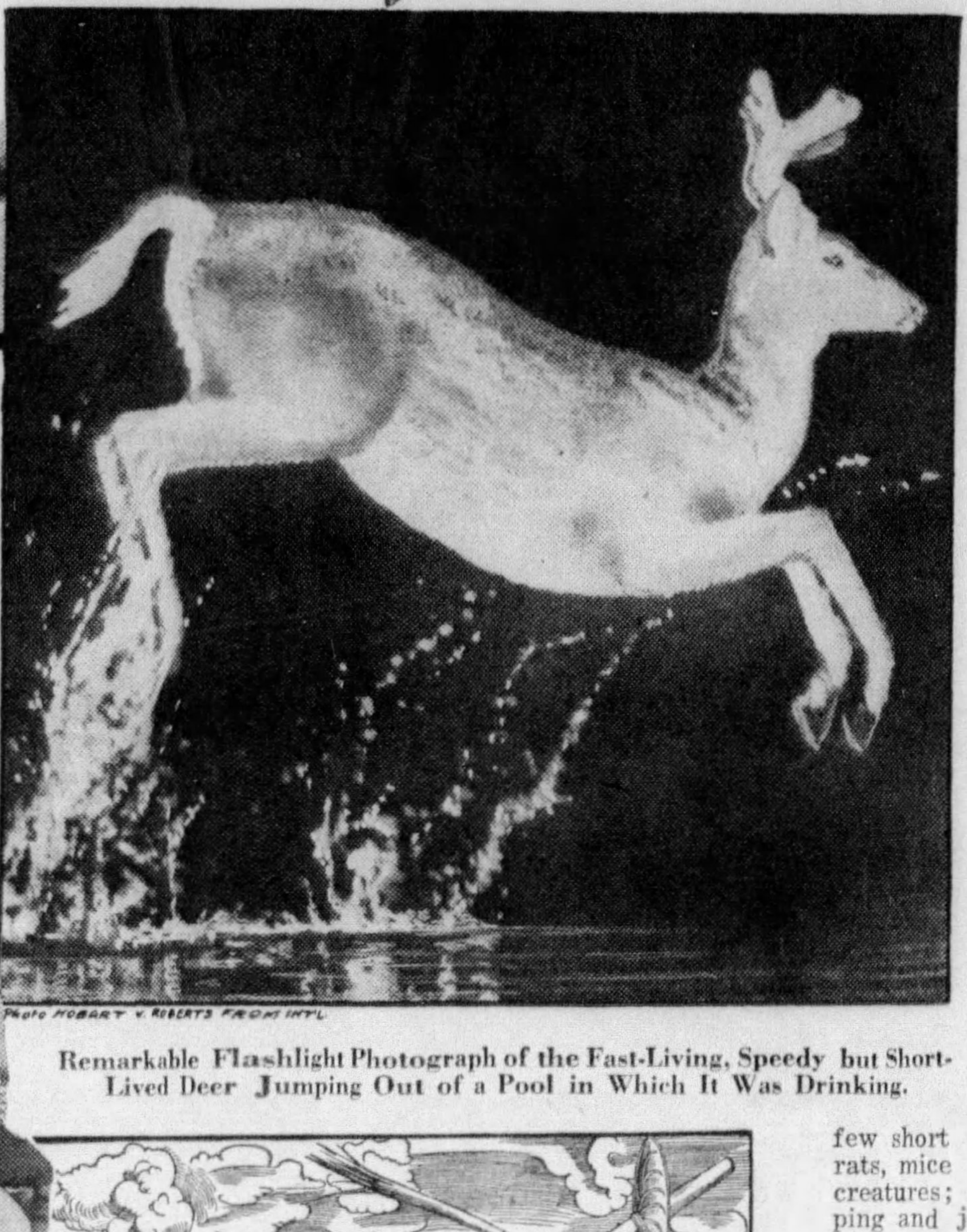
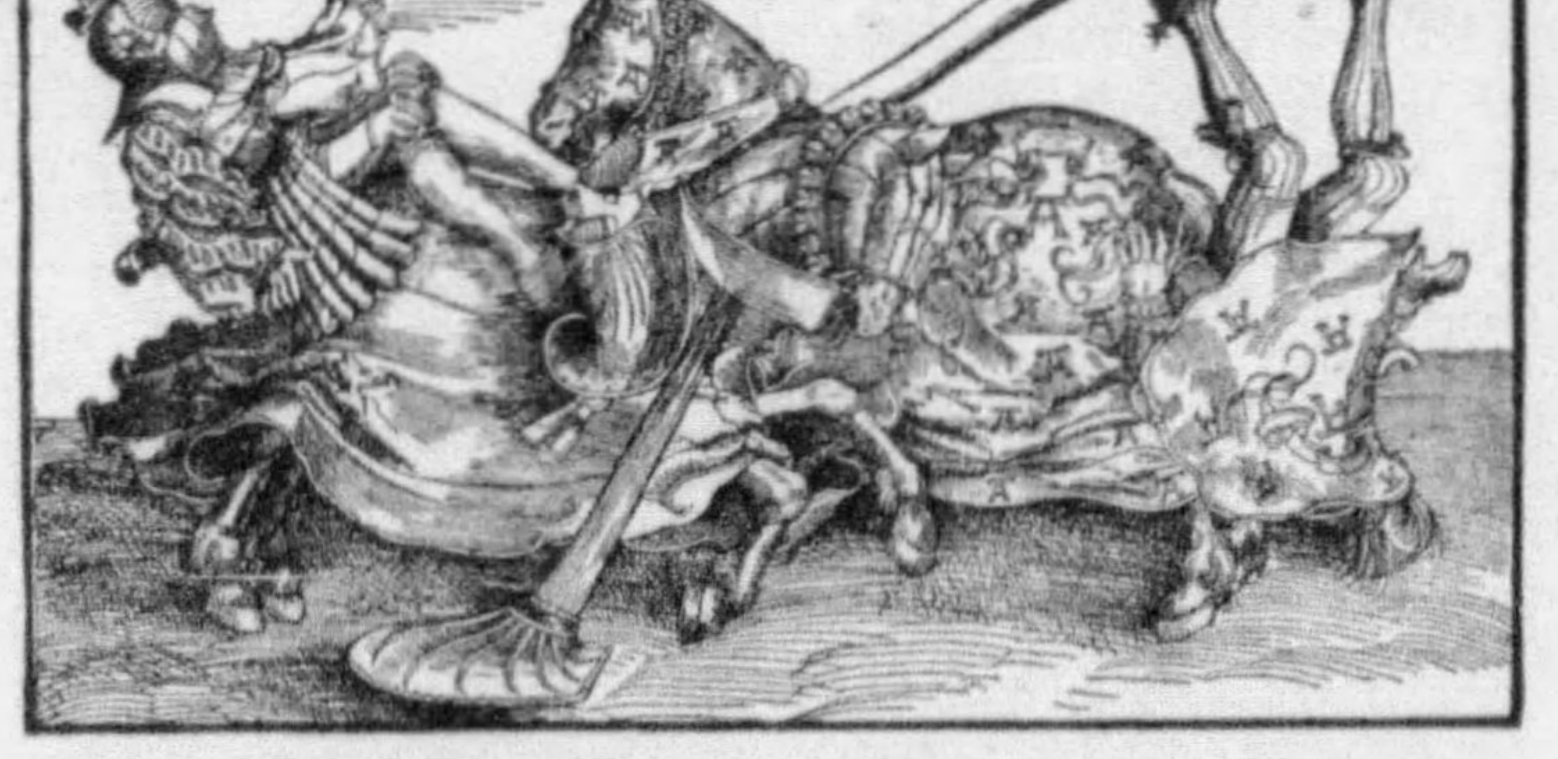


Photo Hobart V. Roberts from Int'l

Remarkable Flashlight Photograph of the Fast-Living, Speedy but Short-Lived Deer Jumping Out of a Pool in Which It Was Drinking.

"Now glance at some of the alert, quick-moving animals. Antelopes and deer are ever on the lookout for danger as they scamper through the field and forest. The slightest noise makes them afraid, and they move their heads quickly from side to side. They are graceful and speedy runners, dashing and leaping around. And their life span is but a few short years. Hares and rabbits, rats, mice and squirrels are all active creatures; they are continuously hopping and jumping; they lead consistently active lives, and they live a very short time. The same holds true for cats, dogs and horses; none of them survives to a ripe old age.

"But when we go to the anthropoid apes we find that they do not believe in too much exercise. Our chimpanzee, for instance, which is 37 years old, the oldest in captivity anywhere, spends his days sitting around and biding his time. Our gibbon is 30 years old. In the daytime, he swings on his trapeze but he never fails to take plenty of rest periods. Thus it is with the whole ape family; they may frolic around some but they never neglect their rest."



Athletics in Medieval Days Which Took the Place of Modern Football, Baseball and So On.

Director Brown does not advise anyone to shun all exercise, like the sloth and the echidna, in order to live to be 100 or more. But, on the other hand, he wants people to know that when they are exercising violently, they are not storing up vitality, as many think, but burning up at an extravagant rate the inherited vital capital which must last them for a lifetime.

Life insurance companies confirm the beliefs of Director Brown and Senator Evarts. College men are the cream of American youth, physically and mentally and for that reason live longer than other men. College athletes are the cream of this cream but, instead of outliving their classmates they die before them. No life insurance company considers an athlete, professional or amateur as a preferred risk.

They decline to write policies for life insurance to wrestlers, prize fighters, steeplechase riders, jockeys and aerial circus performers who do not use nets. They give only up to $10,000 to bicyclists, swimmers and aerial circus performers who do use nets. Dance hall and skating rink performers can get as much as $15,000. Professional football and hockey players can sometimes get as high as $25,000; while professional baseball, basketball and golf instructors are considered average risks. Yet the young man who retires for life into a law office with the avowed purpose of leading a sedentary life and never exercising, may have all the insurance he can carry.

Dr. C. B. Heald, recently addressing the Kings College Medical School, in London, told the students that the value of exercise is mental. Sports and physical training, he said, developed a mental courage and tenacity that gave a man a grip on life in sickness as well as on the field of battle and the sport arena where it was recognized as a refusal to quit. The same quality that brings a starving, wounded explorer back to civilization, rallies a patient after an almost hopeless operation.

But if prolonged, violent exercise shortens life why has it been praised since earliest times? The reason is that they had to have soldiers. To march in armor and then wield shield and sword or spear in hand-to-hand battle for an hour or two called for an athlete who had been trained to it from childhood, whether he died early or not. In the Middle Ages, the sons of the aristocracy were put through a terrific training. At the age of eighteen they could perform prodigious feats in battle and needed to, because by that time their fathers would probably be dead.

Dr. Louis Dublin, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has compiled figures on the mortality of college athletes. Dr. Dublin found that the mortality was highest among baseball players, second among the crew, third among track men and fourth among football players.

The most frequent cause of death in the younger athletes in Dr. Dublin's study was tuberculosis, with pneumonia and accidents coming next. Of the 315 men who died after the age of 45, 32 per cent or 101 had succumbed to heart disease. This is significant in its bearing on the effect of exercise on longevity since in the average insurance tables of men over 45, only 20 per cent die of heart disease.

That athletes might strain heart and lungs was to be expected but a study at the University of Wisconsin found that it had an almost equally injurious effect on the kidneys.

Major Frank Wandle, who was athletic director and football trainer of the United States Military Academy for many years, declared that he had found four-mile rowing the most strenuous exercise, because it pulled the legs, strained the abdominal muscles and the heart, and produced tremendous nervous tension.

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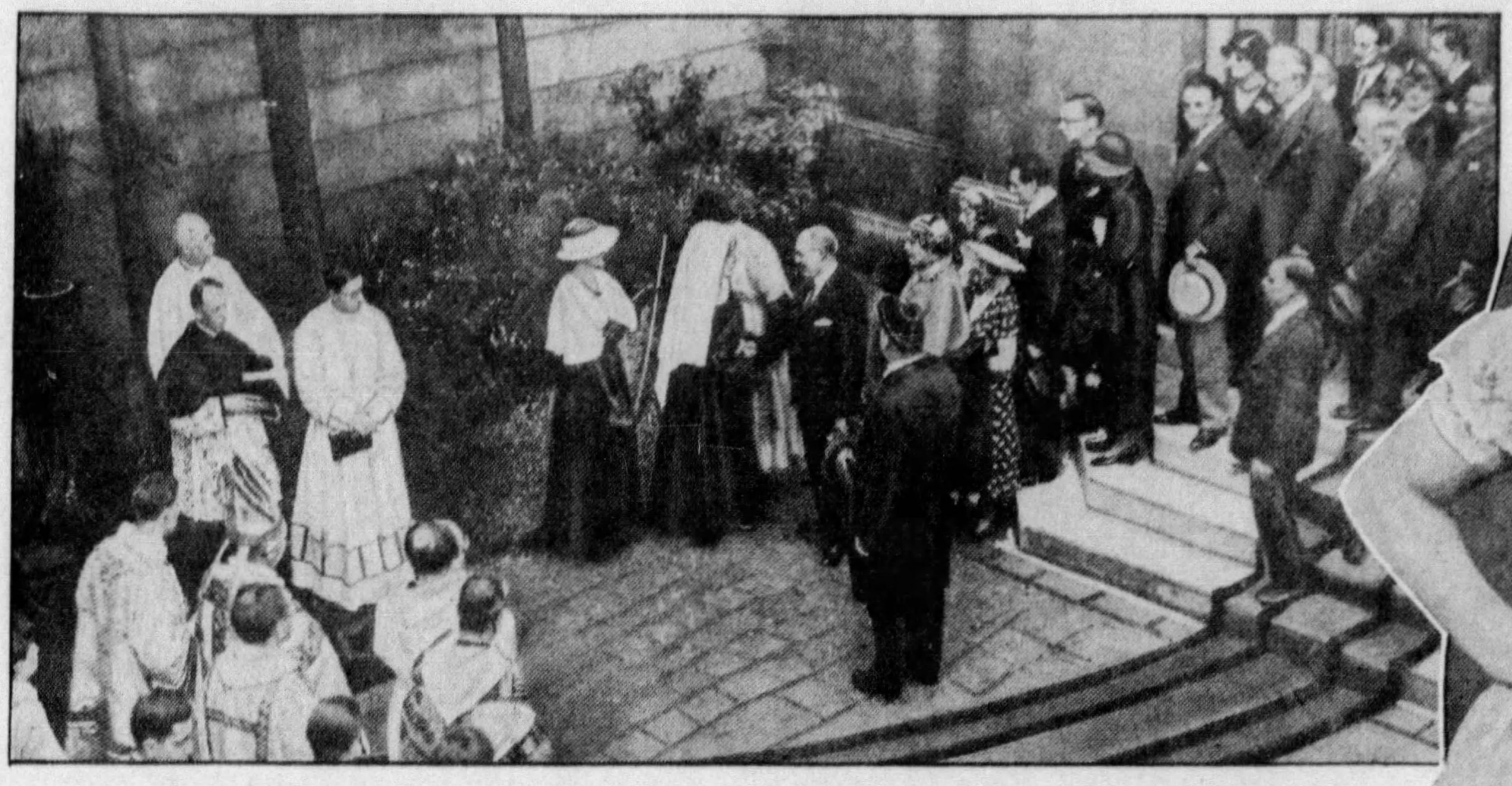
Yvonne Gives Up the World, Flesh and Devil (Maybe)

Disillusioned with Wine, Men and Song, Mlle. Hautin, Like Many Other Young French Stage Beauties, Has Flown Into a Convent—But Some Fly Out Again


Mlle. Hautin Saying Adieu to Her Friends and Admirers of the Stage at the Benedictine Convent in Paris.

Mlle. Yvonne Hautin as a Star in a Gay Play at the Comedie Francaise Just Before She Took Her Vows and Retired From the World.

The Spanish Beauty and Actress, Raquel Meller, Who Rushed Away to a Convent, but Rushed Right Back to the Stage Again.

Eve Lavalliere, the Actress, Who Gave Up a Life of Luxurious Gaiety to Became a Missionary on the Edge of the Sahara Desert, Suffered Hardships Innumerable, and Finally Died Worn Out by Her Sacrifices.

HENRI MANUEL PHOTO
Mlle. Hautin, Now Sister Marie-Yvonne, in Her Novice's Veil and Robe.

PARIS, April 20.

ANOTHER gay young actress, Mademoiselle Yvonne Hautin, had taken final vows and the doors of the Benedictine Convent at Lourdes have closed on her forever.

Forever is a long time for an actress to give up the world, the flesh and the devil, to say nothing of her public. That public is wondering how long it will be before it hears a crash off-stage, indicating breaking of vows and their favorite soubrette will come dancing back before the footlights.

This has happened so often before in the case of penitents that many sophisticated Parisians smile on reading that a stage favorite has taken the veil, and say that it is just publicity. But some of these former actresses stick to their religious roles for life, and it is believed by those who ought to know that all of them are sincere when they take their vows.

To be "buried alive" in the cloister has a special appeal to the dramatic instinct of stage people, who love stunning entrances and exits. And this is the second most dramatic exit there is, almost but not quite as effective a slamming of the door behind her as when she goes by death. But death has the disadvantage that once off the stage of life, the actress must stay off. She can't change her mind and have another "big entrance."

When an actress is old it does not matter much, because her career is about over and she isn't giving up much. But Yvonne is only 28, with no lines around her eyes, which have lost none of their sparkle, and her next five years should have seen her most profitable triumphs on the stage and in the hearts of her admirers. All sorts of motives have been offered in explanation of this star's desire to eclipse herself behind convent walls, including the usual ones, disappointment in love, jealousy of a more successful rival and general disgust with the hollow, showy life of a stage darling.

The "soul-crisis," whatever it was, came at a most inconvenient time for the worldly, box-office-minded management of the Comedie Francaise. Mlle. Hautin had just completed rehearsals to open in a gala performance, celebrating the 250th anniversary of that institution. She was billed to appear as Louise in "L'Amour Veille" the following day when she broke the news to M. Fabre, the "administrateur," that her understudy would have to go on for the opening because she had been called irresistibly to higher and better things.

In vain M. Fabre pleaded, waved hands and wept. He had assistants telephone for her most influential friends, who also pleaded, waved hands and wept. But the bigger and more agitated the audience of pleaders became the more determined was Yvonne to break their hearts.

"Do not grieve," she told them, "for I am supremely happy. I seek the beauty that is invisible and eternal, the beauty that never grows old, the beauty of the soul. My decision is irrevocable. Vainly have I striven against the wishes of the All-powerful. He has conquered, and I am at peace. The false joys of life I leave without regret."

"All of which means what?" whispered one of her friends. "Why are you really doing this? If you don't feel ready to open tomorrow, why don't you just sprain your ankle?"

"You would not understand," replied Yvonne sadly, as she gazed over the top of her friend's bonnet. Next day when the public came to see its blond idol, it was disappointed to learn that she had disappeared into the convent at Lourdes of that ancient and famous monastic order which gave to the world not only the cordial Benedictine but invented the champagne itself.

Three years ago, Mlle. Hautin took the white veil and preliminary vows, and began her novitiate for the final retirement from the world. The comedienne on that occasion had just returned from a world tour with other celebrated actors and actresses of the Comedie Francaise. At Cairo, Mlle. Helene Perdriers and M. Charles Granval, with Yvonne, permitted a street fakir to tell their fortunes. When the hag said that one of them would enter a cloister soon, the other two laughed but Yvonne looked serious.

A few days later she left for a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and on her return to Paris took the white veil. It is now believed that the fortune teller put the suggestion in her mind, but that it would have been without effect had she not been ripe for it.

It was said that no disappointment in love had anything to do with her determination. But she had tired of the gay life of the French stage, and the eternal round of work and false gaiety.

And after all, she had achieved her ambition. She was an acknowledged star, with many adoring admirers and an only slightly less adoring public, and yet what good was it?

Her money had to go into clothes and jewels, and all her efforts in order to prevent some other woman from eclipsing her, a thing which she knew could only be postposed at best. The everlasting round of gay suppers which seem so sparkling and brilliant at first had become a boresome chore of stage life. It was all atmosphere, effect, fake, like scenes on the stage. Suddenly she became sick of it all.

When anyone becomes disgusted with his life, he yearns for the opposite. The disgusted sailor vows to become a farmer and the farmer's boy runs away to sea. Of all existences the one most different from life on the stage is life in the cloister, and therefore the disgusted actor yearns for it.

Who can doubt that the new Sister Yvonne was sincere as she stood before the altar on which were the crown, robe, veil and ring by which she becomes wedded to the church forever? The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Gerlier, Bishop of Tarbes. Mass was celebrated and, to the tolling of convent bells, the new sister disappeared from their view forever. Her last word to the little tearful group of friends was that she would pray for them.

But in some cases penitents have changed their minds. The very contrast which makes the cloistered life so alluring also makes it extra hard for the actress to accommodate her undisciplined habits of life to it. Mlle. Raquel Meller looked just as pallid, soulful and sincere when she gave away her furs, lingerie and other frivolous possessions, said goodbye to the stage and disappeared into a convent forever. Her "forever" lasted only a few weeks and then she was out and back to the garish life of the stage again.

"I thought that peace and serenity were the most desirable things on earth," she explained, "but that was because I had never had either of them before. I was mistaken."

But you never can tell. There is that lovely comedienne, Suzanne Delorme who, at the age of 26, after making a tremendous hit in the play "Cradle Song," entered the Dominican Convent at Grenoble. Suzanne gave up a brilliant stage career, repudiated a moving picture contract with a huge salary and last but perhaps not least, deserted a man who was supposed to represent the first big love in her life.

"Bah!" said Paris. "Love of money, love of applause and love of a man, that is a combination to pull any young woman out of heaven itself. It won't be long."

So far they have guessed wrong. This happened early in 1932. Her friend the actress Jane Lory recently visited the convent. Sister Suzanne was not in but presently she approached, dashing down the snowy mountainside on skis. She seemed happy and content. Her friend noticed that in fleeing from the flesh, Suzanne had managed to put on many pounds of it. Considering that she had been forced to diet rigorously on the stage, her life in the convent may have been less than more austere.

Suzanne's reason for taking the veil was not to eat heartily. Her act was the result of that play "Cradle Song," which dealt with the adventure of a girl brought up in a convent. Mlle. Delorme had, up to that time, shown no interest in religion, almost never been in a church and knew almost nothing about the subject. Suddenly finding herself in the strange atmosphere of the cloister, she became so fascinated that nothing would satisfy her but to become a real nun. Her friends left with the impression that Suzanne will remain one till death.

In 1720, Mlle. Gautier, of the Theatre-Francais, took the veil and during twenty-eight years prayed for the souls of her "camarades." In 1827, Mlle. Duchesnois, rival at the Comedie-Francaise of Mlle. George, informed Baron Taylor, "administrateur," of her resolve to enter a convent. For the mortification of the spirit, she went about from chapel to chapel. This lasted many months, and then she finally came back to the world she had renounced.

Mlle. Thuillier, creator of the role of Mimi, in "La Vie de Boheme," and of Georges Sand's "Petite Fadette," at the Varieties, forsook the footlights on account of a disappointed love. After abandoning herself to the luxury of grief for a year, she, too, was glad to welcome back the world's vain delights. The career of Virginie Dejazet is one of the most striking in the annals of the French stage. In 1802, at the age of five, she began dancing at the Theatre des Capucins, and at ten was in full possession of her gifts as an actress. Virginie played the Duc de Reichstadt in "Fils de l'Homme," and also impersonated with great success the illustrious dictator-to-be in "Bonaparte a Brienne." In 1864, Sardou wrote "Degel" for her.—Dejazet died in 1875. This darling of Paris twice entered a cloister, yet apparently without making much progress in the "mystere de la grace." After each period of seclusion she eagerly rushed to the theatre, the world, the flesh and the devil whom she embraced as fervently as if she had never told them that they were nothing but snares and delusions.

The monastery has also appealed irresistibly to the male stars of the stage, and when these make their last bow and exit into the great stony retreats, they usually stay there. Among them the well-known French actor, Henri Vermeil, attracted considerable attention in 1932 when he passed into the monastery of the Peres Chartreux, known favorably even among those ignorant of religious matters, on account of a liqueur by that name.

Vermeil gave up wine, woman and song cheerfully and even cigarettes. He feared that he would miss reading poetry but thought he could stand it. The one worldly possession which he begged the monastery authorities for permission to take with him to his cell was his pet cat, Moumoutte. It was against the rules but after considerable thought the request was granted.

Eve Lavalliere, rich and pampered star of the French stage, did not have such luck with her one request. She was willing to give up a fortune, wear a hair shirt and wooden sabots, if necessary, but she pleaded to wear silk stockings, saying that cotton ones made her legs itch.

"Itching is a good penance," said Father Legrand, who knew that the penance would not last very long.

Financially, Eve was one of the most successful actresses in the world and about as selfish, careless and unscrupulous. Among other signs of her prosperity was the Chateau de Baslemont, a veritable palace on a mountainside above Thuillieres, one of the most poverty-stricken little villages in France. It did not bother this woman to flaunt her wealth in the face of this poverty. Many men had become bankrupt for her and several had killed themselves but Eve never seemed to be concerned about anyone but Eve.

One day a bankrupt youth killed himself in her presence and, on the way back to the chateau, her car ran over and killed a starving old woman. Father Legrand after giving Extreme Unction to the dying woman, felt moved to mention to Eve that she wasted enough money to feed all the hungry in the village. Next day Paris read with amazement a story that Eve was selling everything and would become a nun. Everyone thought it a bluff or if sincere that it would not last a week.

Instead she lived for a while in a whitewashed cell where every morning she could see what had once been her castle and remember her sins. The village priest, finding that she really wanted to do something heroic, got her a chance doing missionary work in one of the wildest spots in the world at the edge of the Sahara Desert.

After two years' faithful work she returned to die in that same old cell, where from her deathbed she could look up the mountain to her castle, scene of her wicked revels.

So some of them do stick to the bitter end.

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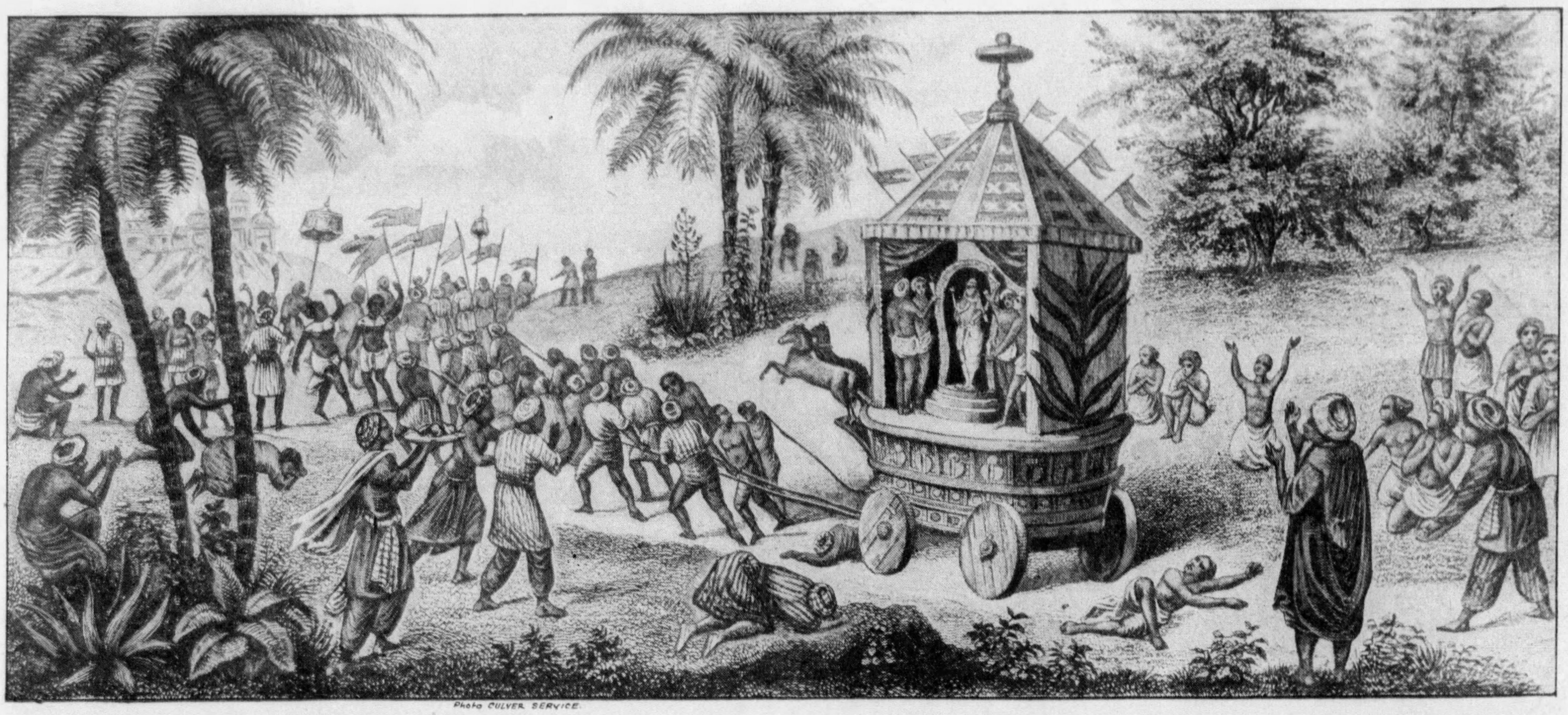
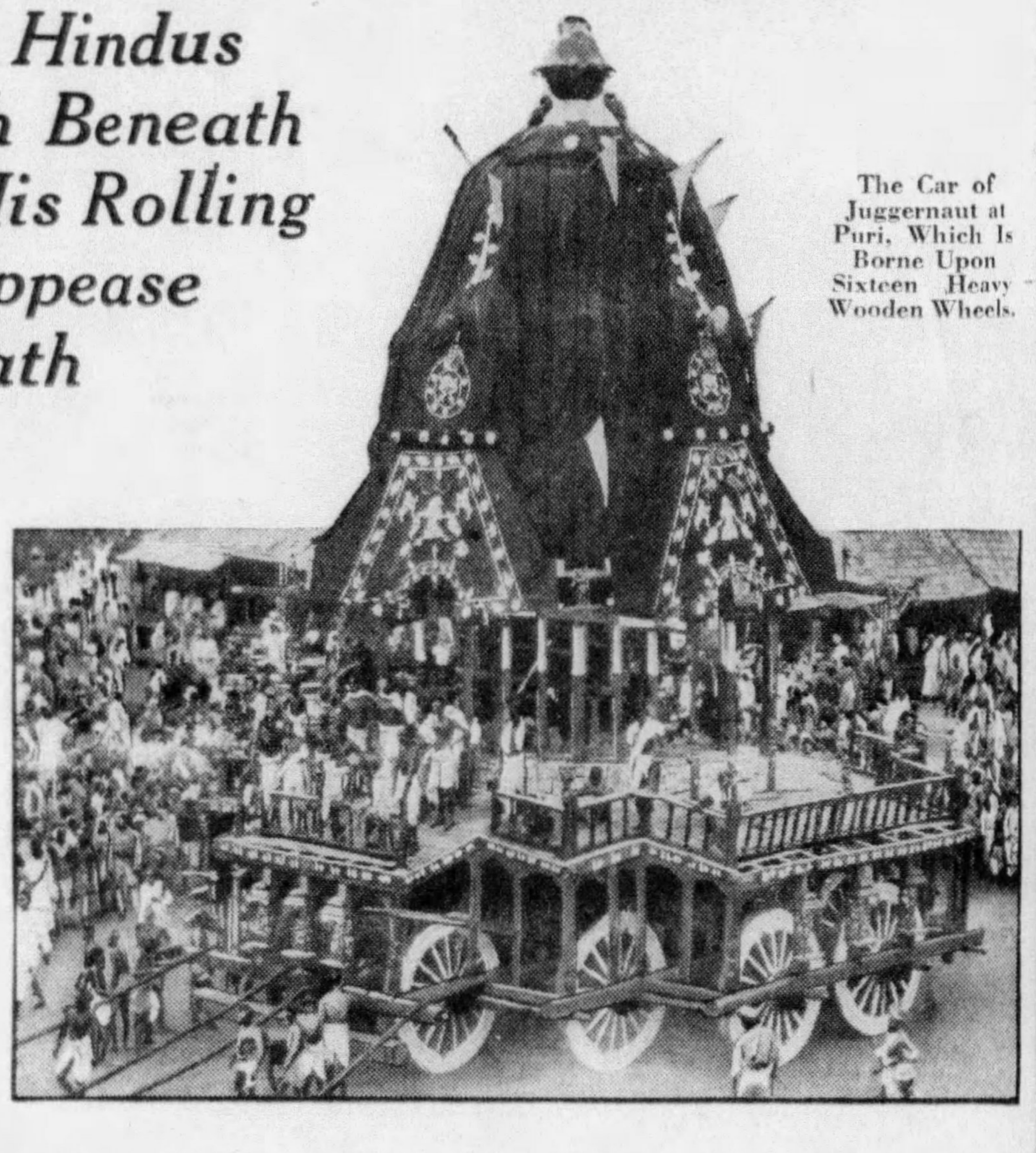
Ready to be Crushed Under the Car of Juggernaut



A Quaint Old Print Showing Fanatical Hindus Throwing Themselves Under the Wheels of the Car of Juggernaut. They Believed Paradise Immediately Opened To All Who Met Death In This Way.

The Idol of the God at Puri, India, Falls, an Earthquake Follows and Thousands of Superstitious Hindus Hope for Death Beneath the Wheels of His Rolling Shrine to Appease His Wrath



The Car of Juggernaut at Puri, Which Is Borne Upon Sixteen Heavy Wooden Wheels.

CALCUTTA, April 18.

THE god Juggernaut fell off his diamond studded throne in his temple at Puri, India, recently, and shortly thereafter occurred a disastrous earthquake.

Therefore thousands of pious and fanatical Hindus are talking about reviving the sacrifices of Juggernaut. In former times they used to throw themselves in great numbers beneath the wheels of the car of Juggernaut, who is a form of their supreme god Vishnu, happy to be crushed to death and assured of eternal happiness.

The British rulers of India did their best to stop this self-immolation of the Hindus and large numbers of policemen in the British service are always on hand when the car is paraded to prevent the devotees from committing suicide.

But Juggernaut still holds a great place in the lives and affections of the Hindus, and many of them at recent ceremonies were forcibly withheld from throwing themselves under the wheels. And now they are reported to be eager to revive the sanguinary old custom. Juggernaut has shown signs that he is angry and demands sacrifice. When his famous idol in the temple at Puri fell from its diamond throne, it was not certain whether he was angry because he fell or fell because he was angry.

But Hindus felt sure that Juggernaut was affronted and that great disasters must fall on them after this calamity. They were not long in happening. The worst earthquake ever known in the history of India occurred, costing thousands of lives, and there were other disasters. Some of the priests declare there will be greater misfortunes unless Juggernaut is appeased with blood and his car is permitted to take its toll once more of the devotees, who will be ready in hundreds to throw themselves under the huge chariot.

It is true that some enthusiastic friends of the Hindus say that the former Juggernaut sacrifices were exaggerated, that Vishnu never desired them and that, if they occurred, they were due to the great excitability of the natives, who pushed one another under the wheels in their religious fervor. But nevertheless the English papers state positively that many priests are demanding the restoration of human sacrifice.

Perhaps, after the Juggernaut car gets to working in the old style, we shall witness the revival of the fine old Hindu sect of the Thugs, who used to steal upon their victims from behind, choke them to death and rob them of their valuables in a spirit of religious excitement, all for the glory of the goddess Kali.

The Reverend Dr. Duff, a worthy missionary who labored in India when the sacrifices to Juggernaut and other cruel heathen practices went on with little hindrance, has left this description of the Juggernaut ceremony as he witnessed it:

"The image of Juggernaut is a carved block of wood, of frightful aspect, painted black, with a distended mouth of blood color. On festival days the throne of the idol is placed upon a stupendous movable tower sixty feet high, resting on wheels. Juggernaut is accompanied by two other idols of a white and yellow color, each on a separate tower, and sitting upon thrones of nearly equal height.

"Attached to the principal tower are six ropes, by which the people drag it along. The officiating high priest is stationed in front of the idol, and all around it are thousands of massive sculptures, which emblematically represent those scenes of revolting and horrible cruelty which are the essential characteristics of this worship.

"A powerful religious enthusiasm pervades the admiring multitude of pilgrims when the images first make their appearance through the gate. They welcome them with shouts and cries; and when the monster Juggernaut, the most hideous of all, is dragged forth, the last in order, the air is rent with acclamations. After the images have been safely lodged in their vehicle a box is brought forth, containing the golden, or gilded, feet, hands and ears of the great idol, which are fixed on the proper parts with due ceremony, and a scarlet scarf is carefully arranged around the lower part of the body.

"The joy and shouts of the crowd on the first movement of the car, the creaking sound of the wheels as this ponderous machine rolls along, the clatter of hundreds of harsh sounding instruments, and the general appearance of such an immense mass of human beings, produce an astounding effect.

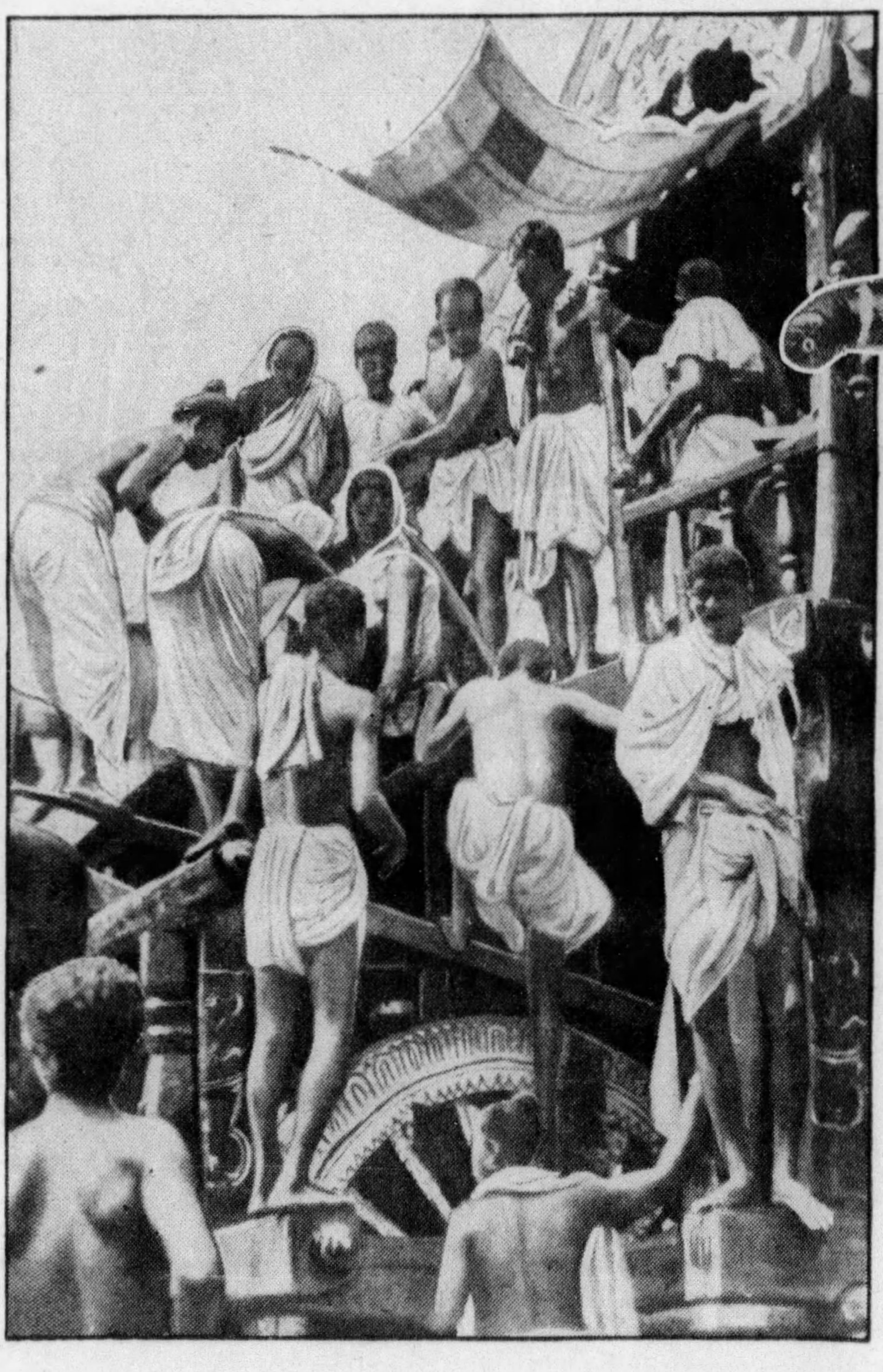
"As the Juggernaut car advances with its monstrous idols, numbers of devotees cast themselves under its wheels, and are instantly crushed to pieces; while such instances of self-immolation are hailed with the acclamations of applauding thousands.

"In this manner eight days are spent in drawing the car about two miles. If for any reason the car stops, one of the priests steps forward on a platform in front of it and rehearses the deeds and extols the character of the idol. No person educated in a Christian country can possibly conceive expressions so debasing and abominable as are used on such occasions. Should the speakers quote from the Shasters, or invent an expression more than usually lascivious, the multitude give a sensual yell, the men again pull with renewed energy at the ropes, the idol is supposed to be delighted and the car is permitted to move on. Let us who live in a Christian country thank God for the revelation of His own glorious character!

"The Temple of Juggernaut is regarded as the most sacred of all the Hindu places of worship, and immense crowds of pilgrims resort thither annually, calculated by the late Dr. Carey to amount to 1,200,000, multitudes of whom die by the way from want, disease, or exhaustion.

"There are many shrines of Juggernaut in India, though the one at Puri, from being the largest and most venerated, has acquired the greatest celebrity. In hundreds, or rather thousands, of places where there are no temples, properly so called, there are images and cars of Juggernaut, fashioned after the great model at Puri.

"There is scarcely a large village in all Bengal without its car of Juggernaut. In Calcutta and its neighborhood there are scores of them—varying in size from a few feet up to thirty or forty in height. What a view must open up to you of the fearful extent and magnitude of this destructive superstition, when you realize the fact that on the anniversary occasion of the car festival all the millions of Bengal are in motion, that when the great car at Puri is dragged forth amid the shouts and acclaims of hundreds of thousands assembled from all parts of India, on the very same day, and at the very same hour, there are hundreds of cars rolled along throughout the widely scattered districts and cities and villages of the land; so that there are not merely hundreds of thousands, but literally millions, simultaneously engaged in the celebration of orgies, so stained with licentiousness and blood, that in comparison we might almost pronounce the Bacchanalia of Greece and Rome innocent and pure!"

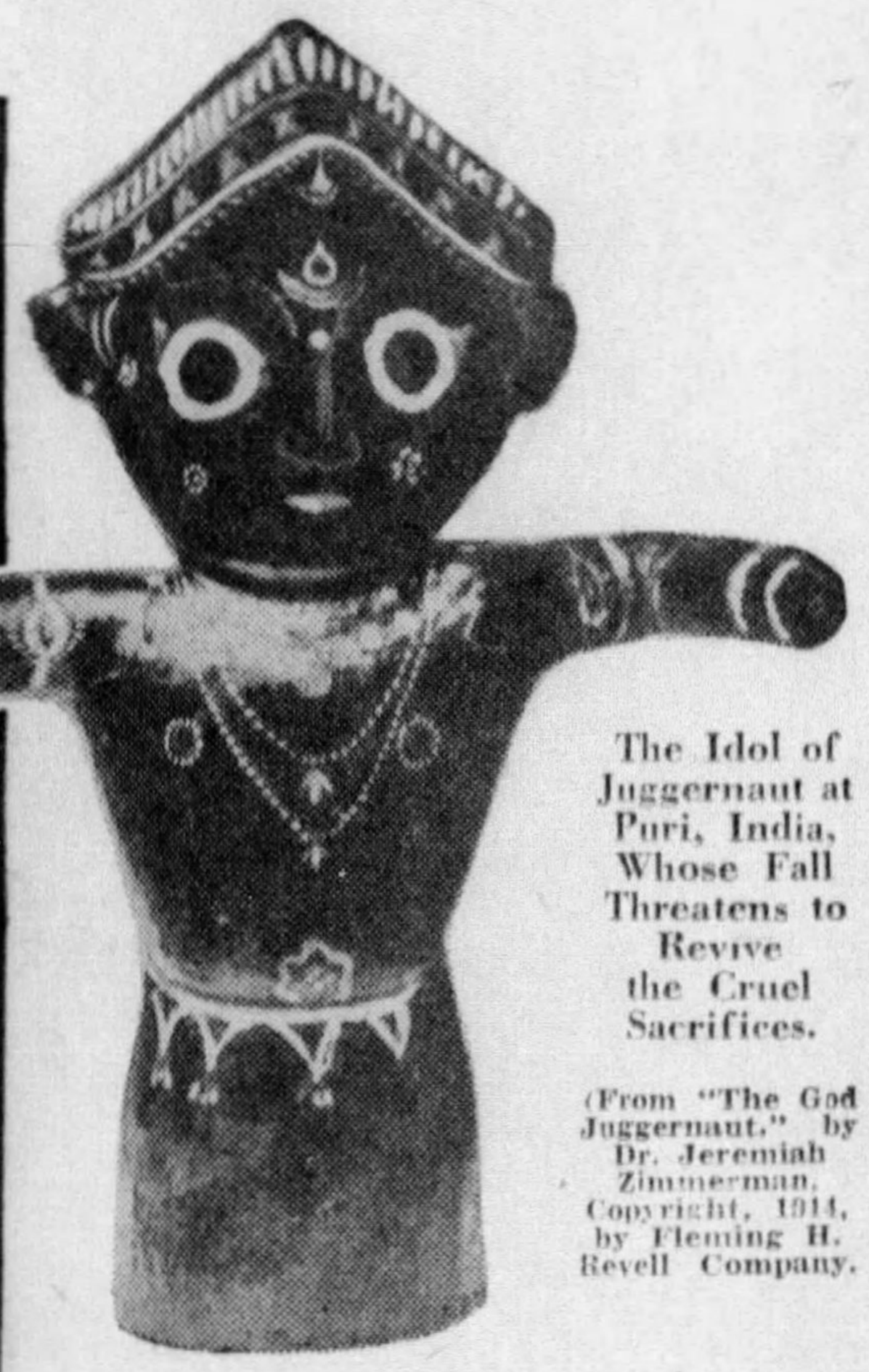


Saddhu Priests, Who Are Usually Dirty, Gluttonous and Drug Users, Climbing Upon the Juggernaut Car, of Which They are the Guardians, Before One of Its Trips.

How great was the loss of life at the Juggernaut festivals may be judged from the following remarkable poetical effort by an early nineteenth century English poet:

Here rolls the hated car,
Grinding the crashing bones, and hearts, and brains
Of men and women. Down they fling themselves
In the deep gash, and wait the heavy wheel
Slow rolling on its thunder bellowing axle,
Sunk in the wounded earth. The sight, the breath,
The blood, and life, and soul, with spirting rush,
Beneath the horrid load, forsake the heap
Of pounded flesh, and the big roar continues
As though no soul had passed the bounds of time,
Nor orphans 'gan their wail, no kindly bonds
Had been dissolved; but the mad living throng,
Trampling by thousands o'er the dead and dying,
All nerve and sinew, swelter as they tug,
And howling, shouting, pulling, hear no groan,
Nor feel the throes of beings, crushed beneath them.
The welkin wide is troubled with long peals,
As though dark demons strode the sultry beams,
Helping the discord with strange screech or laugh.

A modern observer gives the following description of the Juggernaut festival as he saw it last year:



The Idol of Juggernaut at Puri, India, Whose Fall Threatens to Revive the Cruel Sacrifices.

(From "The God Juggernaut," by Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman, Copyright, 1914, by Fleming H. Revell Company.

"At the great car festival (the Rath Jatra), thousands of pilgrims flock annually to the temple of Juggernaut at Puri, believing that special sanctity attaches to it, and that special blessings are obtained by those who worship there at the time of the Rath Jatra. At this time, escorted by thousands of worshipers, the gods emerge from their seclusion and face the light of the sun. It is a striking scene, in all the heat and dust of a June day. Thousands of pilgrims, some attired as for a festival, others in the garb of fakirs, throng the great broad road that leads to the temple.

"The huge car, square and towering upwards in tier on tier above its cumbrous wheels, that look as if nothing short of an elephant's strength could move them, is decked out in all the splendor of decoration that appeals to a Hindu and hung with the much loved genda-blossoms that are never absent from the Hindu festival. With much ceremony the gods are brought out of the temple and seated in it ready for their journey. Long ropes are attached to the car, round which thousands of worshipers struggle for the honor of holding them, and at a given signal, amidst a babel of shouts and music, they strain at the ropes until the huge, unwieldy car slowly moves and crawls onwards down the road.

"There is something that appeals to the imagination, in spite of all the tawdriness, as the gods in their cumbrous chariot make their slow progress, with sudden halts here and there as the worshipers relax their efforts in their exhaustion, or the huge creaking wheels give trouble and need repair. The immense crowds which have pushed their way to the front to see the car pass by press back on those behind as it bears down upon them, frowning and relentless, as if to crush them beneath its weight, while the dense masses behind, in their anxiety to see, surge forward, thrusting those in front almost beneath the wheels.

"A wave of excitement, real and intense, passes over the whole throng as the car comes in sight. The cries of encouragement to the struggling mass that draws the car and exclamations of awe and interest as it finally passes recall the frenzy of bygone days, that made the progress of the car of Juggernaut a ghastly scene of sacrifice as the worshipers flung themselves beneath the wheels. But today the arm of the law is far-reaching, even if the fanatical desire for self-destruction still exists, and Juggernaut goes on his way without a human sacrifice. For ten days the gods remain at the smaller temple. Then they are drawn back again to their deep seclusion in the greater temple to await the return of the Rath Jatra in the year to come."

Will the world again see the human sacrifice of bygone days?

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Can't Make Swedish Princes Marry Princesses

The King of Sweden in Despair Because the Heirs to the Throne Side-Step the Eligible Young Ladies of Royalty and Pick Wives From the Common People

Karin Nissvandt, Whom Prince Lennart, Another Grandson of the King of Sweden, Married, Although She Was Only the Daughter of a Swedish Accountant.

(C) KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

The Attractive Little Princess Feodora of Denmark, Whom the King Picked Out for Prince Lennart, but Whom He Wouldn't Take.

PHOTOS INT'L

Prince Sigvard of Sweden and Fraulein Erika Patzek, the Movie Extra-Girl, Whom He Has Just Married. And at the Right, the Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, Whom the King of Sweden "Suggested" the Prince Should Marry.

Former Prince Lennart in a Romantic Pose.

Prince Bertil of Sweden, Who Will Give Up His Chance of the Throne to Marry Christina Brambeck, an Army Captain's Daughter.

KEYSTONE

At Top—Miss Christina Brambeck, the Poor Untitled Girl Prince Bertil of Sweden Wishes to Marry. And Below—The Princess Marina of Greece, Whom the King of Sweden Wanted Bertil to Marry.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 21.

KING GUSTAF V of Sweden is greatly worried by the tendency of his grandsons and young kinsmen to pick wives from "the common people" and disregard the royal Princesses chosen for them as appropriate wives by His Majesty or his officials.

Just now his holiday at Cannes, France has been broken up by the announced decision of his grandson, Prince Bertil, to marry Miss Christina Brambeck, the pretty daughter of a Swedish army captain of no importance. It had been settled by the royal family that Bertil should marry Princess Marina, daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece, who, although belonging to a dethroned family, still counts as royalty. King Gustaf has been in the habit of spending a long Winter holiday at Cannes, employing much of his time playing tennis with attractive girls, sometimes actresses, without regard to their rank.

It annoyed the King greatly to think that Prince Bertil would be the third grandson to go wrong in the matrimonial way. When he heard of the latest projected misalliance in his family, he declared hotly at a Cannes dinner party, at which ex-King Alfonso of Spain and Bertil's sister, Princess Ingrid, were present:

"I am going to put a stop to this nonsense at once. I must protect the interests of my crown and dynasty, or the glorious traditions of Sweden's Kings will be a thing of the past."

The King immediately started packing to return to Stockholm, where the young Prince was reported to be about to fly with his sweetheart to some softer clime where they could marry without the consent of the monarch.

The King postponed his departure for a time when he received word from chilly Stockholm that Prince Bertil did not seem to be in such a hurry to marry, but perhaps by the time this appears the King will have started on his romance-blighting journey, and then again it may be too late.

There is a law in Sweden that a Prince or Princess of the royal family cannot marry without the consent of the King given formally in writing and attested by one of his officials. A similar law with variations exists in nearly every monarchy, spoiling love's young dream for Princes and Princesses. The King generally requires that the Swedish Princes shall marry brides belonging to royal families and that they shall be Protestants, as Sweden is a Lutheran country. He might depart from the rule about royal birth, if the bride proposed were of very distinguished though not royal family.

Laws of this character are based on the general proposition that Kings are different from ordinary mortals, that their blood is superior and that marrying into their own class is necessary to keep them as a class apart.

King Gustaf, like his late father and other members of his family, has always been rather democratic in his private relations. He is not at all above chatting with a novelist or a film actress for an hour or so. But when it comes to marriage he believes strongly in maintaining the royal caste system. He cannot endure the thought of a daughter-in-law grinding out romances on the typewriter in the royal palace or rehearsing film episodes there.

One thing that worries the King is that his royal family is in danger of being reduced to the vanishing point through his Princes marrying without his consent and thereby losing their royal status. In other words the whole family might cease to be royal and there would be nobody to inherit the throne and wear the wonderful crown and kingly robes. At the best the royal family is not numerous.

Within a short time two of his grandsons have married ordinary girls without the King's consent, and now the third is threatening to do so. The last Prince who married in this democratic way was Prince Sigvard, second son of Crown Prince Gustaf, the King's oldest son.

Sigvard, who had been leading an artistic, Bohemian and non-royal existence for several years, married Erika Patzek, a pretty little film actress of no great fame, who was working in Germany but was of Polish decent. Her father was once a garbage collector but had risen to the dignity of suburban realtor.

The King of Sweden was shocked at the thought of such plebeian blood in his family, and without his consent the marriage could not be legally performed in Sweden. The couple fled to London, where they were free to marry.

By the King's orders the Swedish Ambassador hurried round to the young Prince and tried to dissuade him from taking the fatal step. But in vain.

Then the King sent his nephew, Count Folke Bernadotte, who married a great American heiress and is considered an excellent persuader, to London by airplane to argue the young Prince out of his infatuation. But even Count Bernadotte was powerless and the marriage was duly solemnized in a grimy London registry office.

Touching tales are told of the tender human qualities of the little bride. Before the wedding her Prince said:

"I shall be glad when this fuss is over, and you can go back to your work on the stage."

"I don't want to go back to the stage," said Erika. "I only want to be your wife."

What young man could resist such innocence? But how will he feel about it after he has been shut out of the royal palace and deprived of the luxuries and income that go with royal rank for five years or so? The King by the way, ordered him to be stripped of all status as a royal Prince and of all rights of eventual succession to the throne. It was decreed that he should be plain Mr. Bernadotte, the name of his French ancestor who started the present Swedish royal house.

As soon as the honeymoon was over, the bridegroom, perhaps feeling the need of cash, hastened to Cannes to ask his royal grandfather's forgiveness, but the King would not even see him.

Prince Sigvard was actually third in the line of succession to the throne. First comes his father and then his older brother, Prince Gustaf Adolf. The latter has been married for eighteen months to Princess Sibylla of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and has so far no children. If he should remain childless his next brother would be his heir, and so Prince Sigvard had a very good chance of inheriting the throne before he threw it away forever.

The Crown Prince has one more son, after Bertil, Prince Charles John, who is eighteen years old and unmarried. The King and Crown Prince are extremely anxious that this precious hope of royalty shall not make some undignified marriage that will unfit him to grace the throne.

As a rule Princes and Princesses marry for "reasons of state," as the old phrase expressed it. This means that their fathers or the statesmen or wire-pullers of their country arrange matters for them. They are expected to bury their personal feelings and sacrifice themselves for the sake of the crown.

It happened that three years ago Prince Sigvard was informed by his family that a nice marriage would be arranged for him with Princess Juliana, daughter and sole heiress of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Queen Wilhelmina, as most people know, is remarkably stout and distinguished as the biggest eater on a European throne, peculiarities which became noticeable after her marriage. Her daughter takes after her strongly, but started to grow stout at an earlier age and is likely to outstrip her by a large figure. Otherwise she is not particularly interesting.

"This will be a splendid match for you, Sigvard," said his royal grandfather. "You will in time become Prince Consort of Holland and be able to advance the interests of your country there very greatly."

The position offered no allurements to Prince Sigvard. The Dutch are strongly averse to having any foreign Prince advance the interests of his own country among them. He recalled that the present Prince Consort had had nothing but trouble ever since he married Queen Wilhelmina. During the war the Dutch Government interned him for trying to advance the interests of his native Germany too actively.

The attractions of Princess Juliana did not offer sufficient compensation for all the troubles that were likely to go with her, and he declined the flattering proposition. He had been working as an interior decorator in Sweden, and to put himself in safety he hurried away to Germany where he became a third assistant director in a film company, which brought him in contact with Erika Patzek.

A Swedish Prince would make a suitable marriage if he allied himself with one of the young Princesses of Denmark, a country of the same race and religion. It is reported that Prince Sigvard's sister Princess Ingrid, a pretty girl whose engagement to the Prince of Wales was once rumored, will make a union of this politic character by marrying the Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, but this will have no effect in assuring the future of the Swedish crown.

Two years ago Prince Lennart, another grandson of King Gustaf and only son of the King's second son Prince William, married Miss Karin Nissvandt, daughter of an accountant and amateur farmer of Stockholm. This was not as startling as marrying a film actress and ex-garbage collector's daughter, but it was not calculated to raise the prestige of the Swedish royal family among the remaining Kings of Europe and King Gustaf forbade it.

It had been planned that Lennart should make "a suitable marriage" with young Princess Feodora, niece of the King of Denmark, but this did not suit him.

"Oh! what's the use of being a Prince nowadays," said Lennart. "I would rather be a farmer."

He went off to London and got married without His Majesty's approval. The King told him he was "Mr. Bernadotte," but according to last reports he was calling himself "Lennart Wilhelmson" and conducting a small farm in Germany on the shore of Lake Constance. Curious to say, Miss Nissvandt was a descendant of the Swedish citizen, who first proposed to the Swedish Parliament that Marshal Bernadotte should be chosen successor to the King of Sweden in 1808.

There are now only three young Princes eligible according to all the rules to carry on the future of the Swedish throne. These are the King's oldest grandson, Prince Gustaf Adolf, who has no children, and his youngest grandson, Prince Charles John who is not yet married, both of whom have already been enumerated, and his nephew, Prince Charles, a young man of twenty-three, son of his youngest brother, also named Charles. So it may be seen that his dignified royal family is in considerable danger of extinction, and the King has reason to be annoyed at the matrimonial antics of his young kinsmen.

It is interesting to recall that the King is descended from an ancestor who was far from royal. This was Marshal Bernadotte, who was the son of a French inn-keeper and became one of the most distinguished of Napoleon's marshals. Bernadotte went to Sweden in consequence of the wars and disorders that were upsetting that country following the French Revolution, reorganized the army, restored order and became very popular there. He married the old King's daughter, last representative of a family that had been distinguished in ancient history but had run to seed, was elected Crown Prince and on the King's death succeeded as Charles XIV, just as if he were one of the old line. You might expect that the present King of Sweden, as the descendant of an inn-keeper, would not be so set against admitting new blood to the family, but his view is probably that it is unusually necessary for him to observe the rules of the royal caste.

Forty-five years ago the King's next brother, Prince Oscar, started the flight from royal dignity. He married a charming young woman, Miss Ebba Munck, who was neither royal nor titled, but she was of distinguished family and had been maid-of-honor to the Queen. There was no objection to the marriage from old King Oscar, who was then alive, but the Prince was required to give up his royal rank and right of succession to the throne. He and his family have, however, always been treated in private life as members of the royal family. This marriage did not, of course, introduce any incongruous element into the royal circle. Prince Oscar received the title Prince Bernadotte and his sons were called Count Bernadotte.

Recently one of these sons, Count Folke Bernadotte, married Miss Estelle Manville, an American heiress. This was no misalliance, for the bride came from a class of royalty now held in high esteem, being the daughter of "the Asbestos King." Count Bernadotte, as already mentioned, stood firmly with his King against the idea of admitting a motion picture actress into the family.

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New Secrets of the Surete, Th

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of t
His Experiences
Scientific D
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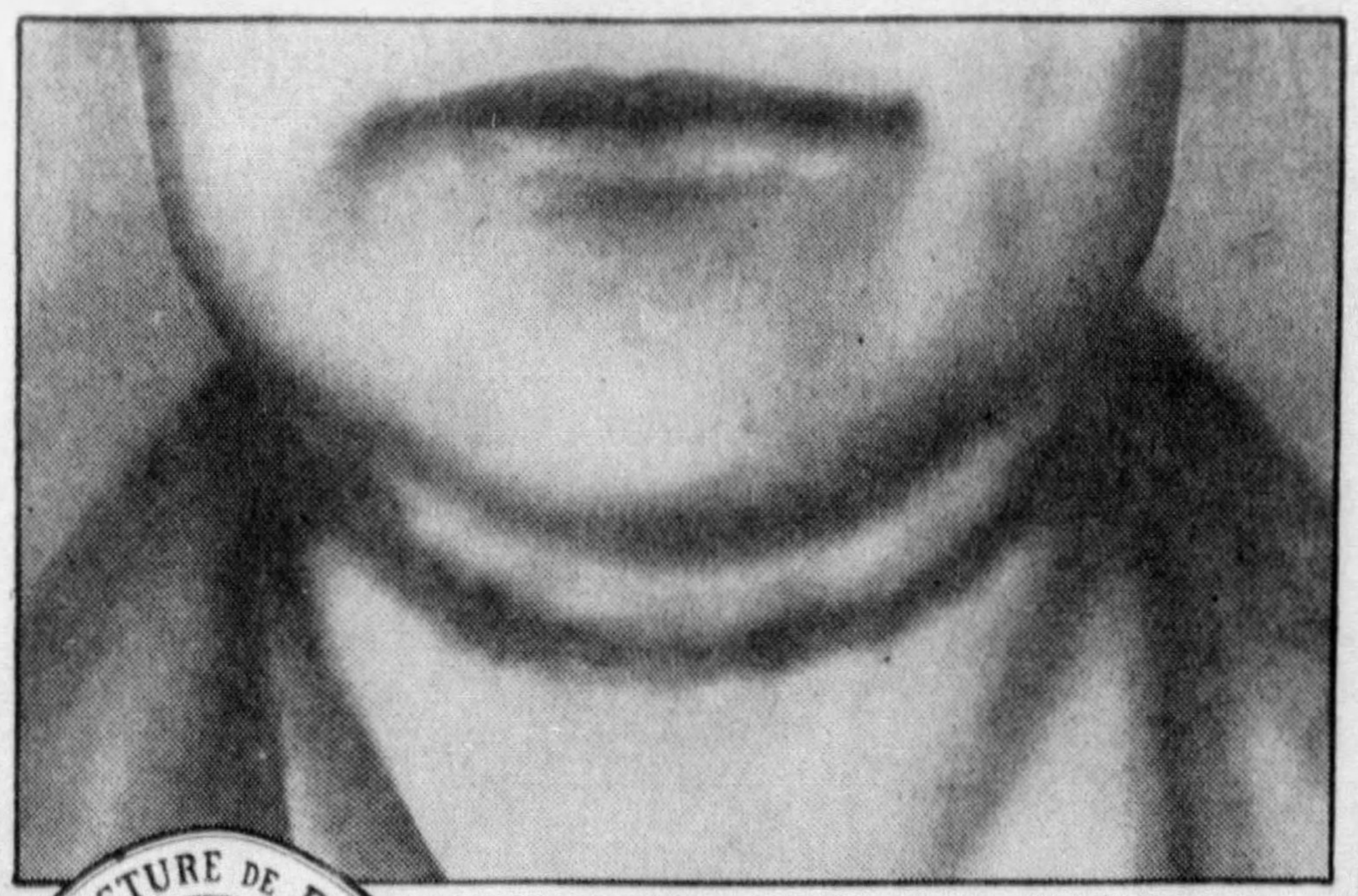
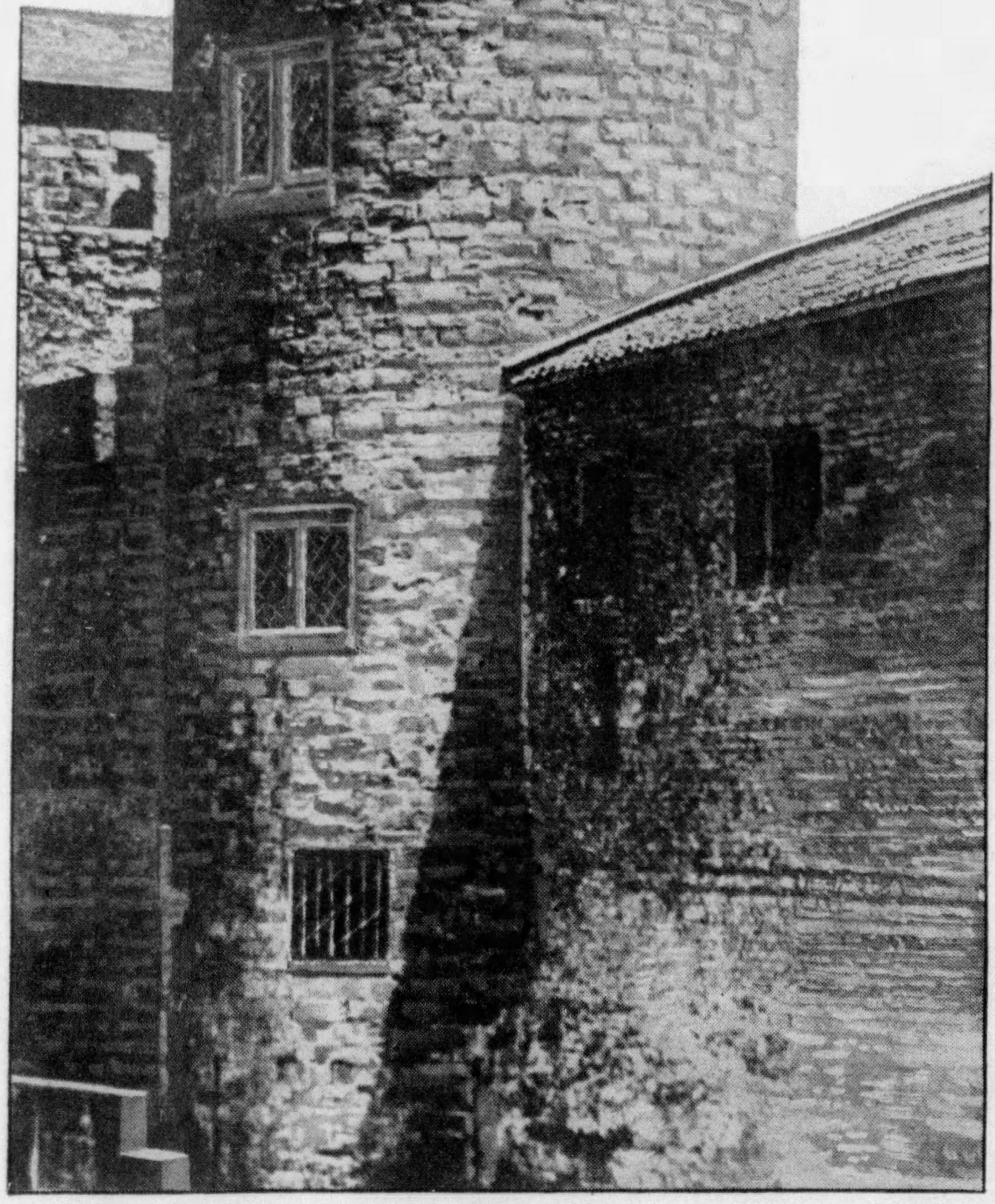
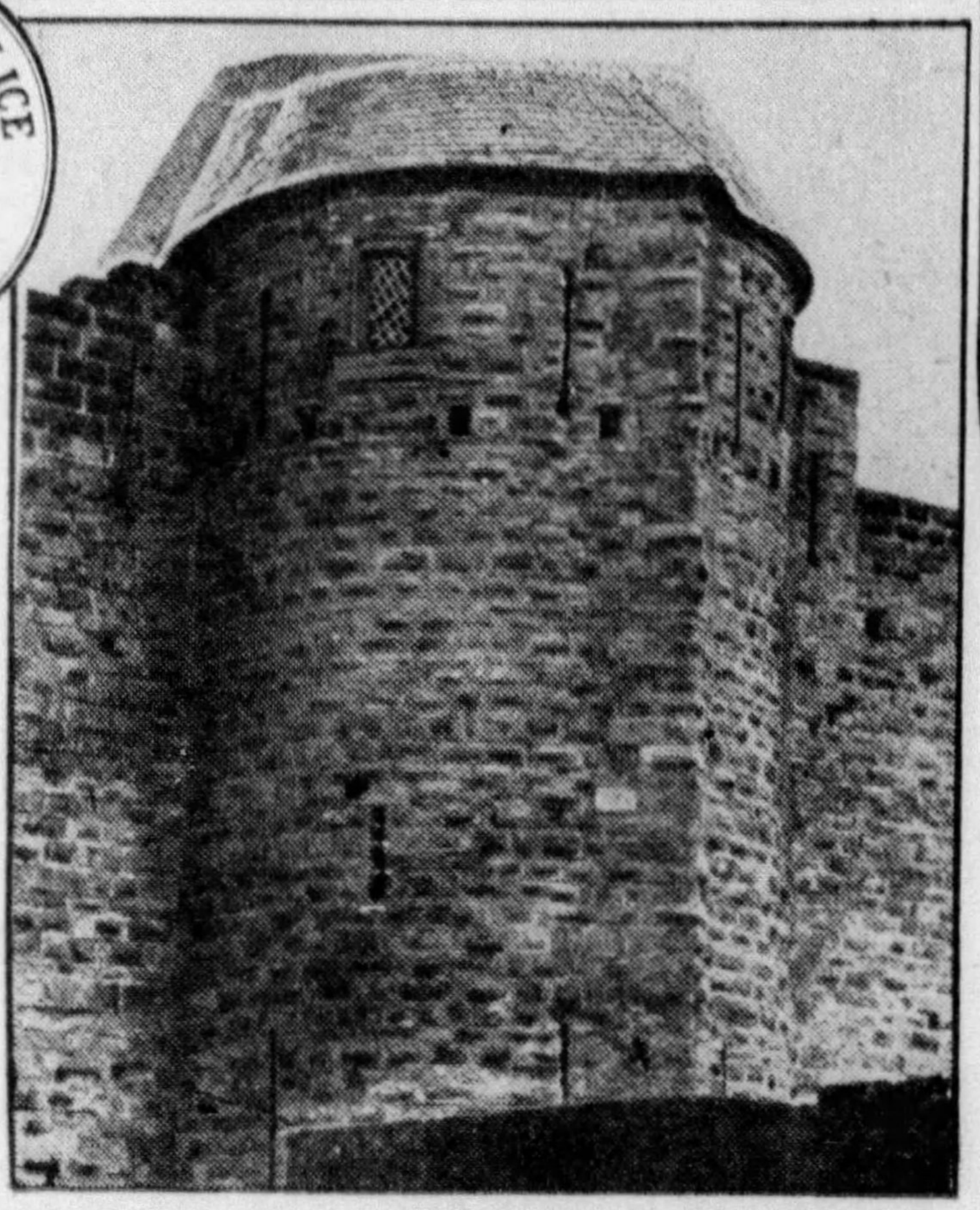


The Ghastly Red Weal About the Neck of Don Esteban's Son, Which Was Photographed by Order of the Old Nobleman.

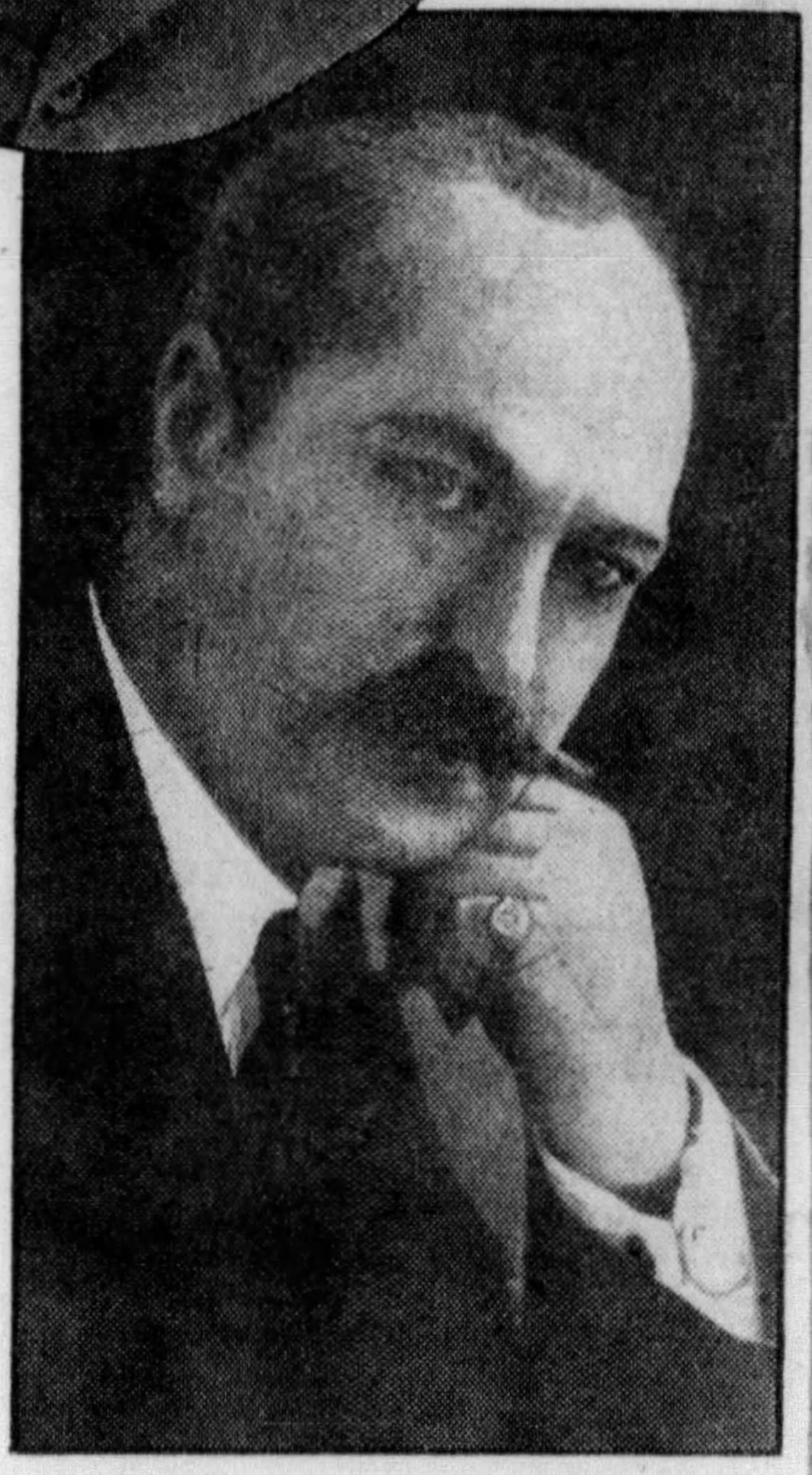


The Tower of the Old Spanish Castle, Showing the Leaded Glass Casement Windows of the Death Room.



Another Corner of the Ancient Haunted Castle.

Photograph of the Late Alphonse Bertillon, Showing Him With Beard Rather More Closely Cropped Than Usual.



Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, for Many Years Assistant to the Famous Bertillon.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER XII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"OUR reputation," Bertillon said as he threw me a card which a gendarme had just brought in, "is becoming international. Monsieur le Marquis Don Esteban de las Pinedas has come all the way from Spain to consult me." And catching sight of my wry smile: "Well, yes, I must admit there is a certain satisfaction in finding one's efforts appreciated abroad, even though—at home——"

"The prophet is not without honor," I quoted. "Surely, Sir, you don't expect to be appreciated in your own country? It is merely a question of distance and time. That no doubt is why all great artists had first to die——"

Bertillon held up his hand: "Your simile is not exactly encouraging. I don't in the least desire yet to start for that 'country from whose bourne no traveler returns!'

"But let's go back to our muttons, my friend! Apart from the compliment that the Marquis has come so far to consult me, I am not overjoyed at his visit; I dislike intensely to have anything to do with the so-called supernatural."

"Now I know what it's all about!" cried Inspector Rousseau, who had been listening attentively.

"I read about the historic castle of Las Pinedas in an English paper the other day; the article described the hereditary family ghost, a cowled monk I believe, who contrary to most spirits, seems to be sufficiently tangible to strangle people, leaving his trade mark, a red weal, about their necks."

Bertillon nodded: "That's it. I also remember something of the kind. We'd better have the Marquis up then, and find out what he wants."

"But surely we have no jurisdiction in the land of bull-fights?" I asked.

"No, of course not! But I dare say I could get permission to send you, and perhaps friend Rousseau also, to inquire into this ghost story in my place." And swinging round to the telephone he ordered the visitor to be shown upstairs.

Ten minutes later a gendarme ushered in a tall, emaciated personage, who might well have posed, without any make-up whatever, as the legendary Don Quixote. As though to carry this resemblance still further, the Spaniard was accompanied by a little rotund secretary, whose ruddy cheeks and fair curls were in such striking contrast to his employer's gaunt, yellow face, with its wisps of lank, blue-black hair, that one instantly thought of Sancho Panza.

That Bertillon was considerably impressed by the nobleman's appearance, was evident by the way he rose and indicated our best chairs.

"You speak French, Senor, I hope?" he asked courteously.

The Spaniard smiled sadly: "Si, Senor; my wife was French. My secretary, Senor Rodriguez, also speaks your tongue fluently."

"Then tell me, please," my Chief said, "why you have traveled so far to consult me. I believe Barcelona boasts of several excellent crime experts."

"Oh yes! No doubt. But they are intensely superstitious, every one, and useless therefore in a case of this kind. The murderous wraith that has cursed my family for centuries, is looked upon as a tangible, indisputable fact by all. It would be quite useless therefore to expect a Spaniard to investigate."

"And why have you suddenly decided to clear up the mystery?"

"Because Manuel Esteban, my only son, died horribly four days ago in the haunted tower, killed by the ghost. He had always scoffed at the legend, and when he returned home recently, after several years' absence, bringing with him a number of student friends, he was so foolish as to wager that he would defy the family curse. As a consequence, despite my remonstrances, he ordered his things to be taken for a few nights to the haunted room, where six people already have perished in the past. He was the seventh! I want to know—has a spirit the power to return to this world to kill? There are many who will profit by the death of my only son and it is not impossible that someone saw his chance to use the old legend to his own advantage. I implore you therefore, Monsieur, to return with me to investigate this foul crime. You may name your own fee."

Bertillon shook his head:

"I much regret, Senor, but I cannot possibly abandon the work that crops up daily, although I should like to please you and the problem tempts me." Then at the look of intense disappointment on the old nobleman's face, he added hastily: "But you need not despond; one or both my pupils and assistants will go back with you. They have been trained to apply my methods; I feel sure they will succeed equally well. Moreover I'll promise to run over for 48 hours myself, should it be necessary. And now please, let me have the details, forgetting nothing. How often did you say this phantom murderer has killed people in the past?"

"Four men and three women have died in that hateful tower," the Marquis began. "The legend, which actually started in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella, has it that an Italian monk named Fra Dominicus was strangled by a heretic, who, after terrible torture on the rack, managed to break loose. The poor fellow, a young Spanish noble, had incurred the priest's particular hatred. It was a private vengeance. The monk coveted the nobleman's young and beautiful wife and also his wealth. When she refused to rob her husband and flee with him the priest caused the Inquisition to arrest and torture the unhappy husband. But one night this monk was found lying beside the rack, strangled, and the young couple succeeded in fleeing the country. Since then, all who have slept in this tower, said to have been built over the ancient underground torture chambers, have died, and when found they all had a deep, red weal encircling the neck, as though they had been strangled with a cord."

"That is the legend," Bertillon said impatiently. "There are many such in the world—I want the facts of your son's death."

At the words the Spaniard's face twitched painfully. He had a habit, I noticed, when moved, of pinching his chin with thumb and forefinger; he squeezed it now ferociously.

"My son," he began again, "preferred athletics to study, and had won many trophies for wrestling and boxing, a sport that is in its infancy in our country. I tell you this that you may know he was not a weakling. He nevertheless passed his examinations brilliantly, and as a reward, I gave him the money to travel for a time in France and in the East. Oh! If only he had stayed away longer——" the old nobleman wailed suddenly, wringing his hands. After a moment he resumed: "He brought a number of friends with him as his guests when he returned. I am a lonely man since my dear wife died; I was delighted therefore to have these noisy youngsters, who brought life and laughter into my somewhat gloomy house. So it came about that my son made a wager with his guests that he would spend a night in the haunted tower and meet the cowled monk, who has actually been seen quite often——"

"Have you seen it yourself?" Bertillon interrupted with a fleeting smile.

The Spaniard nodded sadly.

"Si, Senor—twice, alas, has it appeared to me, each time as a forerunner of death. I saw the sinister, cowled figure on the night my dear wife died, standing at the head of the stairs and pointing to her room. As I approached, it vanished into the haunted tower. When I ran after it, however, the place was empty. The second time was the evening I had the telegram announcing my son's return from abroad."

"And does this phantom speak or make any sound?" Bertillon queried, stifling a yawn.

"I believe it had been heard to mutter phrases in Latin," the Spaniard rejoined somewhat sharply. "But I see you don't believe in the ghost—so why ask?"

"Frankly—I don't," my Chief answered. "I have investigated a number of cases of supernatural intervention and always I've been able to clap handcuffs on a very material criminal. I should not be surprised if the same thing happened again this time. But go on—I interrupted you."

"There is little more to tell. Four days ago my brave lad wished us good-night after a boisterous evening, and, arming himself with a rapier, prepared to meet the monk. Perhaps in other circumstances I might have felt anxious, for what is a rapier against the powers of hell? But there had been so much badinage and laughter at dinner, that the whole thing began to look like a jest. Perhaps also we had consumed overmuch wine. It had been agreed he should call us the moment he saw the ghost, but whether, as I said, I had drunk more than was good for me, or whether the day had been too fatiguing, the fact is that I fell asleep almost immediately.

"I woke abruptly some time after midnight, shivering, my heart contracted by a wild fear, and a strange, savage, high-pitched cry still ringing in my head. Sitting up in bed, I strained my ears in vain for a repetition of the terrible sound. I was still dazed and heavy with sleep, and could not at once regain entire command of my faculties."

"Wait a bit," Bertillon interrupted, scribbling rapidly. "Do you always sleep so heavily?"

"On the contrary," the Spaniard replied quickly. "I am a martyr to insomnia as a rule; it struck me as queer even then that I should have slept so very soundly."

"Quite so—don't you think it strange, also, that you should have fallen into such a deep sleep on the very night your boy was murdered?"

As the sinister meaning in Bertillon's words dawned on him, the man nodded vehemently. "Murdered—! Then you, too——"

"I mean whether by ghostly or human agency—your son was undoubtedly murdered, unless—unless—h-m-m, it's just possible of course that he died as the result of overwhelming paralyzing fear."

The Spaniard sprang to his feet.

"That is what they said at the inquest, that he had probably been frightened to death. He—my son—was too brave for that, Senor! Another thing I've just remembered—the two big

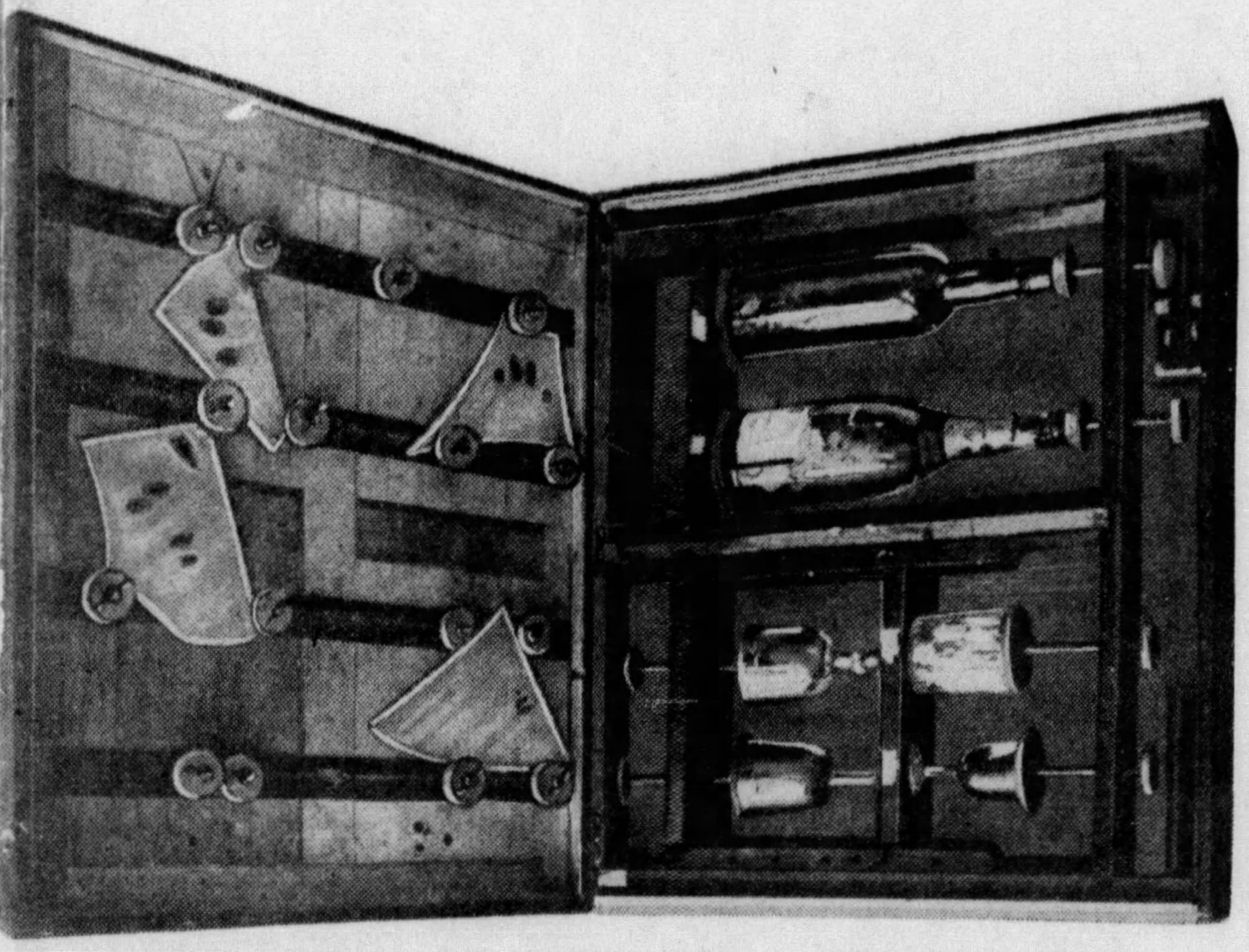
The French Detective Police

of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From ces Some More Striking Examples of the c Detection of Crime, Together With tographs From the Official Records

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scienific detectives, is already well known to readers of The American Weekly. Mr. shton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and hows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands f highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make lear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official ecords. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely hanged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reaons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the crimnals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity isplayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."



The "Evidence Case" Used by French Detectives to Remove to the Prefecture Laboratory Glass and Other Objects Which Are to Be Examined for Fingerprints. If Wrapped in the Ordinary Way the Telltale Evidence May Be Lost Forever, But the Clamps Cleverly Devised in This "Evidence Case" Preserve the Fingerprints. It Was Hoped That Fingerprints or Some Telltale Evidence of the Murderer's "Ghost" Would Be Found, So Bertillon Ordered the "Evidence Case" to Be Brought Along.

majolica jars in which the wine was served, were found—smashed—smashed, yes—the next day, on the kitchen flags. Did the ghost do that—and if so why? And how do you explain the deep, angry-red weal which encircled the lad's throat? Such a mark as a tightly drawn strangler's cord would have left?"

Bertillon tapped nervously on the table a moment, then taking down from the shelf behind him a book, quoth:

"Here is a collection of reports by the great Doctor Charcot upon the phenomena of hysteria and imagination. In the chapter devoted to 'the stigmata of hysteria,' he says—I will spare you his technical expressions—that the imagination is capable of creating all the outward signs of a wound—the marks of strangulation, of burns or of a blow—and I, too, honestly believe that the nerves and the brain can cause practically any mark or bruise to appear on the skin under tremendous stress. Surely this would be the first time on record that a ghost or an evil spirit has been known to use so tangible a thing as a strangler's cord; so if fright did not cause the red furrow on his neck, then we must seek another explanation. Can you describe this mark more closely?"

"I can do better, Monsieur. Here is a photograph I caused to be taken."

"H-m-m, this is queer!" Bertillon exclaimed, studying the print. "Instead of an even, continuous line, it appears to be composed of a series of oval bruises, almost as though a necklace had been twisted tightly about his throat—but such a thing is impossible."

The Spaniard nodded several times. "I drew the attention of the police to the peculiar appearance of the bruises. Can you explain what caused them, Monsieur?"

"Not yet. But you were about to tell me what happened after you awoke?"

"Oh yes; I said that I awoke with the sensation of a horrible cry ringing in my ears. An instant conviction that something terrible had happened to my son caused me to wrap a dressing-gown about me and hurry to the tower. The night was insufferably close, and in the distance, beyond the mountains, a continual flickering and rumbling of a gathering storm. As I entered the tower, the menace of some malignant force—some intangible but living evil in the air—brought the clammy perspiration of fear to my face, and my chest felt as though clamped in a vice. A dreadful oppressive silence reigned in the place. Evidently no one else had heard that cry. I began to hope I had dreamed—and tried the door of my son's room with more assurance. It was locked on the inside, and by stooping I could see the end of the key in the lock. I pounded on the door with my fists, but nothing stirred in that haunted room. By now several servants, as also some of my boy's friends, had been alarmed and joined me in hammering on the panels. All in vain!

"Suddenly I bethought myself of an old trick I had once used when a prisoner of war. I pushed a sheet of stiff paper under the door and then with a pencil poked at the key until it dropped from the lock. There was a wide space between the floor and the bottom of the old door, so that with the help of a wire I was able to pull the paper back with the key on it. A moment later I had it in the lock, but still the door would not budge and I remembered there were some ancient bolts above and below. It was no easy task to break down the door, for these bolts were stout, but at last our united efforts succeeded in tearing them from their fastenings—"

The old Spaniard paused and wiped his brow.

"And then I saw my poor boy. He was lying with his head almost touching the floor, as though he had been dragged half out of the bed—and he was dead! His eyes stared horribly. The face was purple and swollen and the mouth agape."

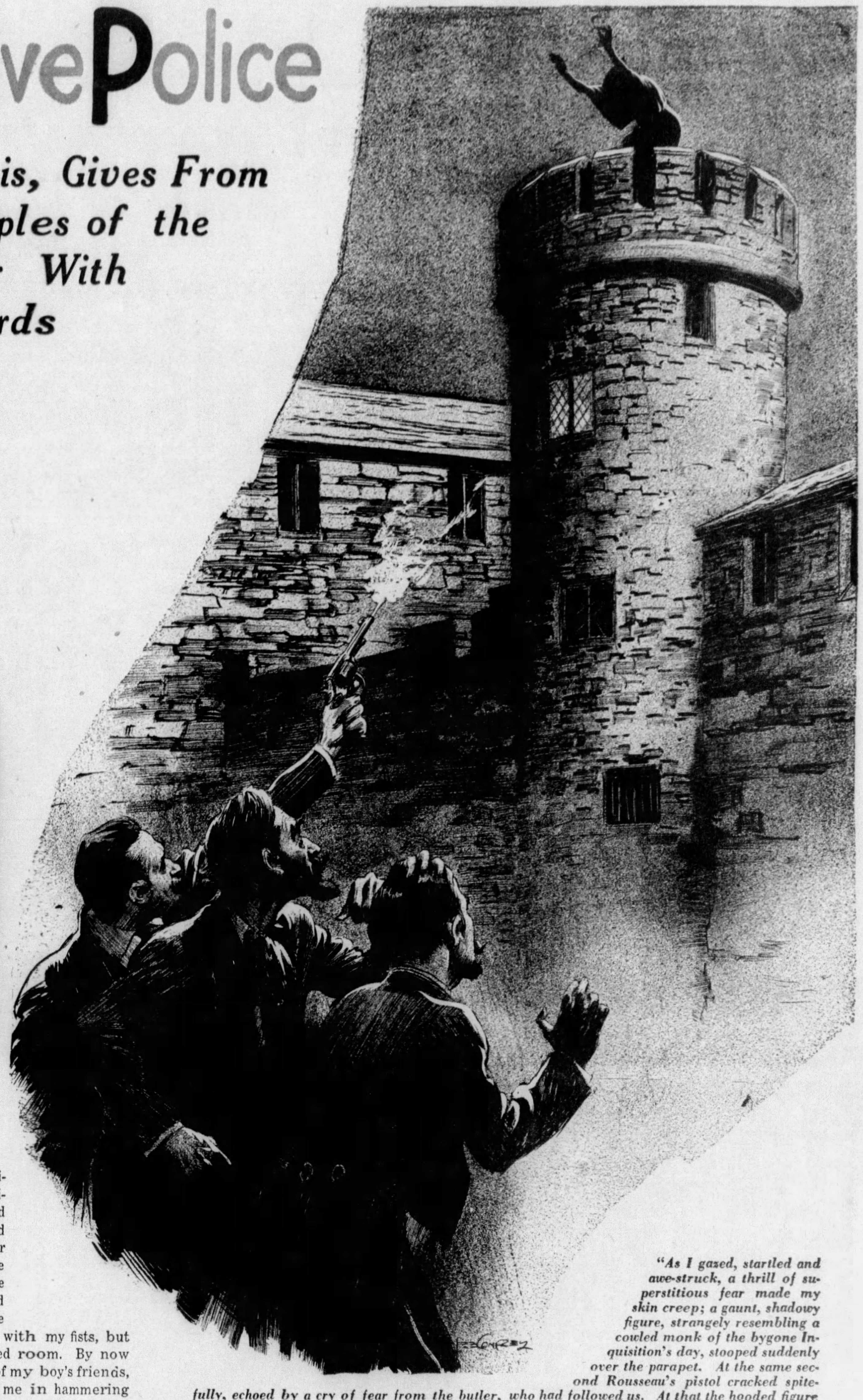
"All the signs of a man killed by strangulation in other words," Bertillon interrupted. "Did you look at the windows?"

"There is only one—an ancient diamond-paned affair, with a strong though old-fashioned metal fastening. It was shut."

"Shut—was it? That is important! I begin to believe less and less in that ghost story."

"But—I should have thought—I fail to understand you, Senor. To me that closed window seemed to prove conclusively that no one had entered the room from outside."

"Oh—I wasn't thinking of that. What I mean is, how strange that on a night you yourself described as insufferably close, your son—an athlete and sportsman—should have slept with the window shut."



"As I gazed, startled and awe-struck, a thrill of superstitious fear made my skin creep; a gaunt, shadowy figure, strangely resembling a cowled monk of the bygone Inquisition's day, stooped suddenly over the parapet. At the same second Rousseau's pistol cracked spitefully, echoed by a cry of fear from the butler, who had followed us. At that the hooded figure threw up its arms convulsively and vanished."

The Spaniard stared fascinatedly at my Chief, then, wheeling, he exchanged a glance full of meaning with his secretary:

"You see, amigo," he cried excitedly, "how right we were to come here. That anomaly had struck no one as yet. You have marvelous powers of deduction, Senor Bertillon. I begin dimly to sense a monstrous plot. Vamos—the window, then, was closed. Also the heavy wooden shutters which fasten inside with an iron cross-bar."

"Describe the furniture in the room now, Marquis."

"Ah—it is old, centuries old indeed, that furniture. A bed, some chairs——"

"What interests me most," my Chief interrupted again, "are the wardrobes or cupboards. When you entered you left the door wide open, of course?"

"Yes—"

"And you all crowded in at once and gathered about the bed. And I'll wager there is a wardrobe—or some kind of big cupboard—near the door, hein?"

"Madre de Dios! But you are a wizard! You mean—you think——"

"I think nothing as yet, Senor. Well—go on—was there anything that especially attracted your attention?"

"Nothing, Senor. But then—all my thoughts were for my murdered son. Anyhow—the room has been left exactly as it was, except that the body has been taken to the family vault. Therefore, I again implore you—come and see for yourself! In Heaven's name, Senor, you cannot hesitate. Think of the——"

"Answer me a few more questions first," my Chief broke in not unkindly. "What enemies have you, what women did your son know—in other words who would benefit in any way by his death? Also, did no one hear or see anything unusual that night except yourself? Weigh your answers well."

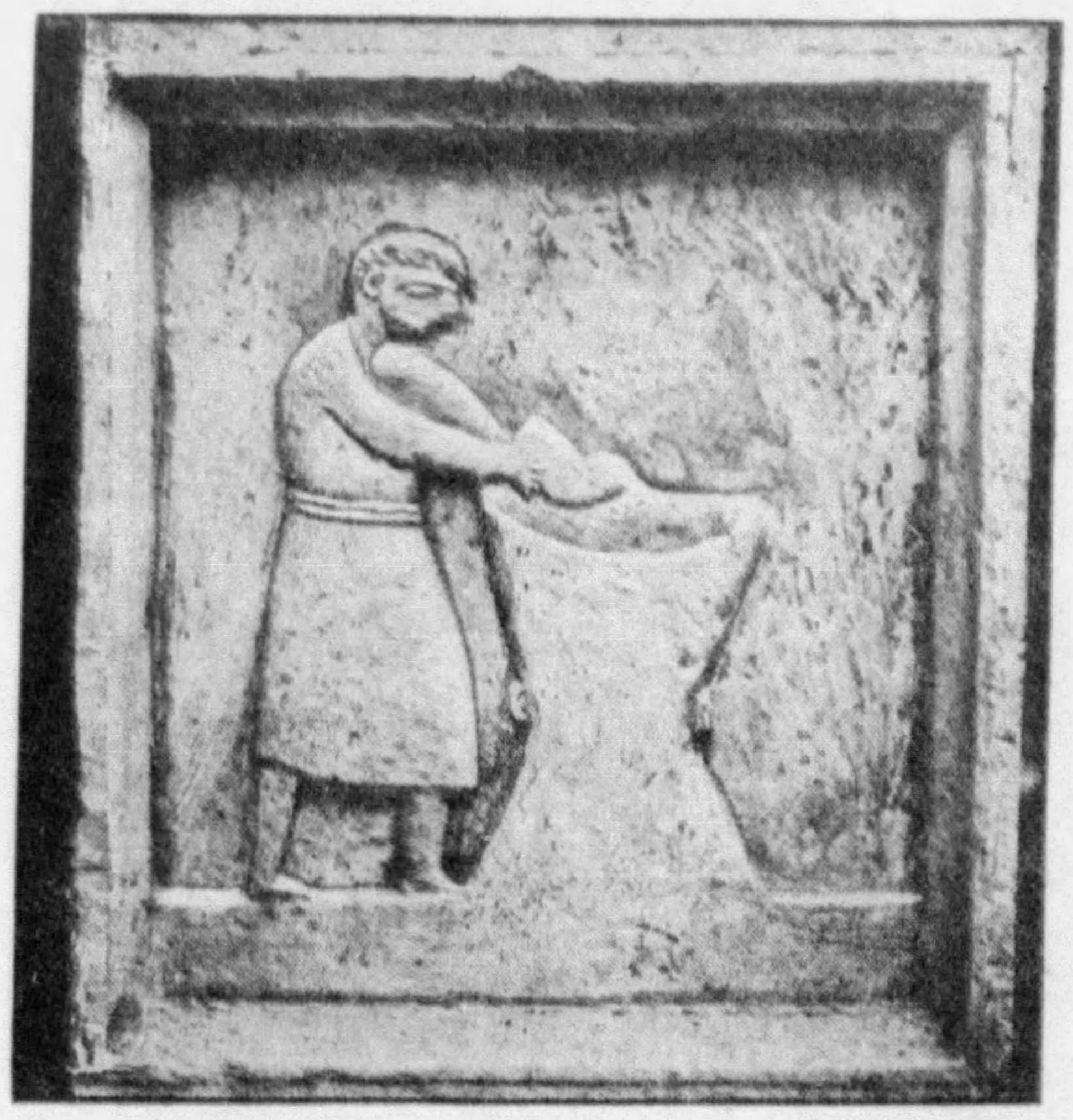
"I will reply to your last query immediately. My butler—a man who has been in our service since he was a lad, and whose father served my father all his life—came to me as I sat by the body of my poor boy and crossing himself piously, related the following story: He had been unable to sleep that night, he said. The atmosphere of his room had been so close and oppressive, and he had felt so restless and anxious, without knowing why, that towards midnight he had dressed lightly, and letting himself out as silently as possible, had strolled about the gardens surrounding the old tower. The poor fellow was seized with a fit of shivering when he'd got so far in his tale and appeared incapable of continuing. Only with the greatest difficulty did I drag the rest of his reluctant narrative from him. For a while he had watched the play of the distant lightning beyond the mountains, turning over in his mind the actual trouble that had driven him forth. His daughter—a pretty but frivolous chit of a girl—had become entangled with a scoundrel. As you know I had been abroad several years, and hardly recalled that Jose las Fuentes—that is the butler's name—was a widower with a daughter.

"Well—as he paced up and down before the tower, he noticed a queer uncanny ball of blue fire—like a will-o'-the-wisp—like marsh-lights

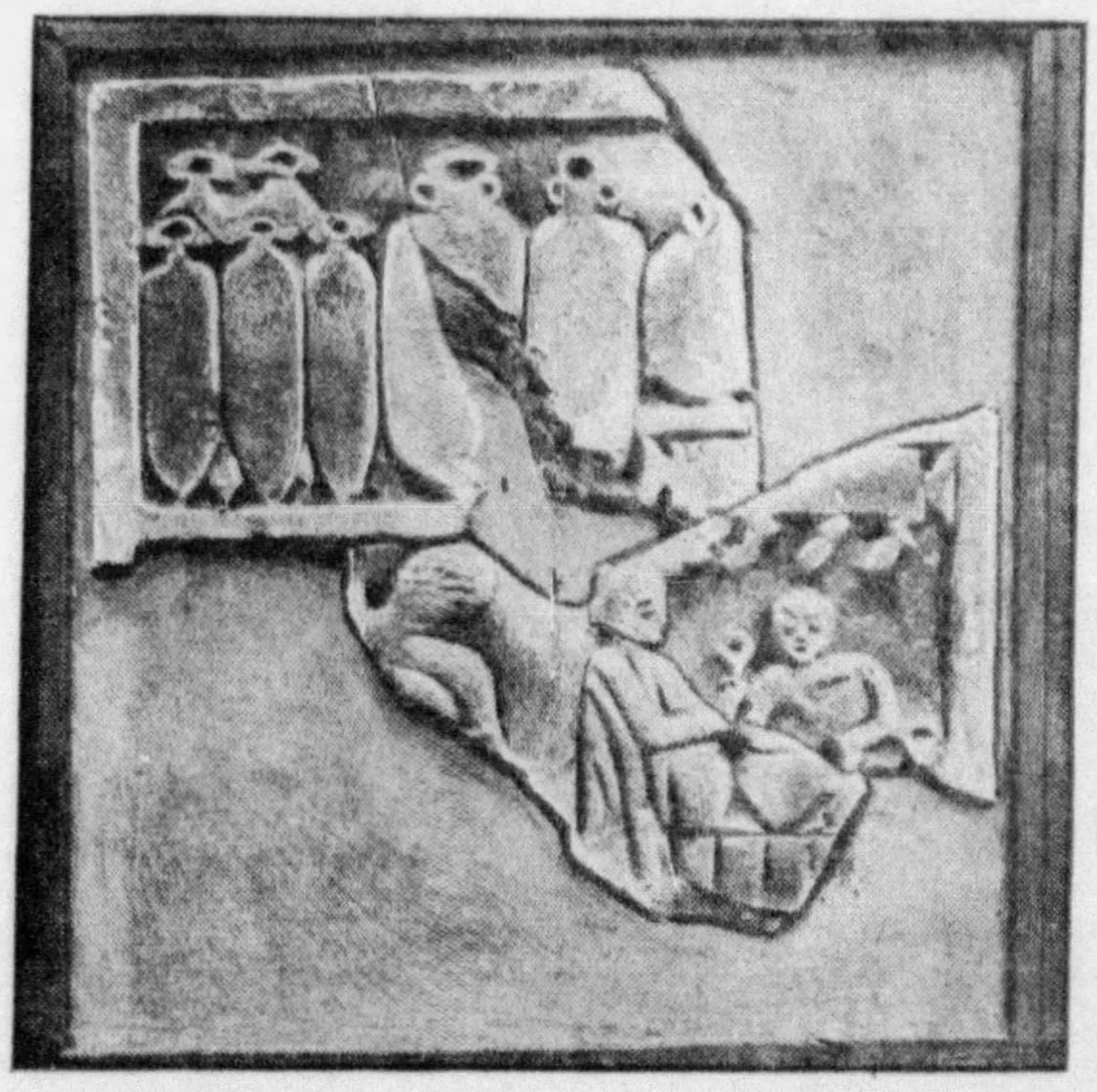
Continued on Page 22

Ancient Roman Life Carved on Tombstones

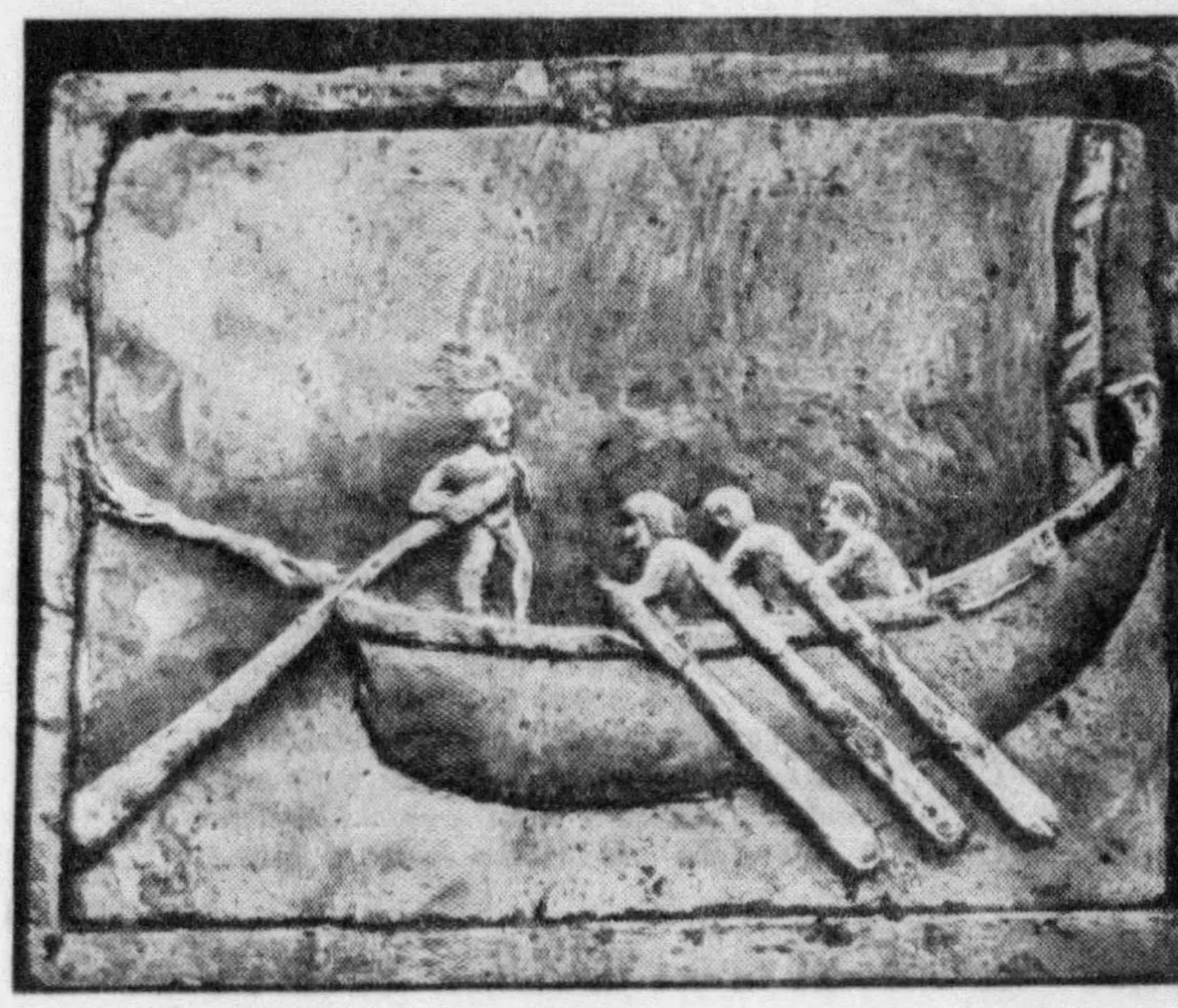
Remarkable Sculptured Reliefs That Show How the Surgeon Operated, the Miller Ground His Wheat, the Baker Made His Bread and the Tavern Keeper Served His Guests



Pictorial Slab on the Tomb of a Roman Baker, Showing Him Kneading Flour in a Big Trough, and Indicating His Importance by the Size of His Outfit. The State Bought Free Bread for the Poor.



Keeper of a Roman Tavern Treating a Customer to a Glass of Wine. Perhaps He Was the Master Criminal of Rome Who Used This Calling to Cloak His Criminal Activities.



Another Carved Relief From the Tombstone of a Roman Miller, This One Showing the Kind of Boat That Conveyed the Wheat From the Port to the Miller.

It is fortunate that the ancient Egyptians had the habit of burying in their tombs the mummies of the dead, along with the household furnishings, tools, hunting weapons, and even the pots and pans in their kitchens. Thus there has been preserved for modern man the information upon which our knowledge of the life and customs and culture of that ancient civilization in the Nile Valley 5,000 years ago is based. And, somewhat similarly, the old Romans have left pictorial records of their tombs which make it easy for the historian to visualize men, things and customs of the early Romans.

Recent excavations by Prof. Guido Calza of an old Roman cemetery at the mouth of the river Tiber, near Ostia, have brought to light many hundreds of tombstones carved with the occupations of the persons who were buried beneath them. From these we can see how the Roman baker prepared his bread, how the surgeon performed an operation, how the miller ground his wheat, how the tavern keeper ran his tavern and how his customers consumed his drinks, how the hardware business was conducted, how water was supplied by hand in the early days before aqueducts, and, in fact, how all the multifarious occupations of a great city were carried on.

Written history is a mass of confusing statements, if not worse. In these tombstones the life of the old city is shown beyond doubt, carved in stone by order of the leading citizens some time before their death.

The cemetery where these interesting tombstones were found is called the Isola Sacra, a small island near the mouth of the Tiber. The nearby city of Ostia, which, by the way, has recently been restored by order of Premier Mussolini, was the principal port of ancient Rome. Another port, called Porto, was situated in the vicinity, and its citizens were also buried at the Isola Sacra. Not all those interred here were from Ostia and Porto, but some were residents of Rome itself.

When it is said that the principal ancient Roman callings are shown on the tombstones, the statement calls for some modification. There were thousands of persons following criminal or semi-criminal occupations in Rome and its seaports, and they did not advertise their exact callings on their tombstones. The city at the height of the imperial period had between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 inhabitants and of these more than 200,000 were criminals and loafers. There was a very large class of "ladies of easy virtue," as the writings of Horace and others indicate, and there was a decidedly larger class of wretched women who walked the streets and lurked in cellars and archways.

Many prosperous citizens lived by exploiting the criminal and unfortunate classes, just as they do in American cities. Al Capone undoubtedly had his prototype in ancient Rome. Many wealthy Romans were leaders of gangs, employers of assassins, dealers in gladiators, receivers of stolen goods, traffickers in every kind of sensuality known to the ancient world. These old-time super-criminals were never merely bootleggers or keepers of a chain of speakeasies, for these occupations were not criminal, but the keeping of a tavern of a certain kind might very well be a cloak for criminality.

The prominence of tavern-keeping among the occupations on the tombs at Ostia gives occasion for reflection. Many critics will feel sure that some of these wine dealers were organizers of criminal activities. One of the most interesting tombs shows that the deceased was a keeper of a wine boat. The lighthouse of Ostia and shipping are shown on the right. In the boat is a counter, with glasses and bottles.

A woman with a dog is seen serving two customers, a man and a woman, at a table. Professor Calza remarks that this is a custom still in use among Roman wine merchants to this day—the offering of a glass of wine to friends and old customers when the fresh supply comes in. But some observers will conclude that the wine dealer is paying these unfortunate people for criminal services and getting them more deeply into his clutches. What better place could there be for a criminal deal than a wine boat removed from police interference by the water?

The occupations of baking and milling are shown on the Ostia tombstones in a very interesting way. These were callings that lent themselves to graft on a great scale under the peculiar Roman system. In order to keep the vast horde of unemployed and criminal people fairly contented, the Emperors were obliged to provide them with free bread. "Bread and circuses" was the complete entertainment. At times the grain was given to the people, who took it to the baker, and at others the Emperor furnished the finished article. In either case there was an opportunity for millers and bakers to overcharge the Emperor on a grand scale and grow rich.

Most of the free bread given away by the Emperor to the Roman rabble was made by the bakers of Ostia. Hence the prominence of the occupation shown by the tombstones. Several callings involved in the production of bread are depicted. One of the best preserved reliefs, divided into two sections, represents a mill where a slave, wearing a short tunic, is seen whipping the horse that turns the millstone. In the corner are the tools used to push the corn into the grinder. In the other section is a boat, probably that used by the miller to convey his goods by sea. It has three oarsmen and a man at the helm.

The baker whose tomb was discovered is pronounced by Professor Calza to have been obviously wealthy. The baker, wearing a tunic tied at the waist by a double girdle, is kneading the flour in a large receptacle used for this purpose, an original specimen of which was unearthed at Ostia.

The Ostia business man, whose tomb announces that he kept a gymnasium patronized by the best citizens, was probably an organizer of gangs and wholesale assassination. The assassins kept themselves in condition for killing by suitable exercises at the gymnasium.

The importance of water-selling as a business in Ostia and Porto is evidenced by the carvings on several tombs. It is believed that these towns were beyond reach of the abundant water supply that was brought down into Rome in aqueducts from the hills, or that the tombs antedated the improved water system. A common occupation consisted in carrying water about the streets for sale.

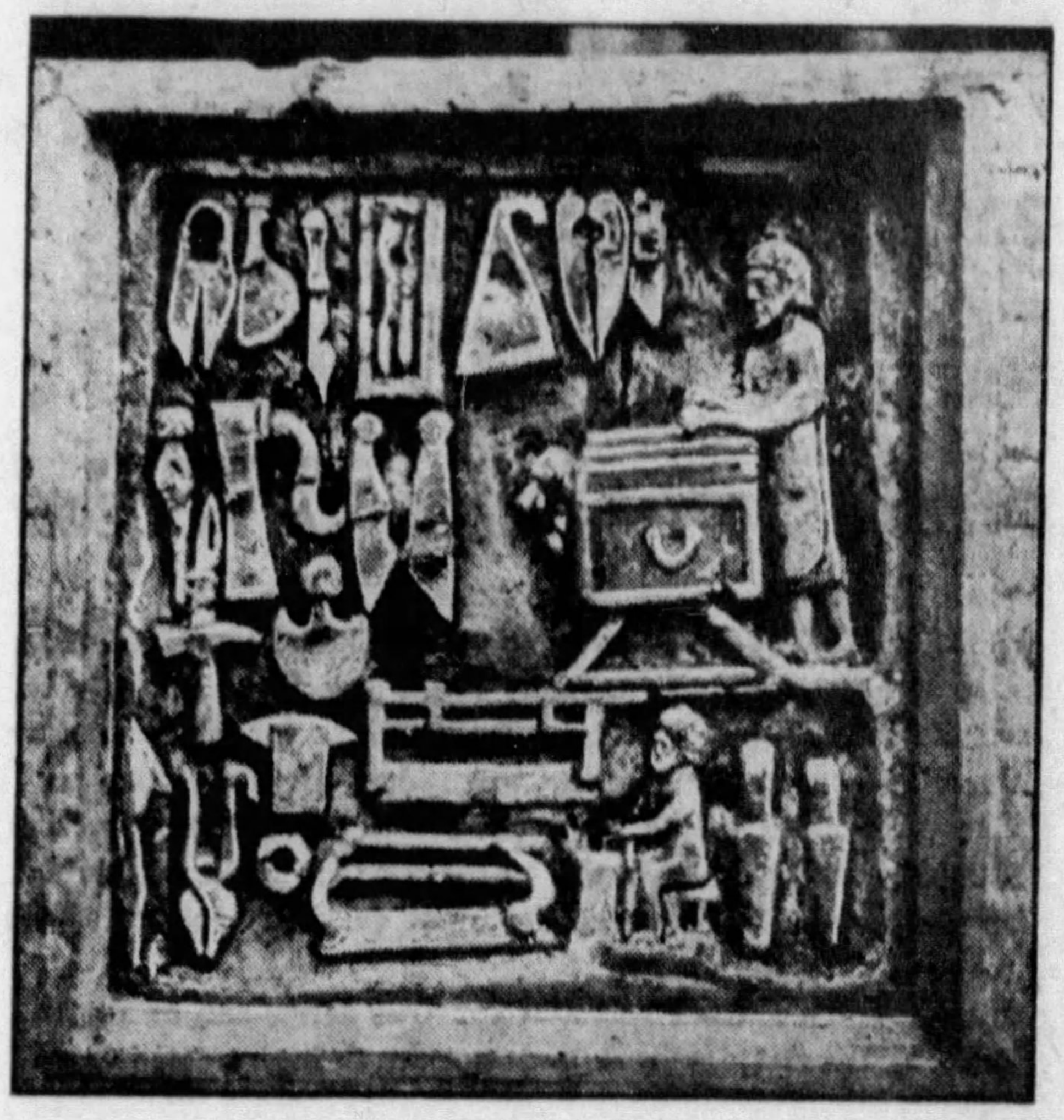
It is supposed that the occupation of water-selling was a pure one and not a cloak for any criminal enterprise. A dry can hardly imagine a party talking over a projected assassination or burglary over a glass of water.

A particularly interesting tomb is that of a surgeon, because it gives some idea how an operation was performed in those times. The patient is without a head, but the surgeon can be seen holding an instrument and a bandage, while the patient's foot is plunged in a basin into which blood flows from a cut in the leg. Professor Calza remarks that this relief is unique and gives us information about a point of ancient surgery that was lacking, but it requires unusual technical knowledge or guessing power to tell what the surgeon is really doing.

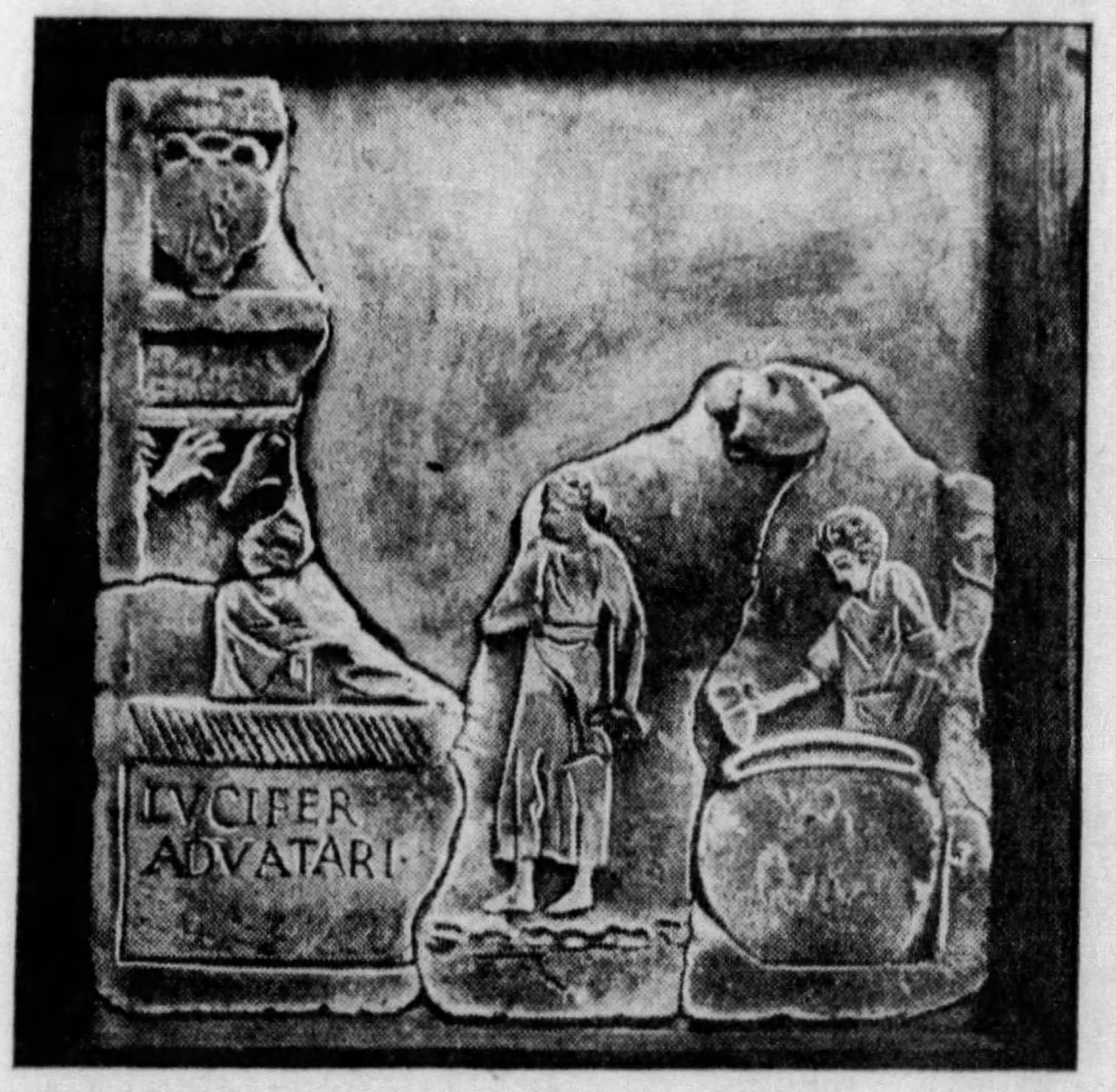
Certainly the Romans enjoyed an extensive use of surgery, as a great variety of surgical instruments have been found. Their surgeons operated for cataract of the eye, stone, tumors and other conditions requiring surgical intervention. Surgeons and physicians did not have a high social position, but were classed with manual workers like masons and undertakers. Nearly all of them were Greeks.

How the trade of blacksmith or ironworker was carried on is shown with considerable detail on the tomb of one of them. The business man made the hardware which he sold in his store. There are garden shears, ordinary shears, knives, hammers, hatchets, saws and sickles, very similar to those of today.

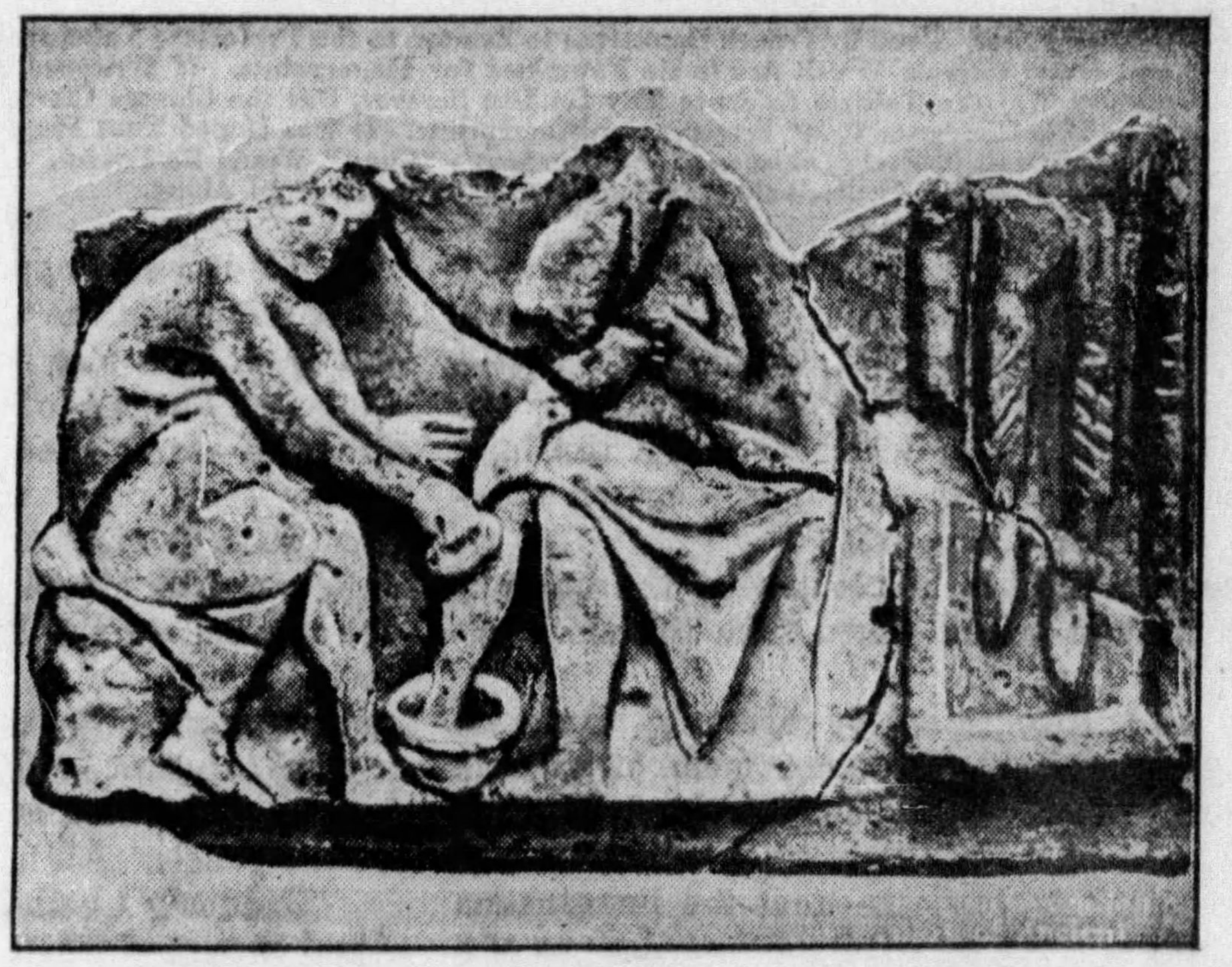
Professor Calza believes that these reliefs were made in a citizen's lifetime, after he had established himself in his business, and were kept around the house until he needed them to decorate his tomb. This makes them so much the more reliable as evidence of how the business was conducted.



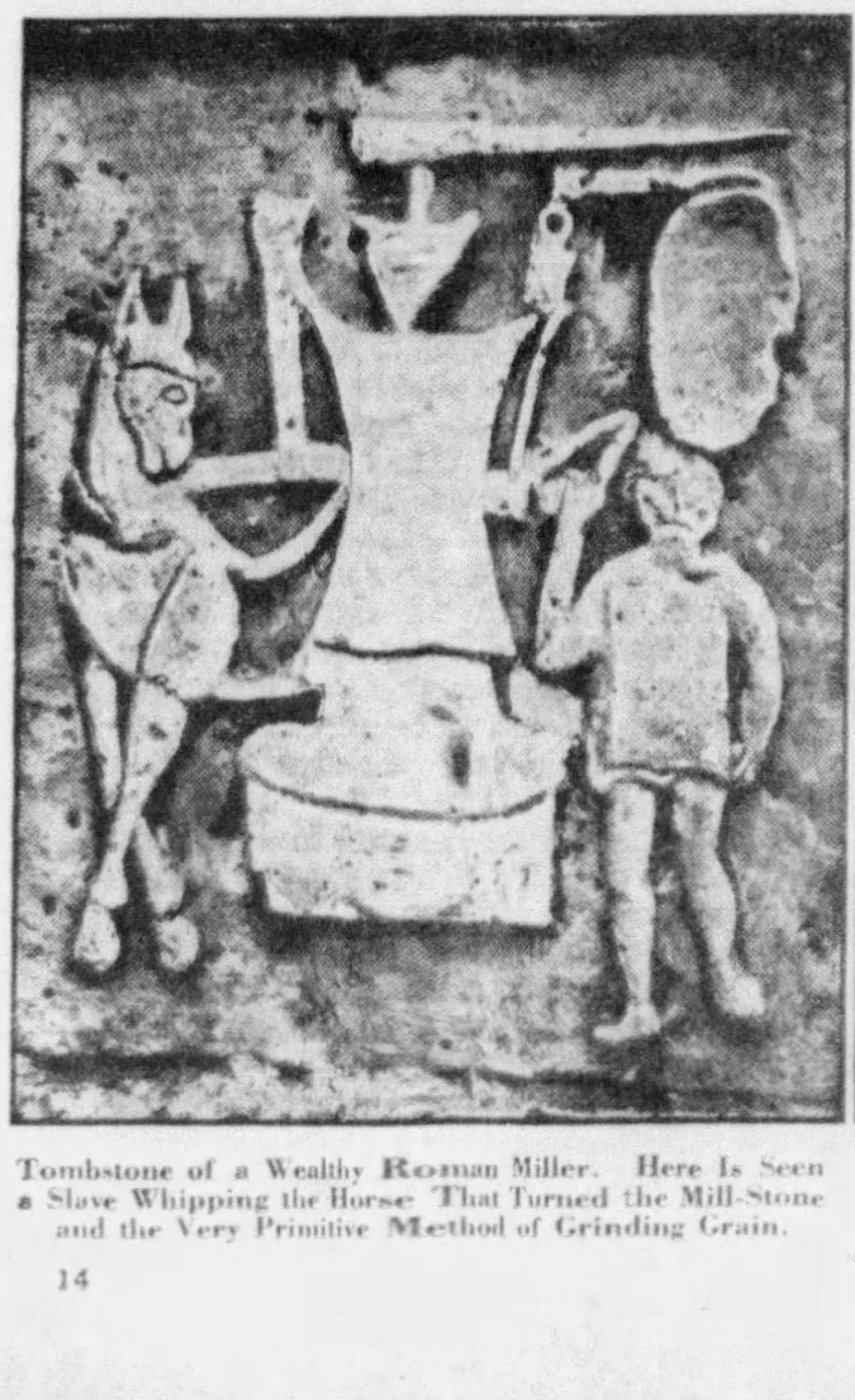
Relief From the Tomb of a Roman Hardware Merchant, Showing Scissors, Knives, Garden-Shears, Hammer, Axe, Saw and Sickle; While Above Is the Salesman and Below the Iron-Worker Making Tools.



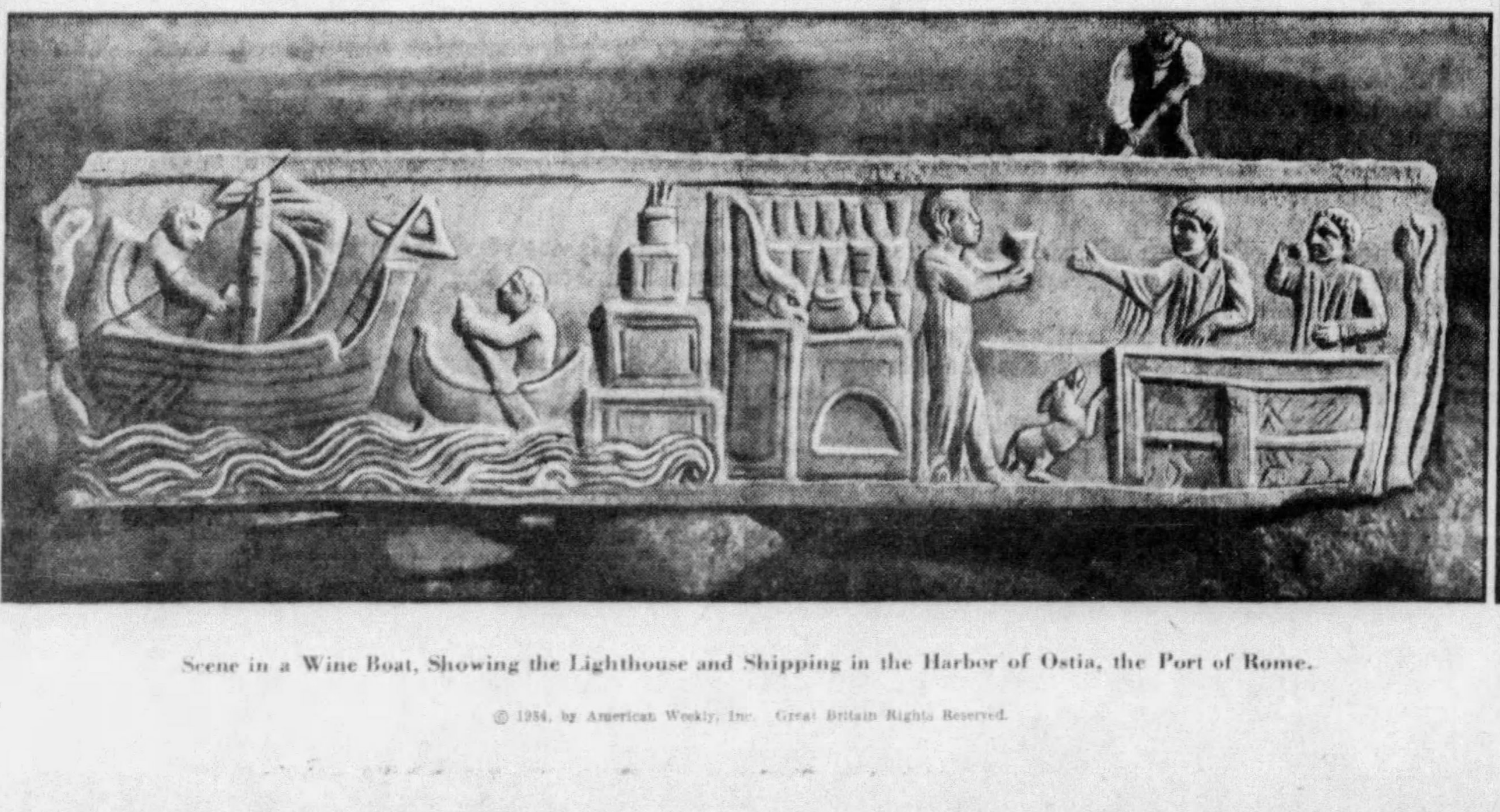
A Water-Seller's Shop, Showing the Proprietor Serving Water, and a Woman Leaving With Her Supply. This Carving Recalls the Time When Romans Had to Buy Their Water in Small Quantities, a Condition Later Remedied.



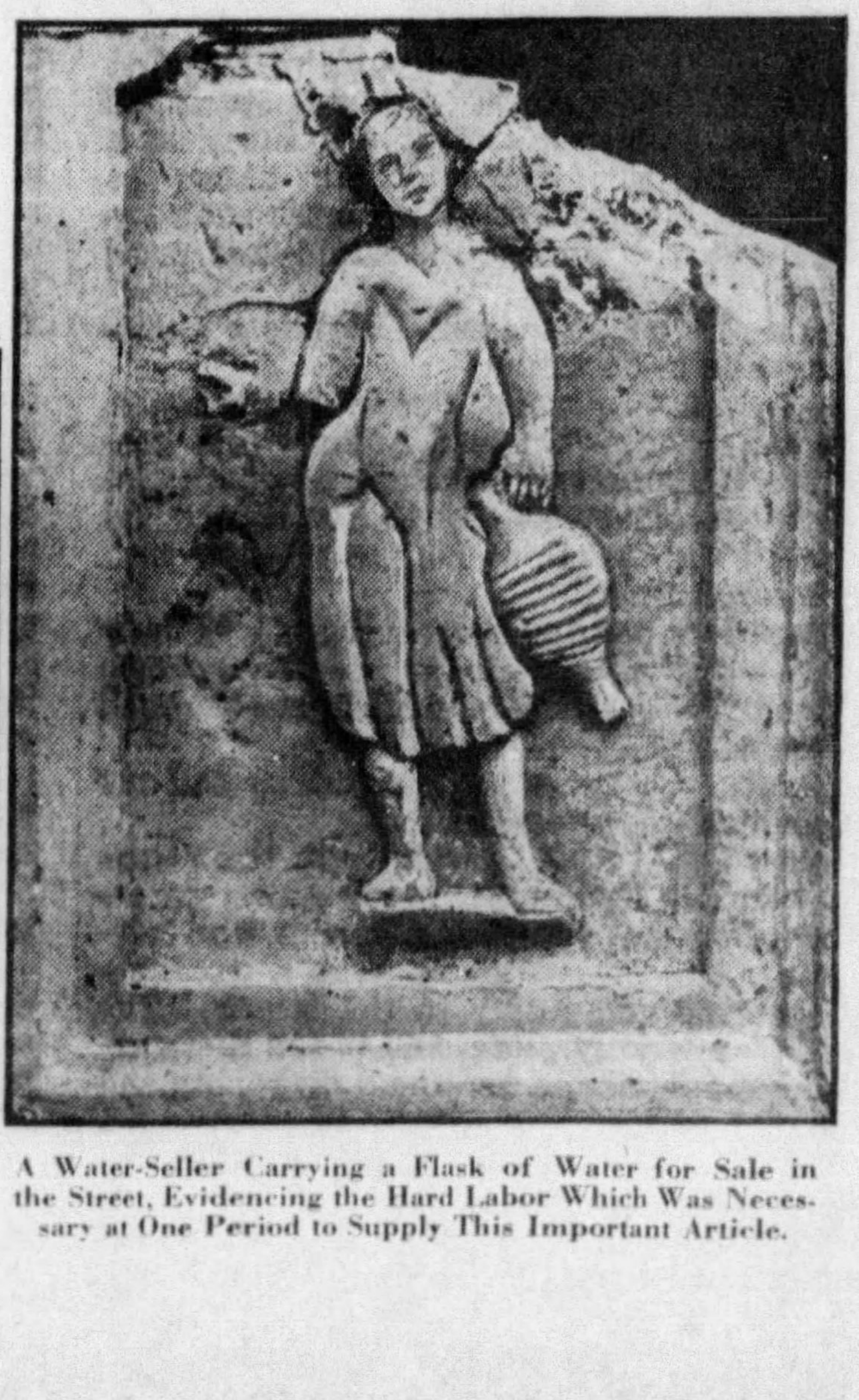
A Roman Surgeon, Holding Instrument and Bandages, Performing an Operation on a Patient, a Unique Record That Fills a Gap in the History of Ancient Medical Practice.



Tombstone of a Wealthy Roman Miller. Here Is Seen a Slave Whipping the Horse That Turned the Mill-Stone and the Very Primitive Method of Grinding Grain.



Scene in a Wine Boat, Showing the Lighthouse and Shipping in the Harbor of Ostia, the Port of Rome.



A Water-Seller Carrying a Flask of Water for Sale in the Street, Evidencing the Hard Labor Which Was Necessary at One Period to Supply This Important Article.

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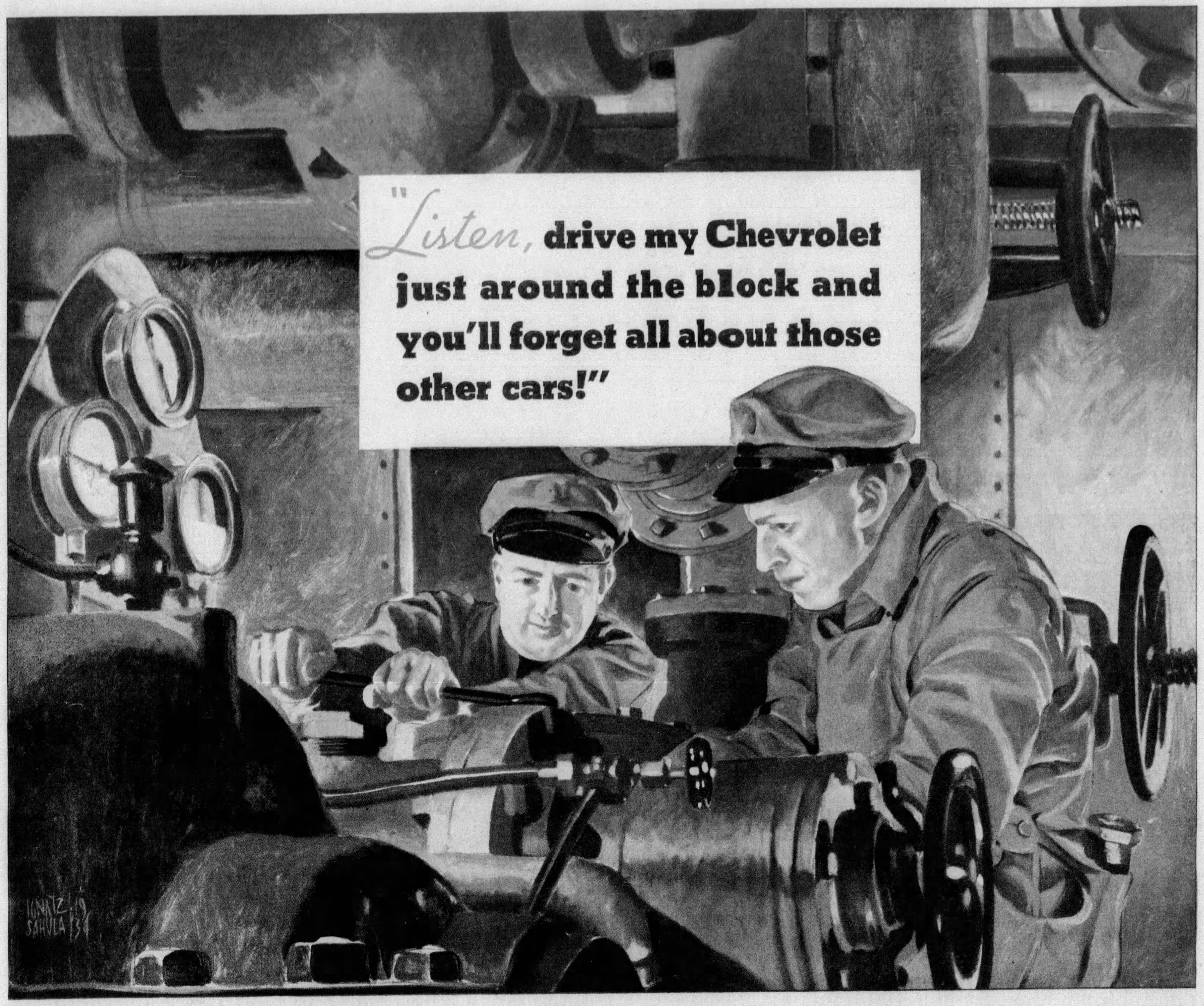
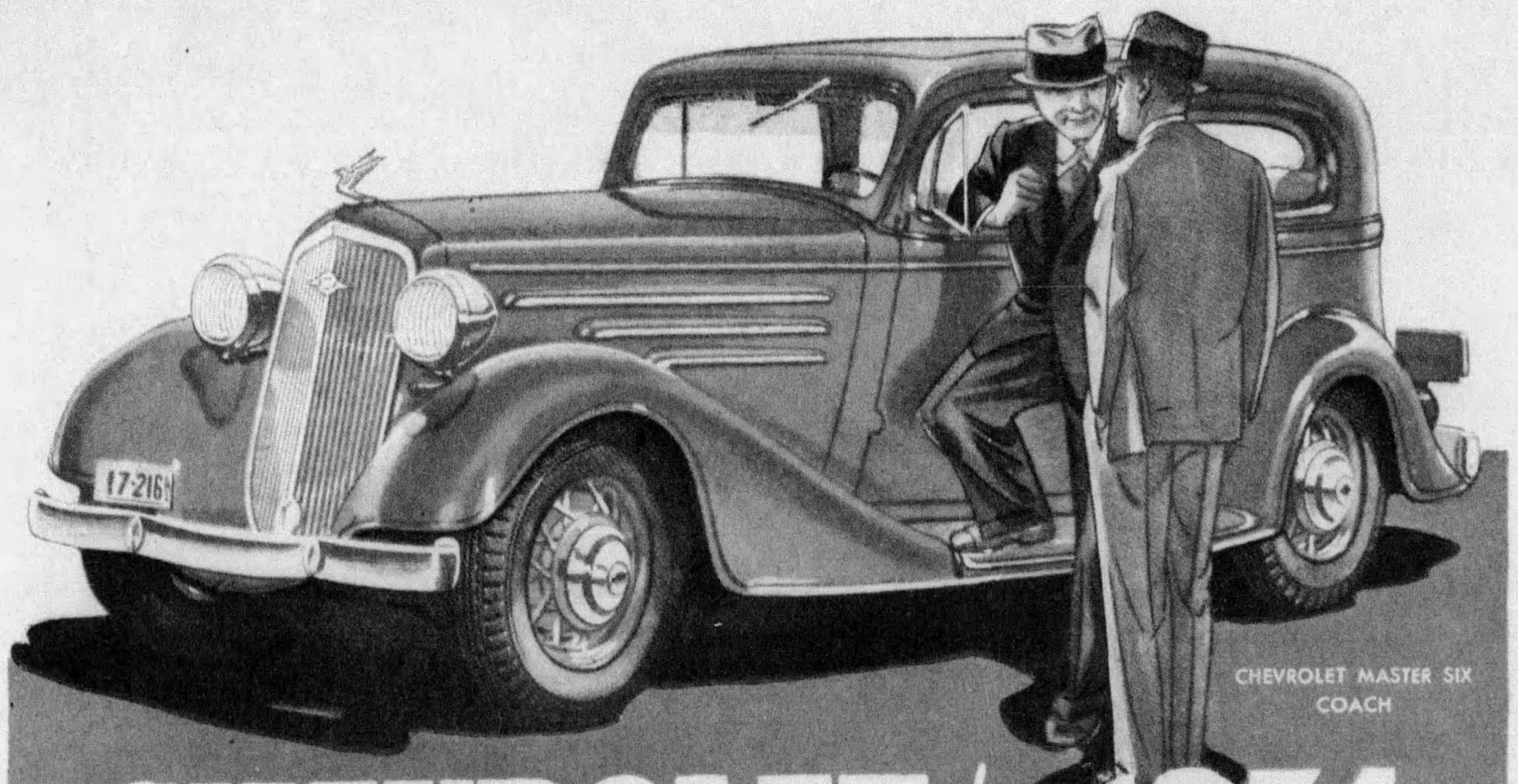


"*Listen,* **drive my Chevrolet just around the block and you'll forget all about those other cars!"**

Thousands of Chevrolet owners are settling arguments by actual demonstrations, *and winning every time!*



CHEVROLET *for* **1934**

Chevrolet certainly started something when they said, "Drive it only 5 miles, and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car." Because the thousands of people who have tried it, *and been convinced,* have found that it's a sure way of settling the friendly arguments that always spring up between car buyers. They know from personal experience that a ride in a Chevrolet gives you more pleasure than you can get from any other low-priced car. You notice the difference right away. You *know* you're driving a *beautiful* car, from seeing people turn for a second look. You can tell from the extra leg room, the wide, deep cushions, the No Draft ventilation, and all the other special features of the big Fisher body, that here is something new in *comfort.* And when you're under way, at 8 or 80 miles an hour, with the Blue-Flame engine silently turning up 80 horsepower . . . with the Knee-Action wheels taking all jolt and pitching from back and front seats . . . and with shock-proof steering, big, cable-controlled brakes, and the sturdiest frame in the field keeping you steady and *safe,* you know there is no use looking further. The big, economical, low-cost Chevrolet is the car for you. Owners claim you don't have to drive 5 miles to be convinced, but we want you to be *sure* beyond the shadow of a doubt, so we repeat, "Drive the new Chevrolet only 5 miles, and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car."

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

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$490 AND UP

List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Michigan, $490.00. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $18.00 additional. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.

REMOVE HAIR
without razor, liquid, paste or powder **25c**

Now you can have smooth, white arms, legs and face without using a depilatory or razor. Baby Touch removes all trace of hair quickly and safely — leaving the skin soft and lovely. There is no mess, no bother — and no odor. As convenient and easy to use as a powder-puff. Baby Touch is a scientific preparation. Don't confuse it with imitations made of emery paper or ordinary abrasives. Insist on Baby Touch. Money refunded if not satisfied. At drug and department stores or send for one in plain wrapper — only 25c. Baby Touch Hair Remover Co., 2374 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

EARACHE

from colds or neuralgic conditions quickly relieved by the safe and reliable remedy

EARAKINE

Used by children and adults for more than fifteen years. All drug stores or by mail, 50 cents. C. S. Dent & Co., Detroit, Michigan.

IF you want to save time and energy, consult the menus suggested in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY—on next to the last page.

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a burning sensation and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor will pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca if the course is not changed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of the order.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer; and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

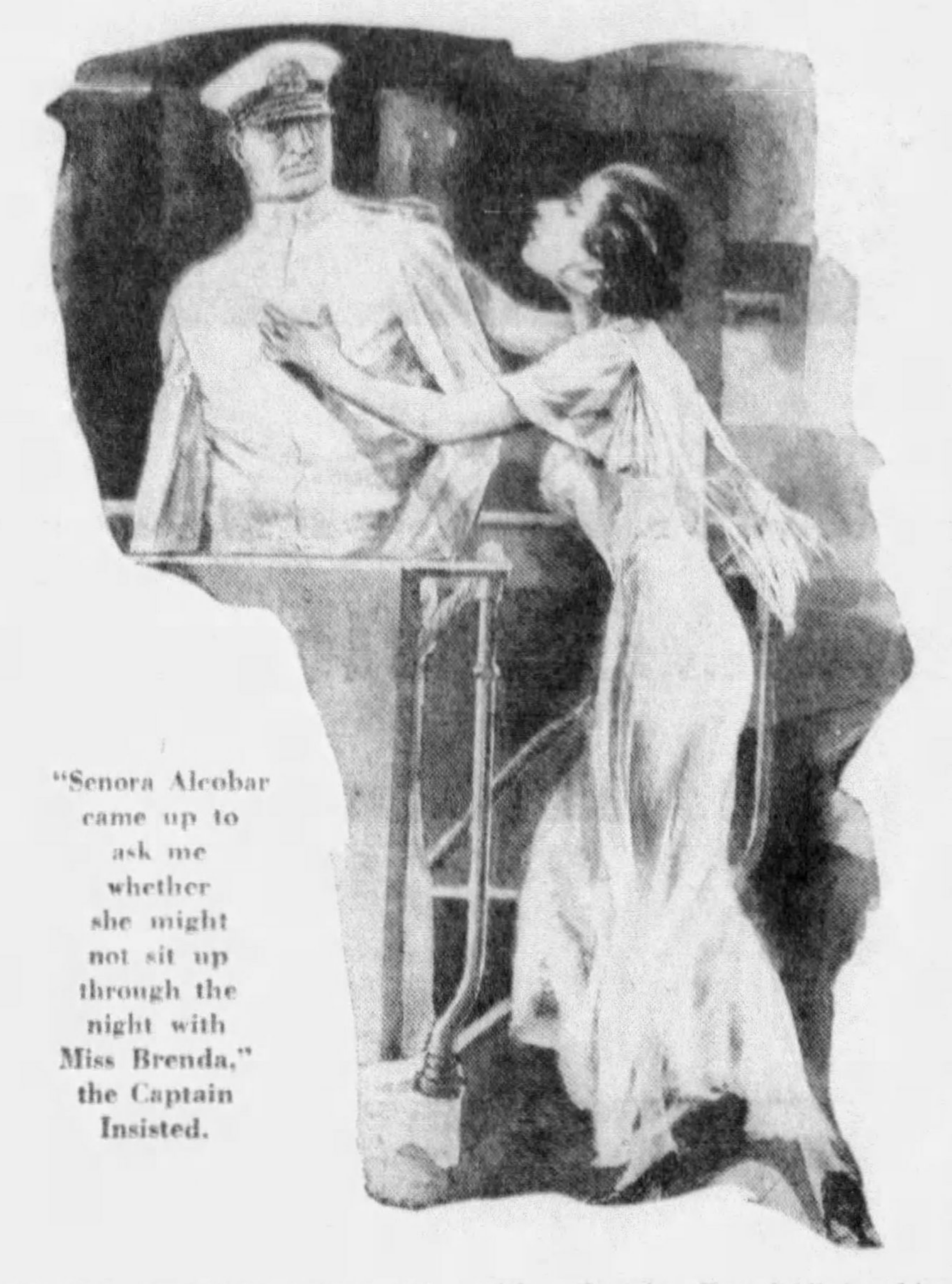
Dr. Valdes, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle, is killed in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempts to investigate.

There is a good reason for keeping each one of the passengers out of Costa Blanca.

Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put a rival company practically out of business.

Lind proves that the radio messages are coming from a portable set on the Napoc. The captain goes to get information about such a set from Cartwright, the radio operator, and finds him dead. Brenda's life is threatened. Lind and Ellington decide to put the ship back on its course and defy M. O. D. by announcing that they have done so and locked Brenda in her cabin which will be guarded by Lind and Corrigan. In reality Brenda will be closely guarded in the captain's cabin and M. O. D. will be forced to do something and expose himself.

Corrigan discovers a steamer trunk with a metal corner removed in one of the cabins and Lind begins to get the hang of the thing. While he is on guard outside Brenda's cabin a sailor brings him a pot of coffee. Alaric arrives with a flask of whiskey. As he leaves, Lind drinks the coffee and collapses.



"Senora Alcobar came up to ask me whether she might not sit up through the night with Miss Brenda," the Captain Insisted.

CHAPTER XIX.

Bad News.

"THEN why do you call a pickpocket a cannon, Mr. Corrigan?" asked Brenda Ellington.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Brenda," her father expostulated, "why must you steep yourself in underworld argot? Isn't it bad enough to be under this strain without going completely tabloid into the bargain?"

Corrigan regarded Ellington impassively.

"Poor old Stan," sympathized the girl, "if I were your medical adviser I'd diagnose you as an advanced case of jitters and prescribe something."

"It's all very well for you to talk, young lady," Ellington fumed, "but I'm too old to assume the bravado that your generation seems to regard as de rigueur."

"Of course, darling," agreed Brenda, "but that doesn't mean I can't pass the time away by listening to Mr. Corrigan, does it? Why, Stan, he's arrested gangsters and he's been to Scotland Yard and he talked to Al Capone once. It's simply fascinating."

Ellington flung out his hand in a gesture of bafflement.

"Here's a girl," he commented, "who is on a ship where three persons have been killed mysteriously within twenty-four hours and who is herself under threat of the same sort of death at this very instant; yet in order to get a thrill she wants to hear about gangsters. That is certainly the height of something or other."

He began to pace about the cabin restlessly.

"Don't fuss, darling, please," the girl pleaded. "Go on, Mr. Corrigan, why do you call a pickpocket a cannon?"

"All I know is what Joe Cassard told me about it one time. He's a captain in the department but he reads books—know what I mean? Not that he ain't a swell copper. You oughta hear him sing 'Mother Machree' at the police minstrels. Anyway, Joe tells me that on the East Side in New York they call any sneak thief a gonif. It's a yiddish word, see? An' it means thief. So the wise crackers used to cut it short an' call him a 'gon' an' that sounded so much like 'gun' that now they call them cannons. Anyway, in the crowd at the station I spot this guy for a cannon but he burns me when he makes my mug in a mirror on a gum machine."

"You mean he got away?"

"No chance, because I had my partner outside pinned to a hot car an' so when this cannon goes out to join the bird gang an' take it on the lam we make the cop. But it was a Federal charge because he brought the car in from Mississippi, crossin' the State line."

"Marvelous!" exclaimed the girl. "Simply marvelous! Why, it is like hearing a foreign language."

Corrigan expanded a trifle under the glowing tribute.

"Oh, it wasn't nothin' much," he deprecated. "Why there was this other time when they knocked off the safe at the Majestic Theatre. You see, they set the can on its back an . . ."

Corrigan paused as the door that connected the chartroom with Captain Bergdahl's cabin swung open and the captain entered.

"Anything new?" inquired Ellington.

"Not a thing in the world. All quiet, so far as I can see."

"Has any one been to the bridge?"

"Only Senora Alcobar. That was about ten minutes ago."

"Good heaven, she doesn't suspect Brenda's up there, does she?"

"Absolutely not. You can't get close enough to hear a thing outside and you can't see into this cabin."

"You're certain of that?"

"Positive. Senora Alcobar came up to ask me whether she might not sit up through the night with Miss Brenda," the captain insisted. "Just to keep her company, she said."

"But why shouldn't she have asked me?" Ellington speculated anxiously.

"She said she had tried to find you but thought you must be in the stateroom with your daughter and when she went there Lind wouldn't let her go near the place. She seemed quite put out about it, and so she came to the bridge to put the matter up to me."

"And you told her?"

"Oh, the obvious thing. I said you had left orders you were not to be disturbed. She didn't seem pleased but at least she didn't insist any further."

"Where are the passengers, do you know?"

"Yes. I took a turn about the ship. Senora Alcobar went to the saloon and was there with Braicast and your secretary. Lind was on guard outside Miss Brenda's door and Saddler was in his cabin asleep. When I didn't see him with the others I looked to make sure."

Corrigan jumped as though galvanized.

"Asleep?" he repeated.

"Like a baby," Captain Bergdahl assured him. "You can't blame him much after what he's gone through in the way of seasickness."

Corrigan swept the others with a triumphant glance.

"What'd I tell you!" he exclaimed. "Asleep like a baby an' him on top of enough oranges to start a war between California an' Florida. You wait 'til I get through with that turkey in the mornin'. I felt it in my bones he wasn't a right guy an' it ain't often I make a mistake when I get took like that."

"Nothing at all out of the ordinary going on down there, was there?" persisted Ellington.

"No. Everything seemed quiet as a church."

"Well, at least that's something." Ellington spoke with relief and then turned to address the detective. "Corrigan, perhaps you'd better go down and show yourself just to keep the rest from becoming suspicious of your absence."

"Okay," agreed Corrigan, reaching for his hat with one hand and his cigar with the other. "I'd like to see for myself if that little monkey is still sleepin'."

He started for the cabin door but Captain Bergdahl halted him.

"Better leave by way of the chartroom and bridge," he suggested. "Somebody might see you if you went right down on deck."

Corrigan started to comply, but checked himself suddenly.

"For the luvva Mike!" he exclaimed impatiently, as he turned back to the others. "I oughta be took and smacked down."

He tossed his hat aside and seated himself.

"I clean forgot I wasn't supposed to leave."

"Nonsense!" said Ellington sharply. "Of course you are supposed to leave. That was the way it was arranged. You and Lind were to take turns guarding and showing yourselves among the others."

"Yeah, but it's been changed."

"And by whom and why?"

"By Lind. I dunno why."

"But, man, explain yourself. Can't you see this plan must not be changed in any such offhand way without letting the rest of us know?"

"I tell you I dunno why he changed it. I was down there just before I come up here, right after supper. He asked me had I made another search of the cabins an' I told him yes; an' right in the middle of it, while we was talkin', he busts out an' says for me to beat it up here an' not to leave, no matter what happened. He says from now on I wasn't to let up in guardin' Miss Brenda, personal. An' here I am, like a fine sap, all but walkin' off."

"I must say I can't understand this," worried Ellington. "Do you suppose he's learned something else? And if that's the case why doesn't he tell us about it? Is it because he doesn't want to frighten us? Can't he see it's the uncertainty that's hardest to bear?"

"Darling, please don't worry so," Brenda entreated. "Everything is going to be all right. He probably just felt that Mr. Corrigan's experience made him a better guard than anyone else would be."

"Why didn't he say so, then? Surely there's no need for mystery." Ellington paused, frowning. "You know I wonder whether or not, after all, we were quite wise to trust that young man. It just occurs to me he has taken every precaution to see that he, himself, remains unwatched."

"Stan!" The girl's voice was reproachful.

"Aw nerts!" exclaimed the big detective, hastily plugging his mouth with his cigar, as though to halt a surge of an even more forthright expression of his views.

"Look here, Corrigan," spoke up Captain Bergdahl, "Mr. Ellington is right in objecting to such an assumption of authority as Lind showed. This is a desperate business where teamwork counts and if Mr. Ellington decides you're to go below, you'll leave."

Corrigan surveyed the ship master with heavy-lidded impassiveness.

"You look to be in good shape, Cap," he observed. "It might be a fair scrap."

"Stop that," Ellington directed. Then to Captain Bergdahl: "I can't order him out. I don't know what Lind's got on his mind or to what risks I'd be exposing Brenda if I sent him away. But there's one thing I can do. Are you in a position to remain here with Corrigan for the next ten minutes or so, Captain?"

"Certainly, sir. Johnson's on the bridge and he'll stay there until he is relieved."

"Very well. I'll go down and talk to Lind myself and find out what this newest development is."

He rose on the word, pausing to shrug his coat to a better fit.

"Sure you won't mind if I leave for a few minutes, Baby?" he asked Brenda.

"Of course I'll miss you," she told him, "but if you mean will I be frightened, certainly not. Not with two such companions as Captain Bergdahl and Mr. Corrigan. Honestly, I feel like a community chest the way you divide yourselves into committees to discuss what's to be done for me, and about me and with me."

Her father stooped to brush her lips with his.

"I'll be back in a jiffy," he promised.

As he opened the door there was suddenly borne to them with startling clarity the sound of pounding feet outside. Ellington quickly closed and latched the door just as the banging of fists upon it shattered the stillness

(Continued on Page 20)

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Sleep For Baby Rest For Mother

When **Cuticura Soap** *and* **Cuticura Ointment** *are used*

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DENTISTS CONTINUE TO URGE: "MASSAGE YOUR GUMS EVERY DAY!"

Gum Massage with IPANA TOOTH PASTE is just as essential as cleaning the teeth twice daily!

"Your gums are extremely tender. I suspect that you have 'pink tooth brush.' Correct this unhealthy condition with Ipana and massage—and your teeth will brighten as your gums become firmer."

The young woman who spends money on good-looking clothes and face powders and high-priced perfumes—and expects to find Romance just around the corner—had better give a thought to her teeth and gums, too.

"Young men remember dingy, ugly teeth just as unfavorably as they do second-rate clothes, or rough skin, or hair that needs a shampoo," the beauty editors are telling the girls of this day and age.

If you think that when you have brushed your teeth twice a day, you have performed your entire duty by your teeth, talk to your dentist!

"Gum massage," dentists say, "is every bit as important as cleaning the teeth. Soft foods fail to exercise the gums. When the gum walls become weak and tender, your teeth are very likely to look dingy."

Any dental student will tell you that bleeding gums ("pink tooth brush") may lead to gingivitis, pyorrhea, and Vincent's disease, too. And that this condition may endanger your soundest teeth.

Young people, as well as older ones, should know that gums need daily massage with Ipana Tooth Paste, to protect the teeth as well as to restore brilliancy to the teeth.

In thousands of American families, gum massage is practiced just as faithfully as brushing the teeth. Even the young child should massage his gums. Try this modern method — with Ipana — for yourself!

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
GOOD FOR TENDER GUMS

Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with IPANA TOOTH PASTE and Massage

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First Love

By Loree B Elking

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, has been married six years. As his wife Vera's love has cooled she has acquired social aspirations. She refuses to consider divorce, preferring the protection of marriage to further her ambitions.

On his thirty-fifth birthday Fleet breaks with Brightie Day, his chorus girl sweetie. Longing for the intimate partnership of their early marriage, he goes home hoping to effect a reconciliation with Vera only to find that she has gone to a ball at Washington as guest of Count Molineaux.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond and Gordon invites her to visit New York, saying nothing however, about his wife.

CHAPTER VII.

Avril Rides to Town.

In an ecstasy of impatience Avril came running down to the side-gate, where Ching Loo was holding on to Blackbird. She wore brown riding breeches and coat, a soft shirt and a felt hat.

With rolling eyes Uncle Noah looked on at the mare's dancing feet, from the safe elevation of a horse block.

"Him lestless to go!" the Chinese remarked lightly and brightly to the old man, who grunted non-committally. He held no more conversation with the Chinese than was necessary to keep them in their place.

"Him lestless," Ching Loo reiterated as Avril came up.

"A bee done stung her!" Uncle Noah observed with deliberate sarcasm. "Or maybe she don't lak Chinies."

Avril swung herself in the saddle and addressed them sharply.

"No quarreling now, while I'm away! Uncle Noah, you stay out in the garden and weed. Keep out of the kitchen! And remember, Ching! No fan-tan! You and Ah See can't play any more without getting nasty. No chewing-gum or cigarettes, if you quarrel!"

She gave Blackbird her head and they were off down the dirt road like a streak.

Uncle Noah lifted his octogenarian bones off the horse-block and addressed the sun. But Ching Loo gave ear.

"Dat chile orter know der ain't no weeds in dat dere garden," he observed. "I'm goin' out in de Spring-house an' grind up some o' dem dull blades on de stone. Scissors, and knives and razahs an' ev'yting. Nen ef any thing busts loose aroun' here I'll be ready."

The Chinese sidled around to the rear and found a seat on the porch steps. With a torrent of pigeon-English, Ah See thrust outside the screen door a pan of peas to be shelled. Ching Loo took them on his lap with a sigh.

Blackbird's hoofs flying under her, Blackbird's smooth sets of muscles gliding rhythmically into other sets—the sensation of unrestraint—all fitted Avril's mood. If she could have added wings to the mare's shoulders, she would have done so.

They kept up this rattling pace for a number of glorious minutes. Then Avril found the knot of hair she had wound up under her hat starting to slip; loosening itself in a furtive fashion; so she pulled up to a steadier gait. Reaching in a convenient pocket she got hold of some emergency hair-pins, and jabbed them into the unstable knot.

By this time Axson's cabin was in sight, but she swept by without slackening. There were no signs of human life, although everything was wide open, and at the windows, loose, long curtains fluttered in the breeze. A couple of fowls roosted in pallid grandeur on a side fence, and the four stones which marked the corners of the yard, with tombstone-like precision, had been rewhitewashed.

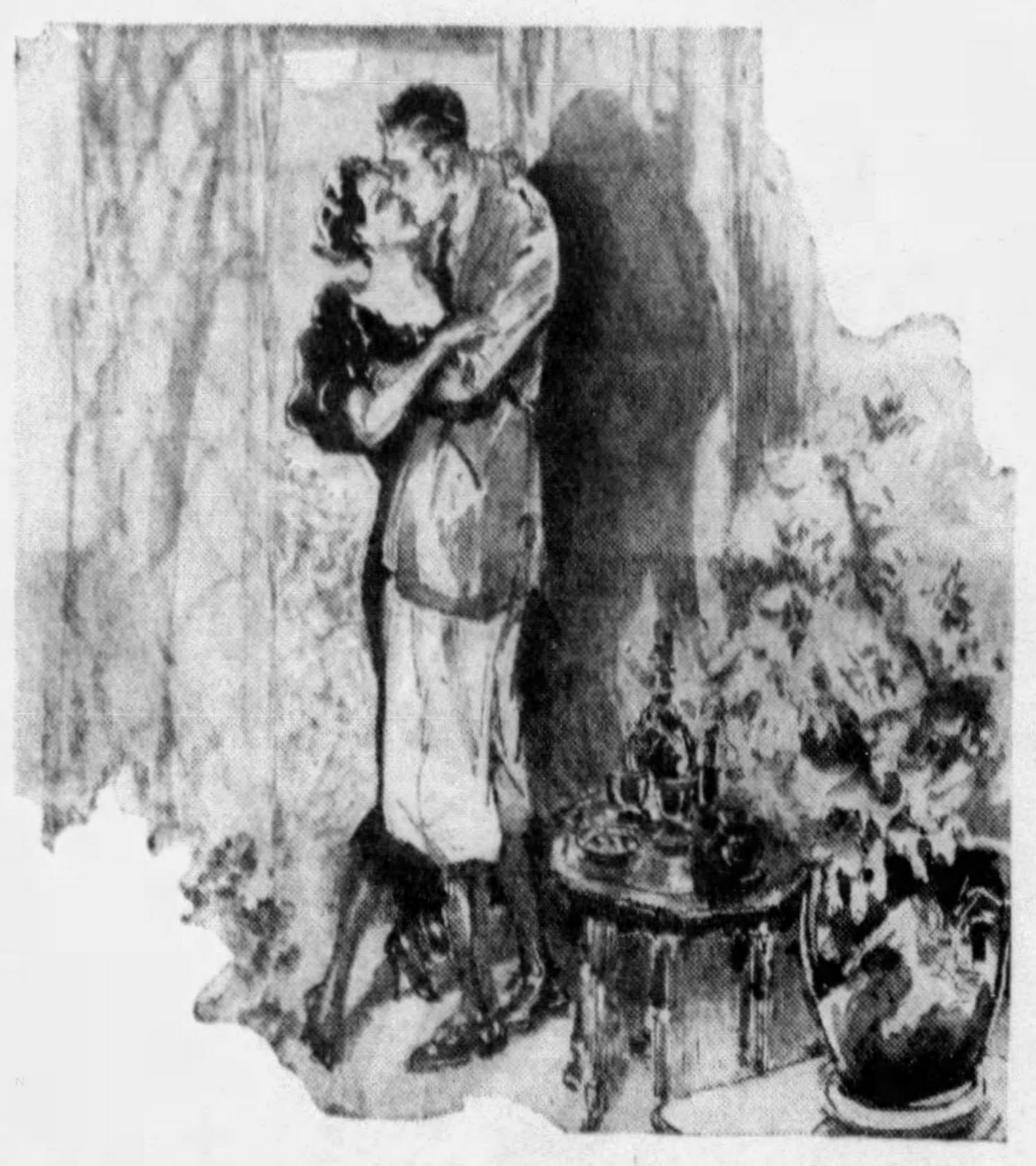
She had a feeling that, despite the apparent desertion, someone was about. Perhaps the half-breed squaw whom Axson employed to come now and then and "dig him out," as he picturesquely expressed it.

"He could have the Chinese come over and clean up right for him, if he wasn't so horribly opposed to accepting a favor. He's always doing something for me, too." Axson's lone-hand housekeeping proclivities were a pet grievance of hers.

She liked Axson, who had come to live as a neighbor five years before, when the Lockwood Lead Mines consolidated with an adjoining claim and became the Lockwood Lead and Zinc Company of Idaho. He was one of their chief engineering experts. Young—but with a wonderful aptitude for mines and mineralogy—already rated as a "comer."

He lived quite alone, content with his tiny bachelor quarters and his work. Cooking his own meals when the fancy struck him, and just now, maintaining a very creditable garden, in which he worked at odd times. He was a Westerner of the best type—sturdy build, but not stocky; frank, gray eyes, a bump of humor, and an unshakable belief in his own star and the ultimate triumph of an abstract "Right."

To Avril, there was something naive and refreshing—something that constituted a direct challenge to her sympathies—in his clean-cut codes. Life had never seemed to her so simple as he made it out, but nevertheless, she found his point of view exhilarating.



Fleet, After One Final Scene in Which Avril Would Explain Nothing to Him, Had Flung Out of Her Presence and the City.

It was fascinating to her to hear him expound the inner meaning of social and economic problems. He had a homely touch. Everything fitted into its little groove. No heights, no depths, no lurking shadows anywhere. Love. Passion. Religion. Death. All plain as watermelon seeds. With the clean scalpel of a scientific brain he cut a cross-section of any subject, and laid out its parts in regular rows before your astonished eyes.

"But you leave no margin for human weakness—for mistakes!" protested Avril once.

"No, because I do not admit them into my scheme of things," he answered calmly. "They are germs and disease. They are weeds and choking, insidious undergrowth, to be cleared out and forgotten."

Looking in his quiet eyes, perceiving the aura of content and self-sufficiency about him, she almost believed him. She would have believed him entirely had not the pain in her own heart refuted it.

"Poisonous weeds. Insidious undergrowth." Ah! But how to clear them out, when after travail and pain they rose renewed and virile. When every breath of hope that stirred her seemed but to scatter their seeds to the antipodes.

Whether he had guessed the conflict of her emotions in the past, she could not tell. At times she felt that he understood a great deal about the Lockwood menage that she did not wish him to understand, and around her shivering pride she had dragged the mantle of aloof and polite formalities. And then, before long, she would come to the conclusion that he was just a dear and stupid boy, and slowly, very slowly, the bars would come down, and he would be back in his role of pleasant neighbor and reliable friend.

For Axson was no fool. He met her withdrawals with kindred withdrawals. Her retreats he met with retirements, and her moods he outwitted with long absence.

On the night of the tragic accident of William Lockwood with the horse "Cerberus," he had been the first on the scene to help.

He had stayed with Avril while they waited for the dawn—and the end. When Lockwood drew his last racked and protesting breath, Axson had been near. He knew she had been driven to promise things which no woman who has her life all before her should be asked to promise. How she held those agony-wrung words of Lockwood's he did not know. To him they voiced a last protest in a lost cause. They were the white flag flown for love's defeat.

Avril never recalled that night, and the part Axson had played in it, without a tightening of the throat, and a queer, sick feeling that what is past can never really be out-lived. The gods of compensation had given her back her freedom and her future, but nothing could lift the shadow of those years when she had been the wife of Lockwood—the years when every day had been an interval of time to be met and physically conquered. When all the things to which love and youth are heir seemed to fade into the limbo of things beyond recall.

Over and over she had lived that night. Well, the end had come unexpectedly. But such a ghastly end! Deadly as was the boredom of her life and her surroundings; little as she felt of love for Lockwood; much as she hated the idea of how she had been trapped into this marriage; still she shrank from his death—so sudden—so tragic—without the time to reconcile himself to eternity. Lockwood, who had trampled on code and creed and man for his own ends, thrust with indecent haste and sickening suddenness—into the dark!

He had realized the end was upon him and, with every oath that he could conjure, sought to bind her to him after death. She had been upset and bewildered. Torn by conflicting doubts and pity, submerged in a great sea of self-reproof, that she had not been able to furnish him, at least, the aspects of love. She had knelt beside him.

The past loomed large with days that had never fructified. The present was upon her, with an unrelenting scourge to her conscience. The future seemed remote and far away. She bowed her head and kissed the Book which he held out to her. It seemed a little thing to do, to speed his soul in peace. She felt the humbleness of Mary to requite a great love.

He had asked her to lay him in the shadow of Convent Peak, and bade her always keep her home here in the Coeur d'Alene and Uncle Noah and the Chinese. All his vast wealth he placed at her disposal.

All had been done as he desired. Today as she rode between the rows of yellow pine and red cedar, while up and away stretched endlessly the martial files of spruce and hemlock, carping thought came to her.

Through the silence and peace about her the memory of her oath of widowhood bit like a lash. She tried to put it from her and think of other things. In vain! She had held her freedom again in the hollow of her hand, and had allowed a dying man to wrest it from her; a base selfishness his only excuse for despoiling her.

The money he had left her was useless. Her father was dead, for whose honor she had married. Her mother had followed him quickly. She had saved her parents from the ignominy of the law, but she could not save her father's brooding mind, or her mother's broken heart. She drew a gauntleted hand across her forehead and the shadows deepened in her violet eyes.

The year since her husband had died was slowly rounding out. Soon the period of time she had set herself for conventional mourning, would be over. And then?

In spite of everything a surge of joy flooded her at the prospect. What a lightening of the spirit the mere thought engendered. One thought, one hope, one dream alone possessed her. Waking or sleeping she hugged it to her heart and its warmth was like a sunbeam tugging at the shut petals of a rose.

Defiant exultation rose within her today to high tide. She smiled inwardly.

How foolish for her ever to have passed today, without this trip to the little town ahead of her.

Blackbird's steel hoofs hit a harder clay, now, but she heard nothing of their clatter and thud. All her being was a silent prayer, which now and then became a wisp of speech: "There will be a letter for me today! There must be one!"

The sun was getting up in the heavens and she had lived in the country so long she could tell the time by its position. She knew it was almost noon, and did not glance at her wrist-watch.

Occasionally she passed riders. Also pedestrians, miners, ranchers and a few lumberjacks now and then. Indians, too, plodding along in an un-Indian, spiritless fashion—a manner which caused her to curl her lip at the memory of Uncle Noah's warning.

The majority of them wore the simple, two-piece costume of the mines—overalls and a flannel shirt. Bareheaded, their hair long, unkempt and straggly, they were but a travesty of that noble creature of the plains and hills—the redman.

"Poor things," mused Avril, as a particularly seedy-looking specimen passed her, driving a mule. "They all look underfed. If they ever heard a good, old-fashioned warwhoop they would all take to the bushes."

She galloped on, past a tall young fellow on foot—the first good looking Indian she had seen that day—tall, pliant, supple, with something monolithic about him.

Suddenly she reined in, and fumbling in a pocket, brought forth a coin. Turning in her saddle she tossed it into the road behind her. It fell just short of the approaching Indian's dusty, bare feet.

His bright eyes fastened instantly upon it, and stooping quickly he picked it up, turned it over and over, and thrust it in his blouse. Avril, holding Blackbird in, was watching him. He pulled off his torn hat and ran forward.

"Much thankee," he cried in good, reservation English. "Much thanks, Little Mountain Snowdrop!"

Avril waved her crop, whirled Blackbird, and rode on. But a smile curved her lips. The fellow had pleased her.

"Roger would say that was just another dollar donated to old General Disorder," she reflected with perverse satisfaction. "But after all, Roger's just a hopeless, old apostle of priggish civilization." A laugh bubbled up. "When he isn't teaching the Indians the twenty-third psalm, he is initiating them into the sacred mysteries of the safety razor and the high collar. And interfering with a redman's sacred right to consume fire-water! Outrageous, I call it!" She grinned impishly.

Her real reason for favoring that particular passing Indian lay deeper, however, than a mere desire to oppose Axson's eternal proselytism.

Something about the bold contour of the fellow's profile. It

(Continued on Page 20)

NEW, IMPROVED PATTERNS in The American Weekly, beginning in this issue on the next to last page.

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Greatest of all Kotex inventions

★THE 1934 WONDERSOFT KOTEX

1 sides cushioned in downy cotton to eliminate chafing

2 holds its shape—no more discomfort from twisting

KOTEX scientists, with the help of a Consumers' Testing Board of 600 women, have created in the 1934 Wondersoft Kotex . . . the *perfect* sanitary pad. The sides are cushioned in downy cotton to relieve troublesome chafing, yet *the center of the pad is left free* to perform its important work instantly, without hindrance. It holds its shape. There is no discomfort from twisting and turning. And every vital Kotex feature prized by women is retained.

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Lustrous Color for FADED HAIR

(Test Bottle FREE)

Have ever-youthful looking hair this SAFEway. Clear liquid is combed through hair. Gray goes—streaks disappear. Color wanted comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Nothing to wash or rub off on clothing. Hair stays fluffy—takes wave or curl. Get full-sized bottle from druggist on money-back guarantee. Or mail coupon for Free Test.

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Street................................
City.................... State..........
Color of your hair?....................

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Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

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Use this special toothpaste that removes the dingy GERM-MASK

Now clear, white teeth and a dazzling smile aren't hopeless ambitions, no matter how dull, dingy and unsightly your teeth may be. For modern science has developed a quick-cleansing way to give your teeth a sparkle and whiteness they've probably never had before.

All you do is start using Kolynos. Just as you would any ordinary toothpaste with this one exception: Use it on a dry brush—without water—to obtain the best results. Results that will astonish and delight you.

No Ordinary Toothpaste Can Do This

Kolynos cleans and brightens teeth so effectively because it contains certain properties not found in ordinary toothpaste. These properties kill millions of germs that cover the teeth with a dingy, discolored yellow mask. This extra cleansing quickly gives teeth the attractive gleam of polished jewels—a whiteness you didn't believe possible.

Discover for yourself what hundreds of people already know—how much quicker and better antiseptic Kolynos cleans and whitens teeth. When you see the results we promise you'll never go back to unscientific methods of brushing. Get a tube of Kolynos from your druggist, today.

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Torture of Bunions

Now Unnecessary!

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— this describes General Motors' policy, a policy by which the public is given *what it wants in better cars* year after year, and yet is safely protected against ill-timed or dubious experiments

"When GM does it you *know* it's going to click"

YOU'VE probably heard people express their trust in General Motors in just such words as those.

But what they're saying right now is even more emphatic:

"Look at No-Draft Ventilation. Look at Knee-Action Wheels. Look at the way General Motors developed the idea of streamlining and did it in styles that say beauty as well as speed

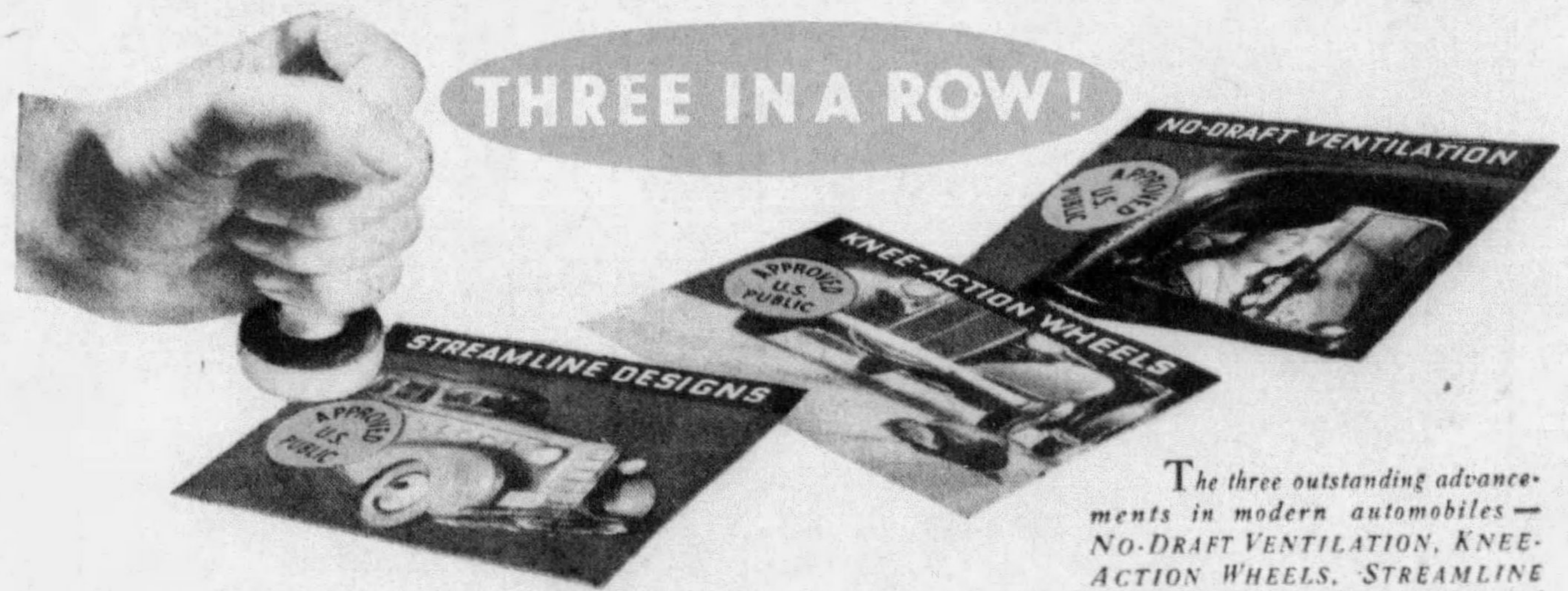
"That's sure calling the turns – and General Motors called all three."

The real admirers of General Motors will point to what's back of all this.

They'll tell you that General Motors built the first Proving Ground – in order to experiment at its own expense, not the public's.

Then they'll point to the "Proving Ground of Public Opinion" – more than a million question booklets sent out each year, to check General Motors' vast engineering knowledge against *what people want.*

And there you begin to see why people have such confidence in anything that General Motors builds. They know they're dealing with a pioneer willing to listen as well as lead.


THREE IN A ROW!
NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS
STREAMLINE DESIGNS
APPROVED U.S. PUBLIC
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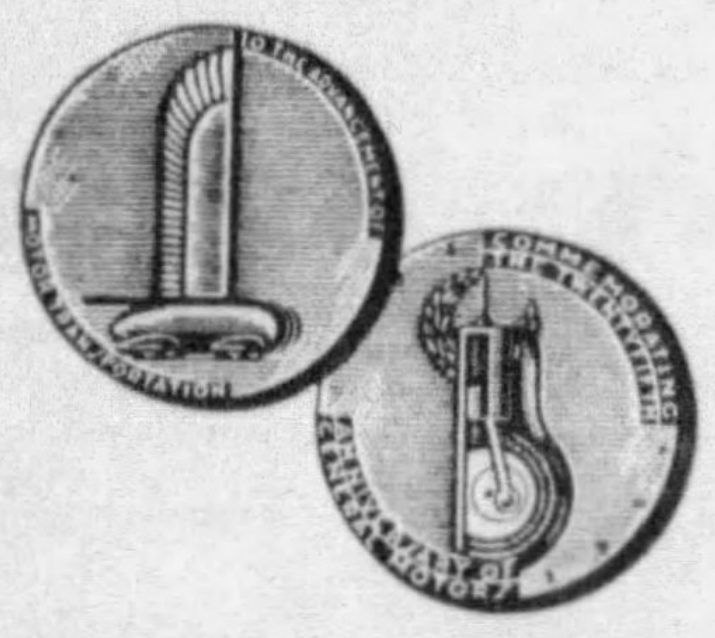
The three outstanding advancements in modern automobiles — NO-DRAFT VENTILATION, KNEE-ACTION WHEELS, STREAMLINE DESIGN — are each and all General Motors contributions!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COMMEMORATING THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF GENERAL MOTORS

This medallion commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of General Motors and of its public-minded interest in the advancement of motor transportation

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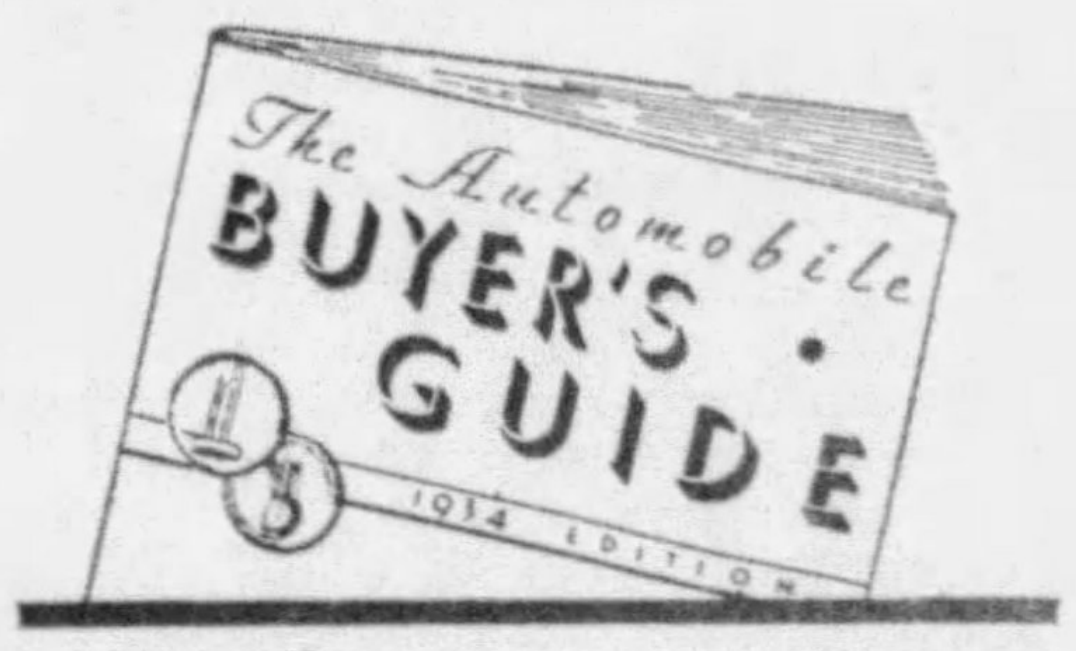
The Automobile
BUYER'S · GUIDE
1934 EDITION

Last year the Customer Research Staff of General Motors mailed a questionnaire, "The Proving Ground of Public Opinion," *to more than 1,500,000 owners of all makes of cars asking what features they most desired in their next cars. The Automobile Buyer's Guide is based on this extensive survey. If you haven't obtained your copy address Customer Research Staff, General Motors, Detroit, Michigan*

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continnued from Page 18)

was ridiculous, of course, but in a way he reminded her of that elegant Easterner—Gordon Fleet, whose face was ever before her, these days. A strong, beguiling countenance, lit with the eternal flame of an inner ambition. There was something sculptured, Egyptian almost—about his features: his eyes, though, were latin, with the banked fires of a thousand ancestral loves.

She turned him about on a pivot before her mind's eye.

No slightest jot or tittle of his radiant desirability had ever been lost to her observation. The pride she felt in him had never been dimmed by the rival attractions of any other male. So tall, so amiable—in the days prior to her mad and hasty marriage to Lockwood, she had never considered it possible that she could wed another. She had never cared for any other than Fleet.

But the crisis had come, and she had married Lockwood, and Fleet, after one final scene in which she would explain nothing to him, had flung out of her presence and the city.

She had not heard from him for years. But after her husband had died, Fleet had somehow found out, and had written to her. They had been corresponding now, for six months.

The high board fronts of Post Falls rose up and smote the landscape frightful architectural blows.

"If I don't hear from Gordon, today," Avril murmured to herself, "I can never live another twenty-four hours!"

But when she was actually in the town she delayed calling for mail, dreading disappointment more than postponement.

So she shopped for Uncle Noah and the others. Her purchases she had done up in a roll and tied back of her saddle. Then Blackbird had to be rubbed down and fed. She left her at Dolman's Livery for a brief rest.

She was not hungry, and if she had been, the food in Post Falls was of a primitive character not designed to attract a fastidious feminine patronage.

The sidewalks were very dirty and in the main street lay a good four inches of thick, yellow dust. From The Alamo, a more or less soft drink emporium, came an ancient tune, played on a nickel-in-the-slot piano.

The street looked naked and sordid in the noonday glare.

She walked on and on to the post office, which was at the extreme end of the long, straggling thoroughfare. Cow-ponies were tethered to the long racks, switching at the flies. She had a swift desire to be gone back into the cool, forest lanes, which stretched between her and home.

The post office was kept by a lady who dealt, also, in sundry small merchandise, characterized as "notions." So that the dignity of the nation's mail service was somewhat marred by a surrounding litter of cotton umbrellas, gaudily painted toys, tin cups and toilet soaps.

Avril picked her way to the mail window.

Mrs. Ramsey, the postmistress, looked up over a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles from the mail she was sorting—and reading.

"Well, now, Missus Lockwood, how are you today? I got something for you today, all right!" She essayed an elephantine kittenishness that became her as a harlequin mask would become a baby. She brimmed. She burbled. She even winked. There was an obscene flourish to her gestures.

Avril, loathing her facetiousness, and longing to be gone, still managed an air of civility.

"Now, Mrs. Ramsey, don't tell me it is another consignment of mail order books. And I have a whole library of seed catalogs."

Mrs. Ramsey gave a good imitation of hunting for something that was exactly under her nose.

"Oh," from Avril, as the postmistress triumphantly produced the letter she was hoping for, "that Sanitarium in New York again! And I don't expect to be a neurotic for years and years!"

Mrs. Ramsey looked nonplused and baffled. Before she could speak, Avril crushed it into a roll, and escaped through the gimcracks and pitfalls—the traps for the unwary—that littered the aisle—and was at the door.

Mrs. Ramsey called after her retreating form: "Don't be ridin' home alone, Missus Lockwood. The Indians are goin' strong around abouts lately."

Avril turned and waved her hand in recognition of the warning, but she was gritting her teeth for composure.

"Oh, for walls and towers and the indifference of great big cities!" she prayed. "The solitude of the multitude!" It was her credo, since she had come to Idaho.

She turned and fled down the street, but there was no one who intercepted her again. All her thoughts were centered in the letter she held crushed in her hand. Soon it would be an actual, feathery weight against her heart.

She secured Blackbird and turned back to the ranch, but once clear of Post Falls she tethered the mare to a fallen sapling and sat down just off the road to read.

A glance showed it was a long letter. For a second she sat staring at the superscription. The handwriting—bold, angular, aggressive, stark as the face of a cliff, was in itself a brace to limping spirits. It seemed to say: "Here, at last, is a man!"

Her fingers trembled with eagerness as she opened it and began to read. She fell upon it hungrily. She drank its phrases as a drug. Its simplicity and sincerity ran through her veins like fire. It was such a letter as prehistoric man might have hewn on a stone and sent hurtling across a chasm to his mate. And it lost nothing of force because it was couched in a civilized tongue.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 16)

that had closed down upon the cabin.

"Captain Bergdahl, Captain Bergdahl!" came a cry from outside.

Corrigan had risen and in one swift motion had placed himself between Brenda Ellington and the door; his huge right hand had slipped to his left armpit and away, and now fisted a wicked looking automatic pistol.

"But it's only Alaric," breathed the girl. Corrigan motioned her impatiently to silence.

"What's the trouble?" demanded Captain Bergdahl, his voice unnaturally loud.

"It's Lind!" wailed Alaric Jones hysterically, beating a fresh tattoo upon the panels. "Let me in, I tell you! Lind is dead! I just found his body!"

CHAPTER XX.

Another Message.

BEFORE the sound of Alaric's cry shuddered into silence, Corrigan whirled and slapped his open hand over Brenda's lips. She could feel the hard muscle of his arm through the rough sleeve of his coat against the back of her head. He gave her no opportunity to cry out and betray her presence. Peremptorily motioning the others to silence he pointed with his free right hand, still holding the gun, toward the chartroom door.

"Get in there!"

His lips framed the words rather than uttered them, but his gesture was unmistakable. Realizing this was no time for argument, Captain Bergdahl started to comply but Corrigan waved him aside fiercely.

"Not you! Us! And say something to that ninny outside."

Once more his lips had shaped the words almost without sound.

"Wait, son. I'm coming. Wait 'till I open this door," Captain Bergdahl called out briskly.

Corrigan released Brenda. She and her father preceded him into the chartroom. Once Ellington made as if to hang back but Corrigan pushed him unceremoniously forward, propelling him across the sill. The girl, her head down, moved as though in a daze. She had not uttered a sound since the gasp that had accompanied Alaric Jones' anguished announcement of the discovery of Lind's body.

As the three went into the chartroom Corrigan closed the door behind them to a mere crack. Captain Bergdahl, on the same instant, unlatched his cabin door, with which he had been noisily fumbling to cover the others' exit, and Jones rushed through. The captain closed and locked the door behind him as the secretary faltered to the armchair and sank into it, covering his face with his hands.

"Pull yourself together," the captain ordered harshly. "You say Lind is dead?"

Shuddering, Alaric nodded. Then he sprang wildly to his feet.

"Captain, what are we doing here?" he cried. "That's not the worst of it. I'm afraid Brenda is dead, too."

"What?"

"Oh, don't stop to ask questions now. Her cabin is locked and Lind is lying dead in front of it. I tried the door over his body. I knocked. There wasn't a sound. Oh, that poor girl, Captain. Brenda! Brenda!"

With a cry he dashed to the cabin door and tried frenziedly to open it.

"Do something, for heaven's sake do something!" he screamed at Captain Bergdahl.

The captain stepped swiftly across the cabin, seized the chattering figure by the shoulders, shook it roughly and just as roughly thrust it back into the chair. In his expression grimness and disgust struggled for mastery. He seemed torn between an impulse to go at once to the scene and a desire to hear Alaric Jones out.

Apparently reaching a swift decision, he strode to the door that led through the chartroom to the bridge. Opening it a trifle beyond the crack at which Corrigan had left it, he shouted Johnson's name.

"Aye, aye, sir," came the reply from the bridge.

"Call Mr. Stith to relieve you at once, Johnson. Then get down and see what's happened outside the Ellington suite. Hurry back and report to me as soon as you have the facts. If there's a body there, put it in one of the vacant cabins out of sight."

He turned savagely back to Alaric Jones.

"Now listen, you. Brenda Ellington's not dead. She's as healthy as you are and a lot saner. Stop that schoolgirl stuff and tell me what happened or I'll go to handling you."

Jones cringed away from the threatening figure.

"But—but—she's not safe; she was locked in her cabin and Lind was guarding her. You know that was done and there's not a sound from her cabin. Something ghastly has happened, I tell you."

The door to the chartroom swung open. Before Alaric Jones' widened eyes Corrigan stepped into the cabin. His head was turned so that he was looking back into the chartroom.

"Want me to slap it outa him for you, Cap?" he inquired, without glancing around; then, toward the others in the chartroom, he called: "Come in here, folks; we'll hear what this ape has to say for himself."

"Brenda!" cried Alaric as the girl, followed by her father, entered the cabin.

"Shut up, you fool!" growled Corrigan. "Are you trying to broadcast it to the whole ship she's up here?"

"Oh, forgive me," almost sobbed the secretary, "but until you've seen someone return from the dead you'll never know what relief I feel. When I knocked on your cabin, Brenda, and didn't get any answer, I wanted to go out and kill myself."

Ellington waited with evident impatience.

"Your feeling does you credit, Alaric," he observed hurriedly, "but now you realize Brenda is safe tell us about Lind at once."

"Oh, I will, Mr. Ellington, but I'm so upset. Think of that poor boy, dead. I wonder if his mother is still living."

"Alaric, don't." Brenda Ellington's voice had in it the moving quality of a sob suppressed. "Please—hurry."

The secretary was staring at his clenched hand. Slowly he held it out and opened his fingers, disclosing a sheet of crumpled paper.

"Before we do anything else," he quavered, "read this note. I found it in the poor dead boy's hand. I tried to locate you, Mr. Ellington but I couldn't and I ran up here to Captain Bergdahl. I was so distracted about Brenda when there was no sound from her stateroom, and..."

With an exclamation of impatience Ellington snatched the wrinkled paper out of Jones' hand. It was a piece of the Napoc's regular stationery, one of the sheets kept racked above the writing desks in the saloon. The words it bore were printed in a laborious penciled scrawl.

"I tell you it was the most frightful thing I've ever seen in all my life," Alaric rattled on. "Such a shock. Think of it! I had been talking to that boy at dinner time. He was joking—and now; oh, I can't stand this."

"Keep quiet a minute," snapped Captain Bergdahl. "You'll get an opportunity to tell us all about it. I want to hear this note first. Read it out loud, Mr. Ellington."

"It's quite short," said Ellington unsteadily. "Here it is:

"'I am giving you one more chance. I could have killed Miss Ellington as easily as Lind. I will prove this unless you return at once to course indicated in preceding message.' It is signed 'M. O. D.'"

He faltered for a moment.

"I'm afraid that settles it, Captain Bergdahl," he added wearily, "I think there's noth-

(Continued on Page 23)

If you sew, or want to learn, consult The American Weekly's new, improved Patterns—smartly styled, perfect fitting, simple, diagrammed step-by-step instructions. See the first group in the new series on next to the last page of this issue.

Do as your dentist does...
when he cleans your teeth

USE POWDER

- 100% Cleansing Properties
Twice that of tooth paste
- No Grit—No Pumice
Cannot possibly scratch the softest enamel
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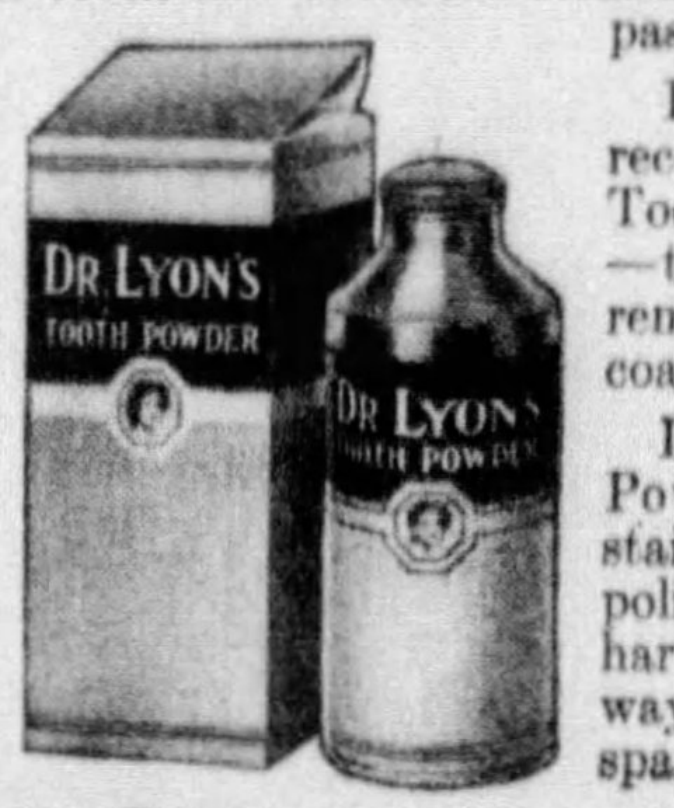
THERE is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER—just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.



Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter. Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

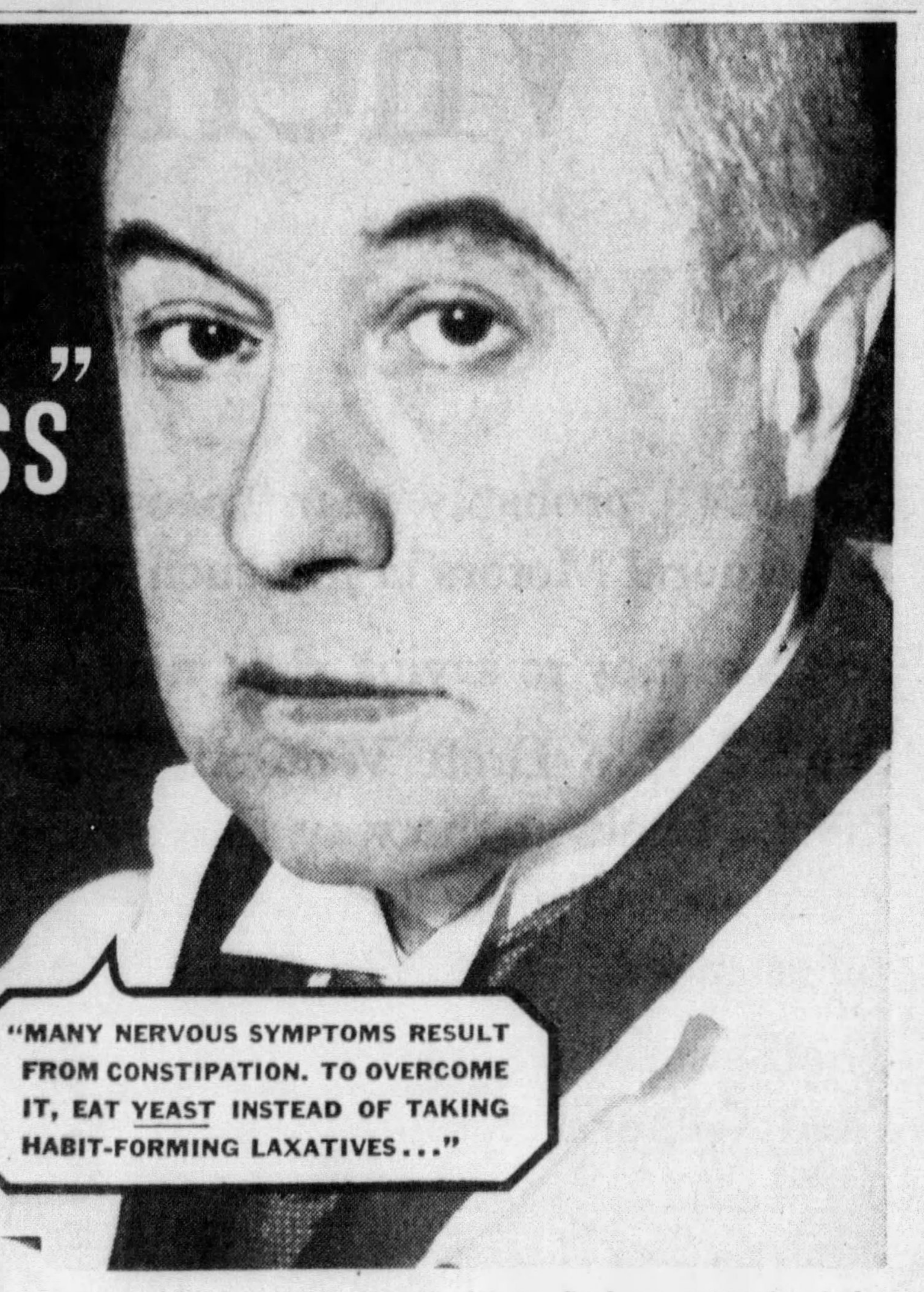
Once you use powder you will never go back to tooth paste. People by the thousands are changing daily.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

"She slept poorly... suffered from dizziness"

reports DR. OTTO KALISCHER, famous nerve specialist of Berlin


"MANY NERVOUS SYMPTOMS RESULT FROM CONSTIPATION. TO OVERCOME IT, EAT YEAST INSTEAD OF TAKING HABIT-FORMING LAXATIVES..."

If you don't feel 100% alive and healthful—read every word of this actual "case history" taken from the eminent Dr. Kalischer's own records:

"Woman, 45, had lost her appetite, was constipated most of the time. She slept poorly, suffered from dizziness, headaches, tiredness. She was absent from her work so much, she feared being discharged.

"Examination showed poisoning of the intestinal tract. I ordered her to eat yeast. Made her give up all cathartics. Later all traces of her former ill health disappeared. She continued eating yeast for months afterward... it made her feel so well."

EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
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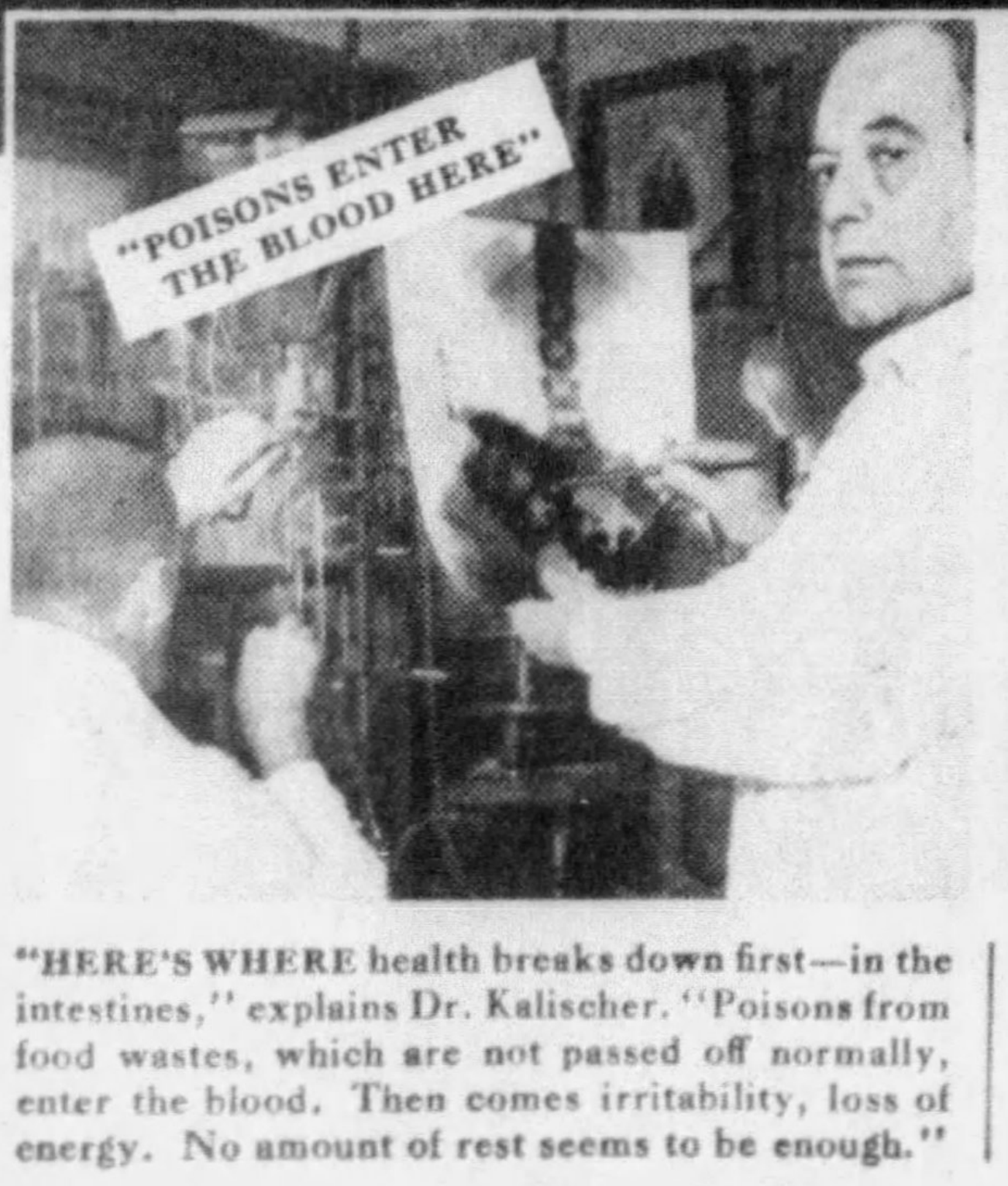
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Some Curious and Surprising Discoveries About Snakes

MORE and more mysteries of the jungles of Africa are being cleared up, and in a recent number of the Bulletin of the Antivenin Institute of America, Mr. A. Loveridge, a British officer, relates some curious and surprising things about the snakes of the "Dark Continent." Mr. Loveridge seems to be one of those rare individuals who feels no repulsion for reptiles and is willing, at any time, to get up from the dinner table or jump out of his bed in the camp and hunt a husky specimen of a poisonous snake. Night or day, in the jungle or in the open, in the catacombs of the African ants' nests, Mr. Loveridge is always keen on a snake hunt.

Of the thirty odd species of dangerous African snakes the Spitting Cobra seems to have especially interested Mr. Loveridge, and his experiences with this creature and the stories told by him about it are extraordinary. Speaking of a big corbra, seven feet long, Mr. Loveridge cheerfully explains his delight at seeing it wriggle across his path and the trouble he took to secure it. He writes:

"This fine reptile was encountered in open maiombo forest and wriggled across our route. I gave chase and threw my stick at it as it speeded up. This caused it to raise its hood, but it came on (I had headed it off meantime), and being stickless I stepped aside; it passed me with a rush and went down a hole only a yard from where I had been standing. Though flush with the ground this hole appeared to be part of some old termite galleries.

"By means of a hoe I had the surrounding vegetation cleared in a ten-foot circle. This revealed another hole, which I plugged, then putting a long stick down the central shaft I stirred it round; in a matter of seconds up shot the cobra's head, and it spat as I retreated. This occurred three times, but the snake refused to come out.

"Digging in the hard ground with the hoe disclosed the fact that it had retired into a side gallery out of which I poked it, but this only resulted in its taking refuge in another, where I was successful in pinning down its neck with a forked stick and taking it out. It spat between a dozen and twenty times, and its venom was in no way exhausted right to the end, for when putting it into the bag it nearly hit Salimu, who was holding the bag for me.

"At 9:30 a. m., the previous day, I had seen the head of a black snake, protruding from a knot hole in a maiombo tree. The hole was five and a half feet from the ground. Thinking it was either a Boomslang or Black Tree Snake, and without giving cobras a thought, I walked up to within four feet of it, twiddling the fingers of my left hand while I imperceptibly approached my snake stick with the right to within two inches of his neck.

"During this time my eyes were fixed on the oblique scales of a few inches of his neck, which confirmed my idea of a Boomslang, also the head seemed much narrower than that of a cobra. I pinned it by the back of the neck against the side of the knot hole, but this being very smooth, the snake, having plenty of purchase power, jerked his head free and disappeared into the hole, giving me, as he did so, a glimpse of white scaling on the throat. For the first time I realized the snake was a spitting cobra, to whom I had been presenting my eyes as a target at a range of four feet!

"I poked a wand ten feet up inside the tree without effect, then got Salimu (an African servant) to cut away the earth, termites and decayed wood which filled a hole at the base of the tree. Presently he thrust his bush knife into space and triumphantly announced the way clear. Poking with the wand had no effect, so we lit a smoky grass fire at the base of the tree, but very little smoke drew into the trunk owing to the fact that the wind was against us.

"Salimu raked out the smoldering grass and again thrust his panga into the hole, then jumped back exclaiming "tayari" (ready), as the cobra's tail flopped into view. I grabbed this and pulled the owner down and out as he made haste to ascend the hollow trunk, but dropped him like a hot cake when his head came into view. He made for the next tree, but pursuing, I flicked him into a more open space, and had time to see that he was about four feet long.

"At this juncture he nearly got away, for he traveled very fast down hill toward a belt of inpenetrable scrub. In trying to overtake and pass him with my eyes fixed on him, I ran blindly into a big bush of wait-a-bit thorn, which hooked into my bare arms as well as my cloths and so took me some seconds to free myself. I shouted to the boys to head him off, but Salimu, who, like myself, was very much out of practice, shielded his eyes with a slouch hat and would not go within thirty feet of its head; the other boys also were very tardy about coming forward.

"Salimu, in passing him, however, caused him to halt in a bush and raise his head with spread hood. Just as he dropped to the ground I ran in and flicked him back ten feet. He spat several times, but my eyes were shielded by my helmet. The cobra now tried to push his head under a fallen tree trunk and gave me the opportunity of running in and pinning his neck to the ground; the rest was plain sailing, though I had only a rather small bank cash bag to cram it into."

Mr. Loveridge says that this snake well earned the name of Spitting Cobra, because it can shoot its poison to a distance of six feet, and that it is invariably directed at the face and perhaps the eyes of its enemy. Two fine streams of the poison are shot out through the hollow teeth of the creature by some method of contraction of the poison glands at the base of the teeth. After the venom is ejected there is usually a faint hissing sound which comes from the discharge of the air from the throat of the snake and produces the effect of spraying the poison.

Unless the venom happens to fall upon a scratch or cut in the skin, there is no danger from it. But if a drop gets into the eye there is intense pain and temporary blindness. Continuing his narrative, Mr. Loveridge writes:

"A friend of mine was crawling through some grass to obtain a final shot at a hartbeest, which he had wounded. Suddenly up rose a cobra before him, he had presence of mind to tightly close his eyes and received the venom upon his eyelids. Lying back, he awaited the arrival of his syce, whom he instructed to take his water bottle and pour its contents on his face. Then, after a careful sponging with a handkerchief, he opened his eyes and was none the worse for the unpleasant experience.

"A keeper in the gardens of the Zoological Society of London received a box of snakes from West Africa. Seeing there was nothing beneath the lid, he started to pry up the slats, when he received a charge of venom in his eyes at very close range. A year later he was still suffering from the effects, his eyes looking weak and watering at the slightest strain. He informed me that he could never read by artificial light in consequence.

"A large cobra got into a chicken roost at 5 p. m. and struck a hen in its nest box. The Sergeant in charge of the fowl sent me an urgent note to come at once, as there were three Black Mambas in the fowl house! I was out, but Salimu went and saw one cobra, but felt indisposed to interfere. The Kikami name for this snake is "kigau," but the Waswahili call it "fera," the Black Mamba on the other hand, is known as 'mfune.'

"When camped on the slopes of Mt. Longido, in 1916, a corporal of our regiment asked me if I could tell him the name of 'a terra-cotta' snake. 'It is harmless, I think,' he added, 'because, when I found it beneath my pillow I jabbed a jackknife into it and it glided into the wall without attempting to bite.' Together with another corporal he had made a bivouac by fixing two ground-sheets against the loose-built wall. Nearest the wall this improvised tent was not more than four feet from the ground, and to enter it was necessary to go on hands and knees.

"As I rode into camp one morning I was hailed by the other corporal, who lay reading in the bivouac. He called out casually, 'The snake is here now, lying on the blankets, if you want it,' and he rolled back to continue reading.

"Picking up a short stick I asked him to vacate that I might get in. On hands and knees he waited on the one 'bed' while the "pillow," alias a kit-bag, was overturned revealing nothing. Blankets, etc., were also removed without avail. Putting my cheek to the ground I looked into the wall and was able to see the coils of a pink cobra in the interstices. Cautioning the bystanders as to the snake's propensities for spitting, I pinned the nearest coil down with one end of the stick and placed my foot upon the other while I rose to a stooping posture, as it was impossible to stand erect.

"Almost simultaneously both ends of the snake appeared. The reptile struck at and chewed the toe of my boot, the tail squirmed and writhed like a worm. Seeing the head was occupied, I seized the tail, relaxed the pressure of the stick, jerked the creature from my boot, and tossed it out in the open, where I was able to pin it down before it had time to recover its composure. Some of the bystanders were pleased to express skepticism as to the reptile being a cobra, so I wound a thread around its jaws and released it on the horse-lines, where it sailed about, hood erect and swaying to and fro to the entire satisfaction of the critics.

"Another time I was sitting in my tent at Morogoro, talking to a friend, when a native rushed up from a nearby camp and, merely gasping 'Nyoko Bwana,' was away before we could interrogate him. Seizing a lamp I followed him through the camp till, halting near his grass hut, he awaited the arrival of the light. By its rays we could see a fine black cobra streaking away at full speed in the direction of a marquee around which some 40 natives were sitting on empty boxes and upturned petrol tins. They had also caught sight of the snake and a fine commotion ensued, with tripping over tent ropes in the darkness and an accompaniment of overthrown petrol drums.

"Shielding my eyes with my helmet I headed the snake off and, as it turned, I got in front of it a second time when it stopped. The night was one of inky blackness, so that when the snake was on the move it continually got beyond the rays of the solitary lamp. When a second light was brought I quietly approached the snake and pinned it down by means of a forked stick applied to its neck, the ground being hard, however, and the fork too large, the reptile withdrew its head and 'spat,' through in the darkness. I could not see where the venom went. A second attempt was more successful, and I was able to pick it up by the neck and transfer it to a cage unhurt.

"Another, but only a couple of feet long, was secured within ten feet of my tent as it was wriggling toward it in a ditch. Here again the ground was too hard and the snake, turning over under the fork, spat at its would-be captor, just stooping to seize it. By following the injunction and turning my cheek to the enemy at the critical moment I received the charge of venom on my neck and arm from wrist to shoulder.

"At Nairobi, also, there was great excitement among the house boys one morning. One of them had surprised a Black-necked Cobra sitting up in the garden with its hood spread, facing the cat. The cat was crawling round the snake with her belly low on the ground; the cobra kept turning to face the cat. The remarkable thing was that the former had not already 'spat' in her face, they do so at dogs who disturb them. All the older boys and their friends to the number of eight gathered round at a respectful distance and left it to the youngest, the cook's assistant, to do something. The urchin, seeing, as he said, that the snake's attention was fully occupied with the cat, stole softly up and gave it a most unexpected blow across the hood with a short stick that he was carrying. This stick was less than three feet in length.

"He then bolted into the house to give the news; when we arrived the cobra was squirming but helpless, and died during the day. It was a female, measuring four feet eight inches; was in the pink of condition with layers of fat about all its organs. Its stomach, however, was quite empty and doubtless this fact, in conjunction with the heavy rains of the preceding evening, had started it wandering abroad in daylight. Quite possibly it was making for the fowl house when it met the cat, and, incidentally, its end.

While the Spitting Cobra is certainly bad enough, the Black Mamba, or tree cobra, seems to be even worse. Commenting on this wicked African reptile, Mr. Loveridge writes:

"As explaining the dread which the natives have for this snake, I mention a case which occurred in Kenya. Two Europeans entered a grass hut on an estate. As the second turned to leave and follow his companion out, a mamba, which had been in the hut, though unobserved, struck him in the back just above the kidneys. Although preventive measures were undertaken immediately, he died twenty-four hours later. My informant was his companion.

"A native, while bringing a tea-tray on to the veranda where his master and a friend were sitting, trod on a mamba which was lying on the mat. Dropping the tray, he attempted to reach his master, but fell and expired within the minute. My informant, who was the visitor, vouched for the literal accuracy of his statement.

"An extraordinary snake episode was experienced at a farm in the Barberton district recently, when, during ploughing operations, a black mamba suddenly rose in front of the plough, and, getting on the backs of the hindmost two of the span, worked its way forward, biting every alternate ox till it had struck four," states the Farmers' Weekly of South Africa.

"The snake first bit the right-hand ox of the hindmost pair, and the left-hand animal of the second hindmost, and then the right-hand one of the third hindmost, and so on. After biting the fourth it attempted to get away, but the native in charge managed to kill it. The mamba was found to measure about nine feet.

"Two of the first oxen to be bitten died during the day, being badly swollen, the other two also became swollen, but recovered, and on the following Saturday were regarded as being out of danger."

"In the Gatooma district recently, Mr. Knight, of the Eiffel Blue Mine; Mr. Ward, of the Glencairn Company; Mr. Johnston, a contractor, and others, accompanied by eight dogs and a few natives, went pig hunting. Suddenly the dogs pointed something, and in rushed a little pet terrier and seized a huge black mamba. Before the party could fully grasp the situation a pointer was bitten and had dropped dead. Another pointer suffered similarly the next moment, the terrier being the next victim. By this time the excitement was intense.

"All the sportsmen and the remaining five dogs had joined in the melee. A greyhound was next bitten and died, and then its owner fired and blew part of the mamba away. Immediately another member of the party got in a few successful revolver shots, but not before all the dogs had been bitten and seven had died, including a great dane valued at £80. The eighth dog, which was missed, later turned up at the St. Aldwyn Mine, and was given to a kaffir to take to its owner's residence, but it developed a strange attitude and endeavored to bite the boy, who was frightened at its demeanor and let it go. It has not yet been found."

"A man named Botha, farming near Mara, in the Piertermaritzburg district, died two hours after being struck on the leg in the death struggle of a large mamba that had been cut in two in the course of his ploughing operations. He was turning up new land after the recent rains."

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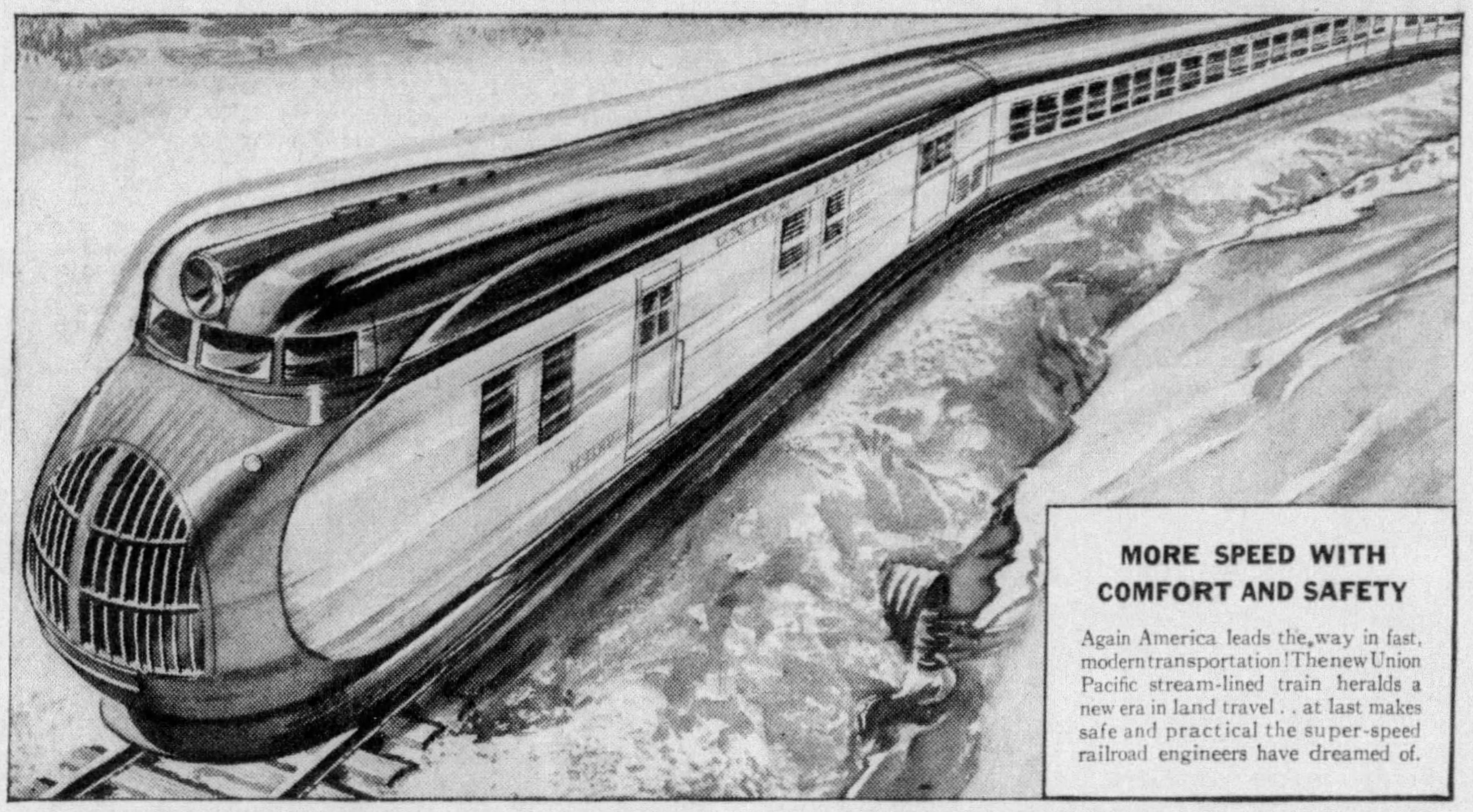

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

was what he said, that danced and flickered about the window of the haunted room. Such a light was said always to accompany the appearance of the cowled monk. As he watched with quivering nerves, he saw that the blue light illumined the shutters and the stone-work with an unearthly glow—livid and fearsome as the 'death-lamp'—another peasant superstition. Despite his trembling limbs he forced himself to approach the base of the tower because he remembered suddenly that my son was sleeping in the haunted room. When yet some distance away he was amazed to see that the flame was moving along with a sinuous snake-like motion upwards along the stem of the old creeper that runs up almost to the leaded crenellated roof, and gazing terror-stricken, at this unearthly apparition, it seemed to him that for a fleeting second the shutters of the haunted room had suddenly opened wide and shut again, like a winking of an eye; but in that second a vague but sinister figure—that of the monk he felt sure—had stood poised on the ledge—to vanish as swiftly as a puff of smoke. With its vanishing the blue light went out also—and darkness clamped down more heavily than before. I fear my foolish tale is wearying you, Senor."

"No—no. Not at all," Bertillon replied quickly. "Go on. What else did he see? Or hear?" he added, as an afterthought.

"He said that a moment before the blue light had climbed up the tower, he had heard a low, incredibly horrible moaning—so horrible that it brought a cold sweat to his hands and face. This moaning lasted only a few seconds, Jose averred. It ceased suddenly when the monk vanished and was not repeated. Thereupon he took to his heels, running away from the house instead of towards it, and finally locking himself in an empty hunting lodge near the gates. For several hours he had not the pluck to return and go to bed, so terrified was he at the thought of meeting the phantom monk. It was dawn when he entered the house, to find us still gathered about my son's dead body.

"You asked me also whether my boy had been entangled with any woman, and also who are my enemies? It is quite impossible for an old family like ours to exist for centuries without making enemies, you understand. These are chiefly bred of covetousness and greed; there are many who desire our possessions who would hear with joy we had all been killed, so as to step into our shoes. My boy was not wild as youngsters go, but no doubt some few love tangles had fallen to his share. Nothing very dangerous nor particularly unpleasant, however. But don't you think you could gather all these details much more easily on the spot?"

Bertillon said nothing for a time. Finally he shrugged and rose to conduct our aristocratic visitor to the door.

"Let me think this over until tomorrow, Marquis; I have your address on your card. I will send to your hotel in the morning to acquaint you with my decision."

Alone again he read carefully through his notes. Several times he stared thoughtfully at Rousseau and myself, resignation in his glance. At last shaking himself energetically like a wet dog, a characteristic mannerism, he turned to us and said:

"Pack your outfits. We'll leave by the early train tomorrow. I shall not be able to remain more than a day. I realize, however, that it is necessary I should see the place with my own eyes. Afterwards, if need be, you shall remain to continue the investigation."

* * *

Overjoyed when he heard Bertillon's decision, the old Spaniard did what he could to make our long journey pleasant. An old-fashioned coach, drawn by a fine pair of pure Arabians, was waiting at the railway to take us and our luggage over miles of dusty and uninteresting roads to the ancient manor-castle of the Marquis de Las Pinedas.

The first person to greet us was the old butler, Jose las Fuentes, to whom we were presented as psychic investigators interested in the legend of the ghost. Jose was a typical Spaniard and had the grand air of a master of ceremonies from former days. We had arrived in the middle of the day, and when we had rid ourselves of the dust of the journey and partaken of a typically Spanish meal, well seasoned with peppers, Bertillon requested our host to conduct us at once to the haunted tower.

A gloomy place indeed, that struck chill to the heart, and a perfect background to the mysterious tragedy that had robbed a father of his only son. Despite the circular shape of the old building, the room itself was hexagonal and spacious enough. But the window with its lead colored glass gave the place a gray and dismal tint and the atmosphere was one of infinite melancholy. From the window to the ground was a sheer drop of forty feet. Nor was there any foothold on the smooth granite walls which actually sloped inwards, making of the tower an inverted cone, and I realized at once that a murderer of flesh and blood could not possibly have escaped that way, even if the bolted door and window had not already excluded such a theory.

Bidding us to remain by the door, Bertillon at once set to work, and during the next two hours our patience was sorely taxed, for we had no inkling of the line my Chief had taken, although I had a queer persuasion that for once in defiance of his hard and fast rule he had already formed a theory before leaving Paris. He had commandeered our instruments for his investigation, and appeared impatient of our watchful presence. Seeing this I suggested we should take a look at the grounds—a suggestion Bertillon obviously found welcome.

Rousseau, however, was in a sulky humor and spoke little during our stroll in the spacious park surrounding the manor. But as we neared the tower he suddenly grasped my arm and, drawing me into the shelter of a spreading oak, pointed upwards.

"For Heaven's sake," he hissed, "what does the Chief mean to do now? Does he mean to climb from the roof to the window?"

As we watched, a rope-ladder with bamboo rungs came tumbling from the leads, and I saw that Bertillon was indeed cautiously descending the fragile structure.

"I am beginning to follow his reasoning," I said, turning to my companion. "He thinks evidently that someone may have reached the room in the same way. But what about the locked door and window? Even the shutters were closed and bolted. How the devil does he hope to get over that?"

"Quien sabe?—as they say in this country," my friend rejoined. "Who knows—I certainly don't; if the Chief can see daylight in this business he's a marvel. There he goes now swinging from the ladder into the room, watch him! The Spaniard is there also; it looks, my word, as if he's timing him. Ah! I thought so! See—bang go the shutters—he's climbing up the ladder again and drawing it after him. Quick work that! Come on—I'm tired of doing nothing, let's go in now." And, taking my arm, he dragged me to the house.

I had expected to find Bertillon in a triumphant mood; his experiment had given me the impression that he had arrived at some definite conclusion. But to my surprise he was gloomy and irritable.

"I am greatly disappointed," was his greeting to us. "I had built great hopes on my personal examination of the scene where the lad died. It did not appear possible to me that a man could be killed by a spirit—a wraith—" As he glanced under his drawn brows at the old Spaniard, I thought his gaze held a brooding suspicion.

"Instead—I have found nothing—absolutely nothing, that would point to human intervention in this crime; it is maddening! One would think you fetched me here merely to enjoy my humiliation—confound you!" he suddenly burst out in an unexpected rage. His eyes flashed and his lips quivered savagely.

"Honestly now—did you believe for a single instant that I should be able to discover how such a cunning plot was conceived, and who is responsible for it?" Then, catching sight of the unhappy father's pained and bewildered expression, his manner changed at once.

"I'm sorry—I rather let myself go—it doesn't often happen that my nerves get the better of me—yet it is maddening, you know, to be compelled at the close of my long career, to admit there is such a thing as a supernatural crime. Hulloa, there—what does he want now?"

He seemed to have only then perceived the old butler standing rigid and motionless in the shadow of the open door, and I wondered if his extraordinary outburst had been feigned. "Come here—what's the matter, man!" he cried sharply. "You are white as a sheet and trembling."

"I—I—the monk—the monk—" the man gasped, his eyes rolling wildly. "There—" and his shaking hand pointed at the ceiling, "up on the roof—a moment ago—"

Waiting for nothing more we rushed out; it was pitch dark already in the grounds, but the summit of the crenellated tower glowed eerily blue against the velvet sky.

As I gazed startled and awestruck, a thrill of superstitious fear made my skin creep; a gaunt shadowy figure strangely resembling a cowled monk of the bygone Inquisition's day stooped suddenly over the parapet. At the same second Rousseau's pistol cracked spitefully, echoed by a cry of fear from the butler who had followed us. At that the hooded figure threw up its arms convulsively and vanished.

"Afraid, were you, that I should kill your family ghost?" Rousseau snarled, roughly shakin the old fellow and flashing the light of his torch into his pallid face. "I believe you stumbled and spoiled my aim intentionally. For the love of Heaven—pull yourself together, man, or you'll fall. There's nothing to be so frightened about."

I turned to speak to Bertillon—but he was not with us. Evidently he had raced to the door of the tower at once in case the ghost was after all human. When a few minutes later he rejoined us, there was a glint of triumph in his eye, although his mouth was grim as ever. He made no remark whatever when we filed in to dinner, nor did he satisfy our evident curiosity later. Instead, as soon as the meal was over, he pleaded a headache and fatigue, and bidding us all good-night, stalked at once to his room, an example we soon followed.

We saw little of our Chief the next day and were left again to our own devices. Once he sent for Rousseau and examined his pistol and cartridges—pausing a moment, before he dashed off again, to beckon us to the garden. There, gesticulating towards the old tower as though discussing the preceding night's mysterious apparition, he said in a low voice: "Pretend to search the ground there for footprints; remember—you are merely interested in the psychic phenomena—If after all there is a cunning plot behind all this, you will certainly be closely observed. I have only one hope—that, becoming overconfident—the murderer will betray himself by some false move. It may interest you to learn that I picked up a shred of bloodstained rag in the—on second thoughts—no! I'll not say any more. The less you know, the less likely that you will betray your thoughts unintentionally."

"Pity I didn't shoot better—" Rousseau grumbled.

"You may wander where you like—go to the haunted room by all means," Bertillon continued, as though he had not caught Rousseau's remark. "Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut! I leave this evening—but I'll give you my instructions before I go. You'll inadvertently drop the paper I shall hand you as I leave, or forget it when you dress, I want it to be found. Your real instructions will be sent to the village postoffice poste restante tomorrow. Take care not to leave those in your pocket—burn them at once. Aha—did you see that flash—the lens of a glass—someone is watching us from that second loophole near the roof. Now then—get busy, search the grounds — measure imaginary footsteps—sound the walls—anything to create a diversion and keep them guessing and wondering what you are up to, so that they'll forget to watch me. I've got to sneak into the family vault this afternoon and have a look at the marks on that poor lad's neck, without anyone knowing where I have been. Adios!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

IF ALL *Playwrights* SIGNED A CODE THERE STILL WOULD BE BUT ONE *Shakespeare*

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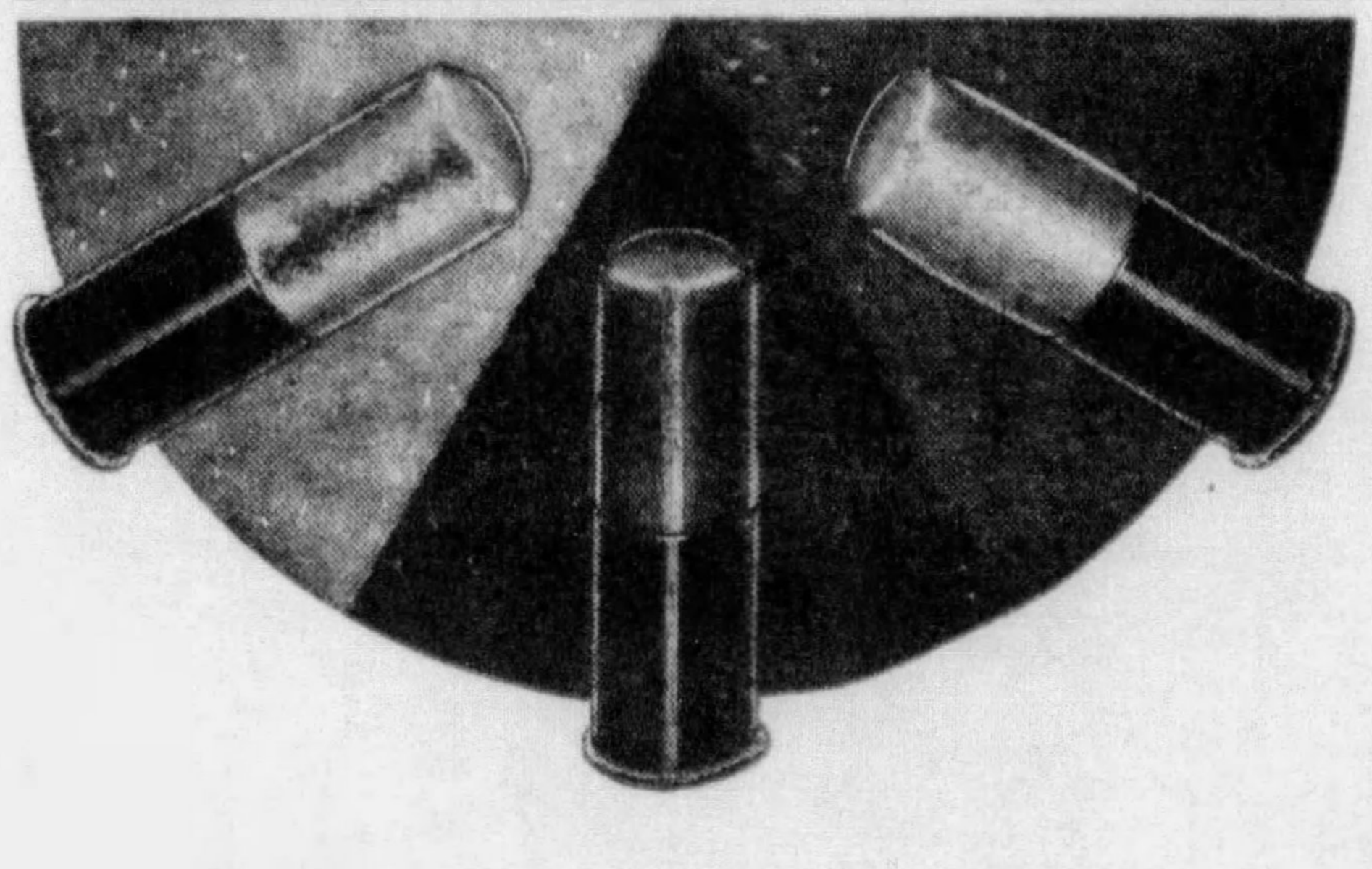

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ANY WOMAN would be delighted to have one or more of these attractive, long-lasting, waterproof lipsticks. You have three popular shades to choose from (see coupon below) and you will be amazed at their genuine quality and real value—yet they cost you only 10¢ each.

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79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send me FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

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IT LOOKS AS IF THAT WORTLE BOY WILL HAVE TO QUIT PICKING ON JIMMY

"GEE! MOM! I KNEW IF I KEPT EATIN' THAT POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES, THAT GUY COULDN'T ALWAYS BE LICKIN' ME!"
GOSH! I'M GONNA START EATING 'EM TOO!
F. FOX

Youngsters . . . as well as grown-ups . . . love the deliciously *different* flavor of Post's 40% Bran Flakes. Give it to them regularly!

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And you'll vote it one of the finest tasting cereals that ever brightened up your breakfast table! Just try it with fruit or berries! You can get Post's 40% Bran Flakes at all grocers. And it costs so little! A product of General Foods.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir! By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 20)

ing left but to call the passengers together and let them know we are at M. O. D.'s mercy and will obey instructions henceforth to the letter. I'm—I'm sorry I — did Lind the injustice of suspecting his integrity a few moments ago."

Brenda Ellington, her lips set like a red slash in her pale face, quietly seated herself on the edge of Captain Bergdahl's desk and stared across the cabin.

"Please don't, father," she said finally in a low, firm voice. "It would be a cruel thing to change the course now. If we had been going to do it, we should have acted in time to save Dick's life. Let's go on now, and fight it out."

The girl's eyes were brimming as she finished but she fought back the tears. For an instant a look of pride showed on the tired face of her father.

"That's fine of you, my dear," he said gently, "but I'm sure Lind himself would not have approved of any such quixotic attitude. I think he would have been the very first to have urged us to acknowledge defeat, once our experiment had failed. Come, Captain, you know the bearings given in the other message. Will you issue the necessary order?"

Captain Bergdahl nodded and left for the bridge through the chartroom door.

Corrigan cleared his throat noisily.

"I ain't got the straights of this yet," he growled hoarsely, "but if Lind did get knocked off, he's gonna have company. I'll get the guy that got him if it's my last act." He turned on the others with biting scorn. "An' you amachers tryin' to hang this M. O. D. thing on Lind. Gwan, you make me sick!" Catching a glimpse of the pale girl, staring straight ahead, he added impulsively: "Except you, young lady; you got sense."

The detective turned upon Alaric Jones.

"Listen, you," he commanded, rougly, "you begin at the beginning an' tell what you know about this."

Before Jones could speak Captain Bergdahl reentered the cabin.

"I can't understand why Johnson hasn't come back," he remarked. There was an oddly strained quality to his voice as though he were trying to make it sound casual and was keenly conscious of the fact he was not succeeding very well. He moved to the desk, and taking a position beside Brenda, he patted her shoulder.

"You're just in time, Cap," said Corrigan heavily. "I'm gonna find out what's happened. I've got a hunch Lind knew he was up against it. The last thing he said to me was if he got killed I wasn't to leave Miss Ellington. Otherwise, I'd a been down there..." He paused as a little cry from the girl on the desk cut through the sound of his voice. Whipping out a blue handkerchief, he blew his nose like a trumpet. Then he went on savagely: "I just asked this guy," indicating the secretary, "to tell what he knows about this."

The captain nodded.

"It's all right, Alaric," Ellington told the trembling Jones. "Nobody's going to hurt you, but we've got to know."

Captain Bergdahl made as if to speak but remained silent.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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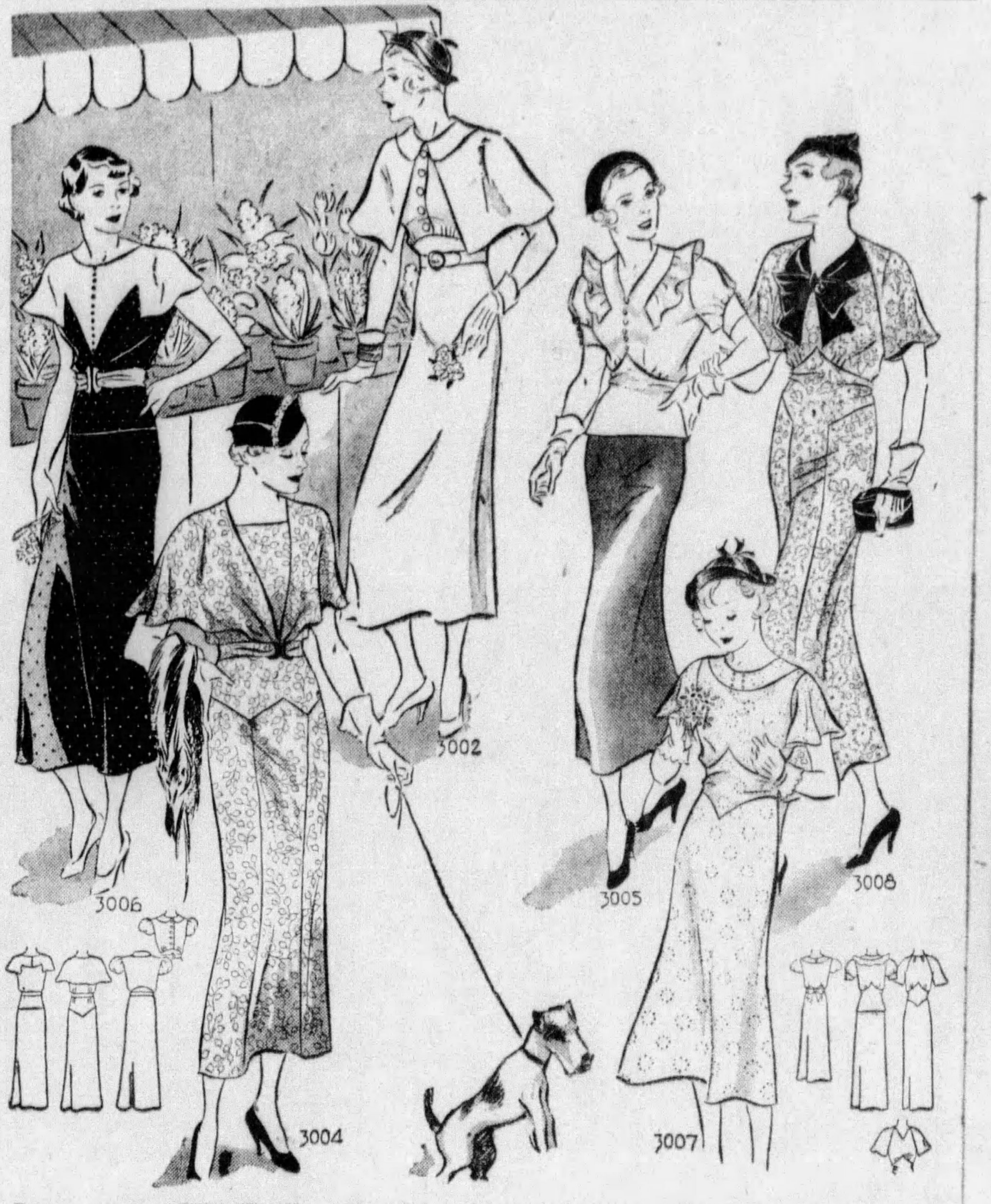
Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Hot Whole Grain Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Poached Eggs, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Hot Cereal, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, French Toast, Apple Sauce or Marmalade, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Plain Omelet, Whole Wheat Muffins, Coffee or Substitute.
Luncheon Cream of Vegetable Soup, Eggs Baked in Tomato Shells, Corn Muffins, Tangerines or Stewed Prunes.	*Luncheon* Broiled Calf's Liver, Creamed Potatoes, Steamed Endive with California Sauce, Baked Apples, Tea.	*Luncheon* Lima Beans, Crisp Salt Pork, Lettuce and Dates Stuffed with Walnuts, Whipped Cream Dressing, Graham Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cheese Souffle or Baked Macaroni, French Rolls, Young Onions and Red and White Radishes on Watercress, Bananas with Cream or Rhubarb Trifle.	*Luncheon* Raw Vegetable Juice Cocktail, Buttered Graham Waffles with Maple Syrup, Stuffed Prunes.	*Luncheon* Creamed Canned Corn and Green Peppers, Crisp Bacon, Date Graham Muffins, Sauerkraut, Grecian Pudding.	*Dinner* Roast Beef with Pears, Baked Idaho Potatoes or Noodles, Steamed Spinach or Broccoli, Lemon Garnish, Spring Fruit Bavarian, Delicate Cake.
Dinner Sauerkraut Cocktail, Meat Loaf with Brown Gravy, Beet Greens, Spaghetti, Fruit Salad with Mayonnaise, Toasted Crackers.	*Dinner* American Chop Suey, Steamed Celery Roots, Parsnips, Fresh Pineapple Shell Filled with Mixed Fruits, Almond Wafers.	*Dinner* Tomato Cocktail, Creamed Tongue in Beet Ring, Shredded Carrot Salad with Sour Cream Dressing, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	*Dinner* Broiled Lamb Chops, Potato Puffs, Baked Egg Plant, Steamed Swiss Chard, Frozen Apple Sauce with Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Baked Fish, Roe Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, Steamed Endive or Broccoli with Lemon, Pineapple Meringue Pie.	*Dinner* New England Boiled Dinner, Ripe Sweet Cherries on Heart Lettuce, French Dressing, Squash Tartlets.	*Supper* Vegetable Club Sandwiches, Salted Pecans, Delicate Cake with Banana Cream Sauce.

American Weekly Patterns



Pattern 3006—ATTRACTIVE MORNING FROCK HAS YOKE AND SHOULDER CAPES CUT IN ONE. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3002—THE FROCK WITH DETACHABLE CAPE IS SMART THIS SEASON. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3005—BLOUSE AND SKIRT COMBINATION WILL ENLARGE YOUR WARDROBE. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards 39-inch skirt fabric, 1⅞ yards contrasting for blouse.

Pattern 3008—SLIM, YOUTHFUL LINES DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THE MATRON. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric and 1½ yards 5-inch ribbon.

Pattern 3004—A DEEP CAPE WILL FLATTER THE LARGER FIGURE. Designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3007—A "DRESS-UP" FROCK FOR THE SMART YOUNGER SET. Designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 36-inch fabric.

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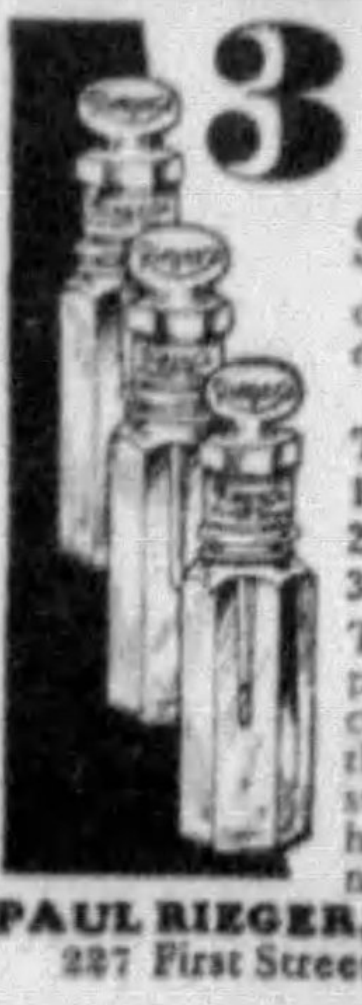

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A neat job instantly. No damage to woodwork. No tools needed. Makes mopping, dusting easy. Set of 8 clips colored to match cord, 10c.

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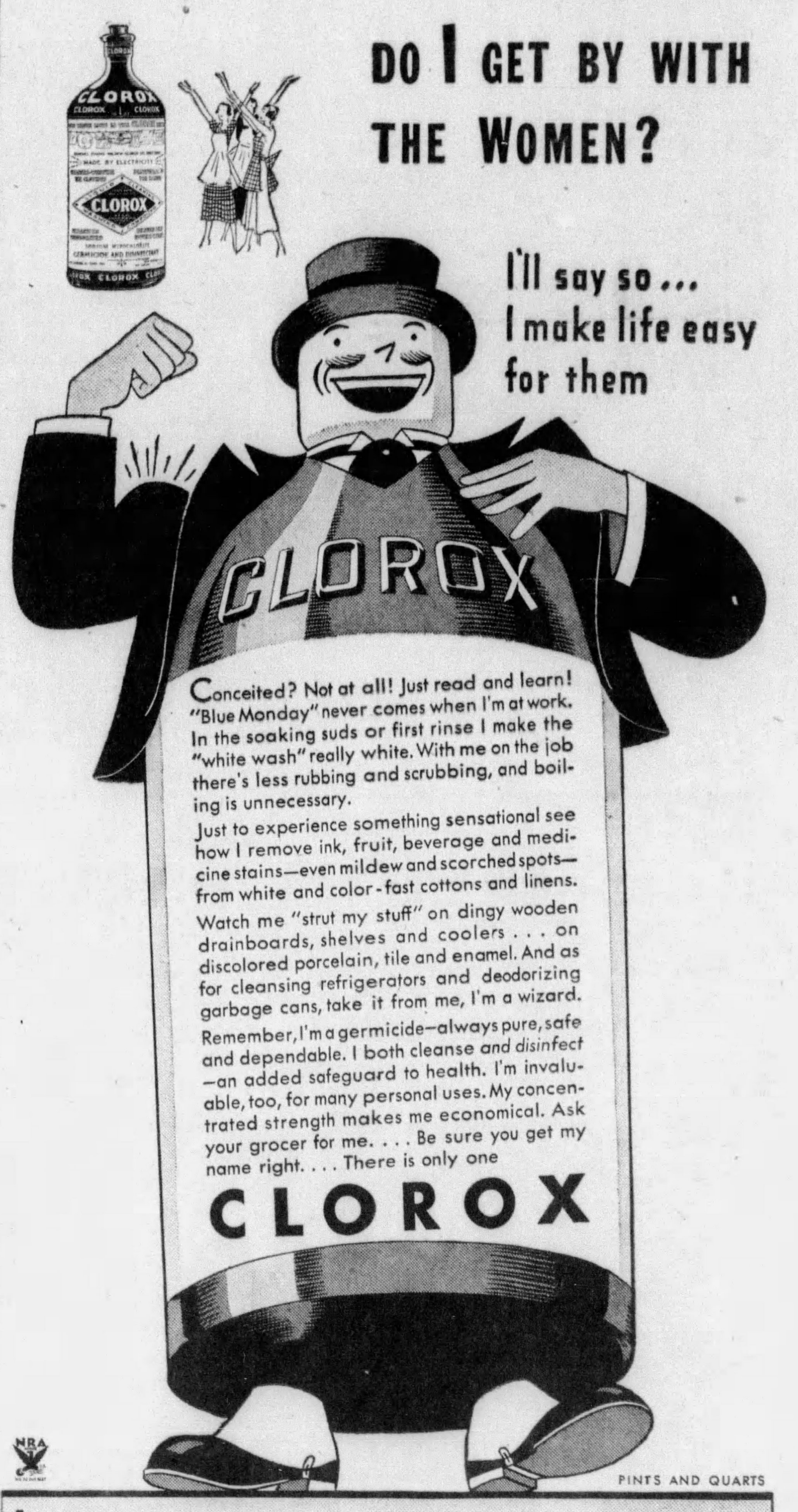

DO I GET BY WITH THE WOMEN?

I'll say so... I make life easy for them

Conceited? Not at all! Just read and learn! "Blue Monday" never comes when I'm at work. In the soaking suds or first rinse I make the "white wash" really white. With me on the job there's less rubbing and scrubbing, and boiling is unnecessary.

Just to experience something sensational see how I remove ink, fruit, beverage and medicine stains—even mildew and scorched spots—from white and color-fast cottons and linens. Watch me "strut my stuff" on dingy wooden drainboards, shelves and coolers . . . on discolored porcelain, tile and enamel. And as for cleansing refrigerators and deodorizing garbage cans, take it from me, I'm a wizard. Remember, I'm a germicide—always pure, safe and dependable. I both cleanse and disinfect—an added safeguard to health. I'm invaluable, too, for many personal uses. My concentrated strength makes me economical. Ask your grocer for me. . . . Be sure you get my name right. . . . There is only one

CLOROX

PINTS AND QUARTS

BLEACH · REMOVE STAINS · DESTROY ODORS · KILL GERMS

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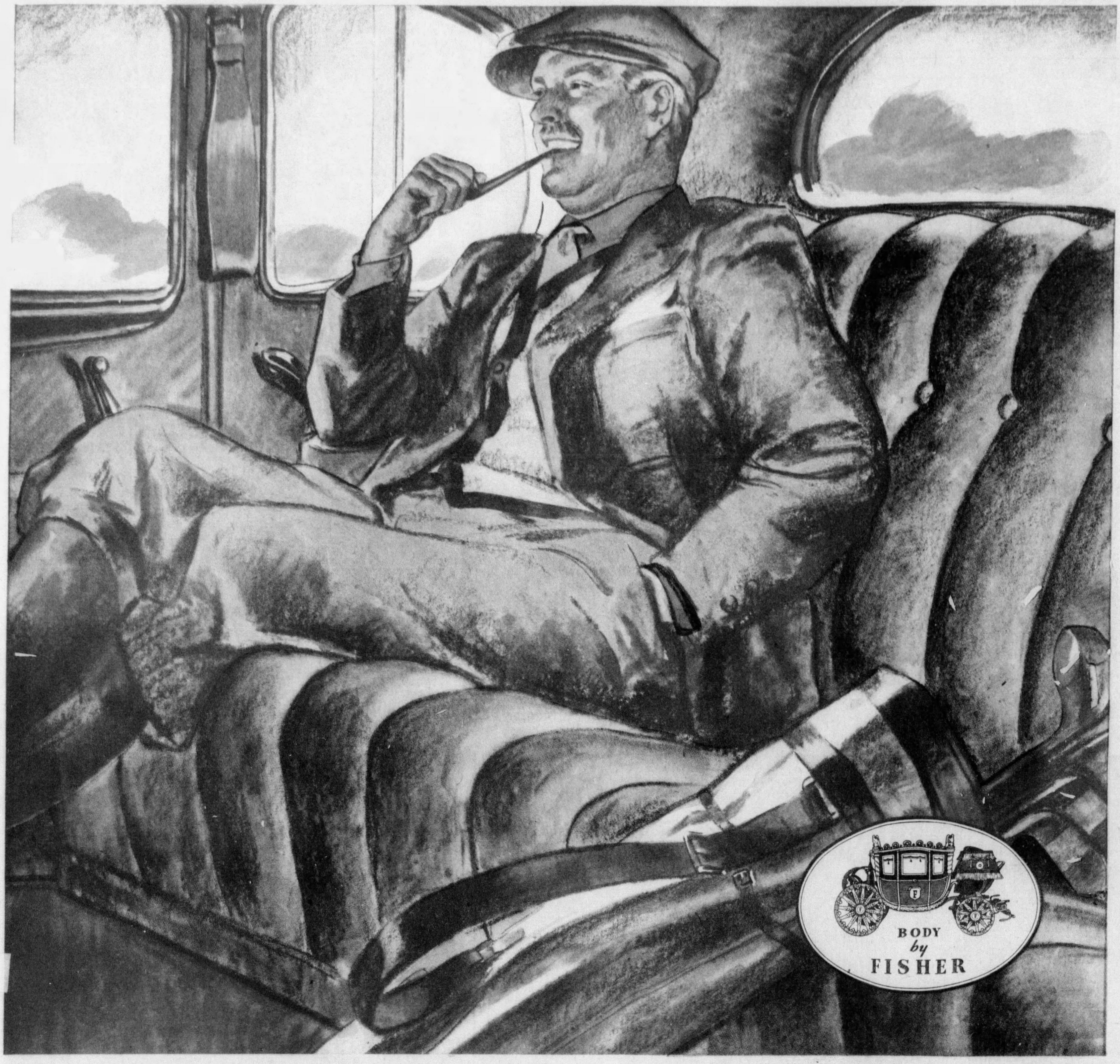

Whether you ride alone or three-in-a-seat, there's full stretch-out, spread-out comfort in Body by Fisher

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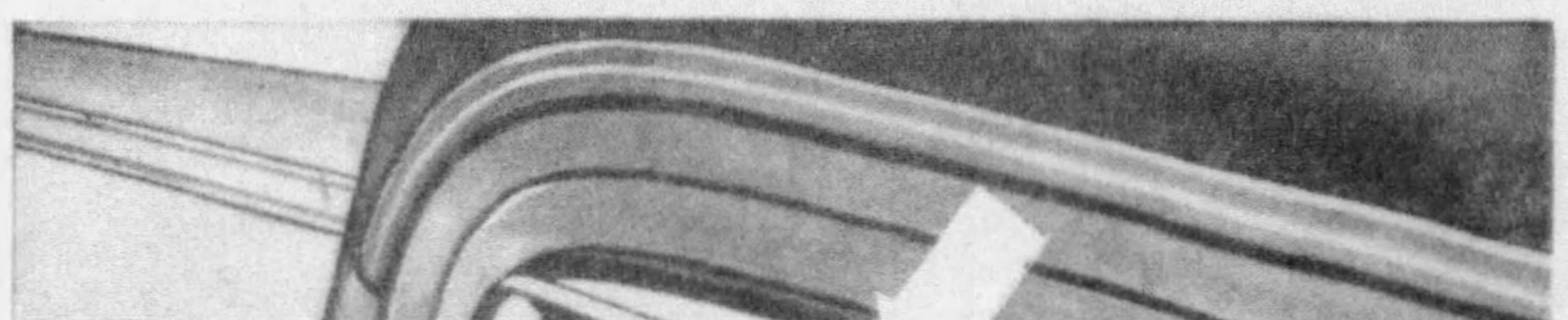
ONE of the first things to look for in a new car these days is the comfort of generous *room.*

So look in this Pontiac—and see what spacious, stretch-out, spread-out comfort a car with Body by Fisher provides this year.



To keep out rain—*1934 Bodies by Fisher provide a new drip shield over the Ventipanes on both front doors. No downdraft—no splatter of rain drops with Fisher No Draft Ventilation*

Every new Body by Fisher gives you ample leg-room, head-room, elbow-room worth talking about.

There are countless other little comforts, also, that add up to a big total. Softly cushioned elbow rests for rear-seat passengers. Arm rests for *driver and passenger* in the front seat. No need to open the window to find a comfortable place for your elbow.

And when it comes to the comfort of ventilation—rain or shine—you find features on every Body by Fisher which no other car body offers this year.

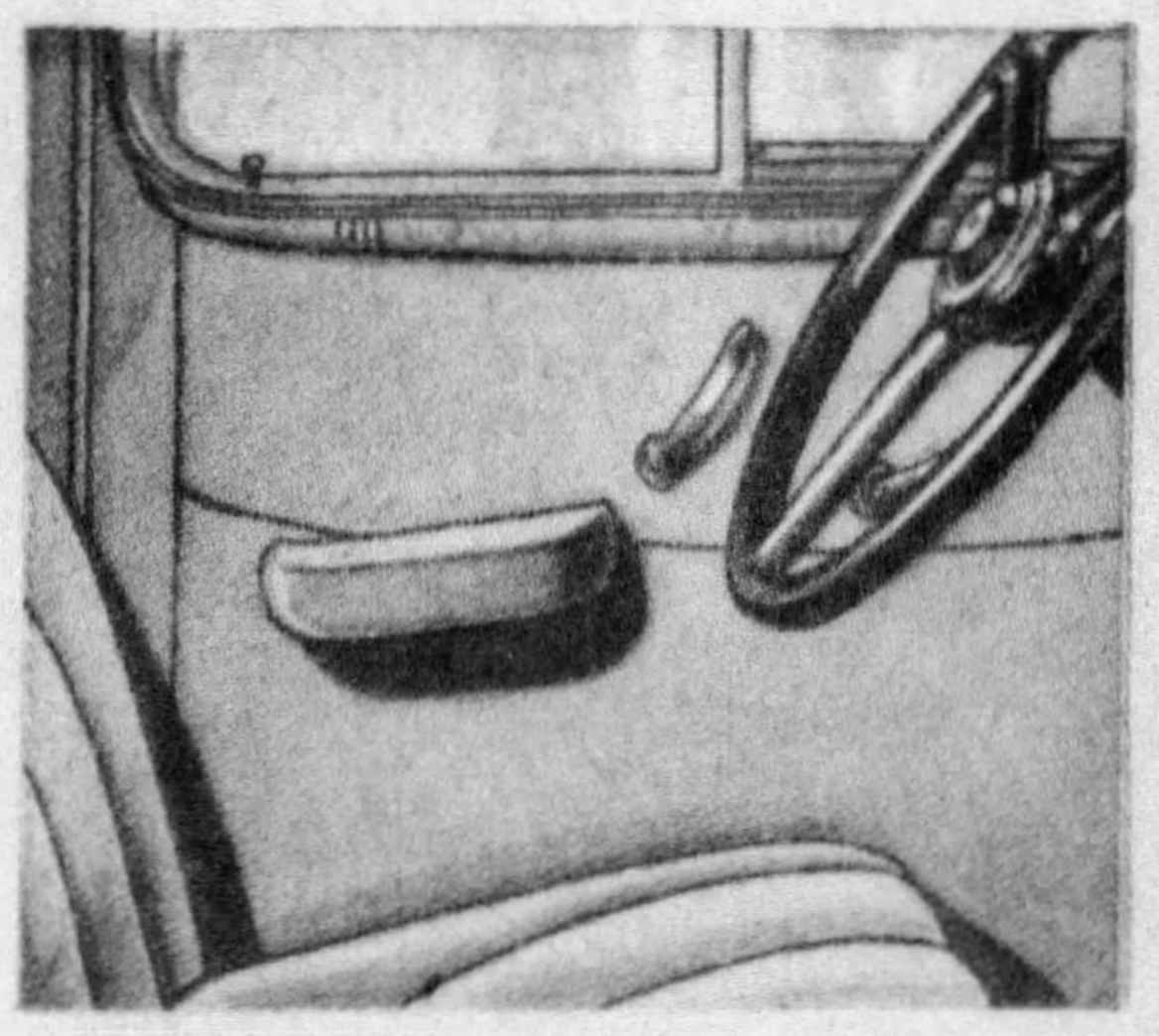
For instance, the ventilator on the cowl now opens toward the windshield. It draws cool air off the windshield instead of hot air from the hood. It directs air in front of your feet instead of on ankles and shins. It never throws blinding reflections in the driver's eyes, and you can keep it open even on rainy days.

Fisher No Draft Ventilation—owner-tested and approved by more than a year of satisfying use—also provides a new drip shield this year, to keep out the splatter of rain.

And the praise won by the new Fisher Bodies has been even greater because of the skill with which they combine interior comfort and external beauty of such smartly streamlined design.

Why not visit the display rooms where the new General Motors cars are ready for you to see?

Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, La Salle, Cadillac—all of them offer you the smart style, the spacious room, the rugged safety, the fine craftsmanship of Body by Fisher, produced by the greatest body-building experience and resources in the world.



For the driver—and for the front-seat passenger—Body by Fisher provides a convenient arm rest on the door. No need to open windows to find a comfortable place for your elbow in a General Motors car!

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